#### The de aichman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9.

THE FOOL'S PRAYER.

- The royal feast was done; the King Sought out some new sport to banish care, And to his jester cried: "Sir Fool, Kneel now, and make for us a prayer!"
- The jester doffed his cap and bells, And stood the mocking court before; They could not see the bitter smile Sehind the painted grin he wore.
- Upon the monarch's silken stool: His pleading voice arose: "O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool! "No pity, Lord, could change the heart

He howed his head and bent his knee

- From red with wrong to white as wool-The rod must heal the sin; but Lord, Be merciful to me. a fool
- Tis not by gullt the onward sweep Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay; The by our follies that so long We hold the earth from heaven away.
- "These clumsy feet, still in the mire, Go crushing blossoms without end: These hard, well meaning hands we thrust
- Among the heart strings of a friend. "The ill timed truth we might have kept-Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung?
- The word we had not sense to say— Who knows how grandly it had rung? "Our faults no tenderness should ask, The chastening stripes must cleanse them all; But for our blunders—O, in shame
- Before the eyes of heaven we fall. "Earth bears no balsam for mistakes;
- Men crown the knave and scourge the tool That did his will; but thou, O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool!"
- The room was hushed; in silence rose The King, and sought the gardens cool, And walked apart, and murmured low, "Be merciful to me, a foo!" -Edward Rowland Sill.

#### Bill Arp Talks of Winter.

Atlanta Constitution. The black gum leaves are turning red The sycamores are yellow Possums and simmons now are ripe And may pops getting mellow.

The clouds are running at the nose The winds begin to shiver, By might we want more kiver.

By day we want more warmer clothes, I like winter-not six long months of snow and ice and howling winds best harbinger of peace between the last resort. His kindred and friends were as foot log there." bread and butter was not on the election of a President. other side. "The newspapers wave to the bloody shirt and weep for the poor negro, and that keeps up the most all Republicans and their work- 1st January in two hundred years. men must vote that way or be dis-

Now that man does not believe there tion of Harrison. He has inherited a little money, but among respectable his ring. people it takes deep thought and moral pers, but with all their influence there | nitions. were but a handful who changed and came over to Cleveland. The press and the pulpit, and society are against it, teacher, seeking an illustration that and a common man is not going to would not reveal too much. butt against all these. From all ac- At this a hand popper up and the counts it looks like Cleveland's luck owner of it exclaimed, "An orphan is back where she was a few years ago, can't."-Editor's Drawer, in Harper's but there is no good sense in worrying ! Magazine for January about what we cannot help. It is mighty hard I know to take everything as it comes and be calm and serene. The good book says, "Fret lastened its clutches upon her and for seven not thyself because of evil doers." years she withstood its severest tests, but her That is good philosophy, but the man vital organs were undermined and death seemwho wrote it fretted a good deal him | incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of self. Moses fietted, and so did Solo- us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for mon and Jeremiah Abraham said, "Few and evil have been the days of with one notice has been mirreculously cured. the years of my pilgrimage." I ex- der name is Mrs. Luther Lets " Thus write W. peet he fretted a good deal. Preachers C. Hamriel & Co., of Shelby, N. C -Get a free fret just like the other people. Our trial bottle at Dr. D cormo's Drug Store. preacher told us not long ago of an ancient king who called upon an old W. P. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies philosopher to give him a maxim test remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief or motto that would be a comfort in in every cire. One man to k six bottles, and every affliction, and the old man was carea of Rhoumatism of its years' standing."

ing about the election. Of course I their testimony, so that the verdict is manian honest and true man, but suppose | Joliar a bottle at J. F. W. DeLorme's Drug he is not, I reckon the work will just | Store. roll on and so will this great government. If Harrison is elected it is noth- The Best Saive in the world for Cuts, Bruises ing but a little fester and I'm not going to squeeze it before it is ripe. It will are enough good people North and feet satisfiction, or money retained. Price South to keep the train on the track. Lorme. If the Republicans get all the offices I reckon they will be satisfied. When they get in power and get to plundering the treasury in the good old way, they will be sweet as sugar, and we insurance Agents, will hear no more of the poor nigger for several years. And we will hear no more of tariff nor of a war with FIRE INSURANCE, Johnny Bull, What a "ridiculous muss' both parties have made of that tariff business. I thought that the democrats were going to do someederful in the way of a reform, Tills bill was cut and whole reduc-

before. A great big little thing wasn't it? The Democrats said to the farmers, "Oh we are going to do something big for you. We are going to cheap-

en everything that you have to buy." I thought that Rowland, who runs my farm, would get a pair of two dollar blankets for a dollar and a quarter, and a dollar pair for fifty cents, and a pair of trace chains for a quarter and a good wagon for fifty dollars; but everything will be about the same whether the Mills bill passes or not. The Democrats started out in Mr Cleveland's line as bold as a lion, but they took the back track, and now it's tweedle dum and tweedle dee, and how that surplus in the treasury is to be depleted and kept down nobody knows. The Mills bill won't do it. If they don't divide it out among the States I dont see how the money will ever get back to the people from whose pockets it was taken. I wish they would divide it out among the States every year. Then Georgia would get about five millions and we could send our children to school all the year round and pension every invalid soldier and soldier's widow in the State, and pay our taxes besides. The South is all right anyhow; she is coming, to the front again in her material prosperity. Her towns and cites are building up wherever I go, and they can't build up without the country does. I was at Americus and Dawson and Lumpkin last week and was astonished at their Annuals, &c. progress. Within the last two years gasworks and an ice factory and two compresses and an oil mill and two railroads and nearly doubled her population. Colonel Hawkins has built a road 105 miles long in the old fashioned way-built it on money subscribed and paid-built it for less than five thousand dollars a mile and equipped it. The energy and brain of one man did it, and it is as independent as the whole Terminan system. Dawson is improving, too and farmers of that section are doing better than ever before. Lands but about three months of decent cold | which 5 years ago were dull and stagweather interspersed with Indian sum- nant at two dollars an acre now sell mer and spare ribs and home made readily a ten. I was amazed at what sausage and oysters and partridges. Captain John A. Cobb told me about It is just cold enough here in North the bagging trust. He is an exten-

Geogia to brace a man up and make sive and prosperous farmer, and said him step around lively. We have that the farmers made more on baggot the climate on our Northern ging than anybody else. That when Brethren, and that is something they sold their cotton at nine cents a their money cannot buy. If it would pound they got twenty per cent they would have had it all now and more for their bagging than they been peddling it around like a patent | paid for it. Well, then, I don't see medicine-Warner would have it bot what they are making such a fuss tled up and advertised, and be seling about. I thought they were mighty it back to us as adulterated for a nigh ruined, and the pine straw bagkidney cure. Our climate is the ging was a desperate remedy and the sections. They have got to come But "even this shall pass away,"

down here to enjoy it, and they will and so let us not worry nor borrow mix up with our people and marry, troubie. Let us not cross the bridge and give us a cross that will harmon- before we get to it. Not long ago a ize things all round. I had a good little girl whose father lived by a long letter yesterday from an Ohio creek heard grand mother say with a man, who says he had to come South sigh that her time was most out and a few years ago on business, but he she would very soon cross the river Sept. 26. found a kind welcome and good people Jordan. Sike a sweet little philosoand before he knew it fell in love pher she said: "Well never mind, with an Atlanta girl and married her. grand-ma, I reckon you will find a

much horrified as when a Gentile There are hills and valleys, high marries a Jew, but they soon mountains and deep ravines, but got reconciled when they made her geography says these are not to be acquaintance. He says he is a Re considered as marring its perfect publican because he was born and symmetry, for they are no more than raised that way, but he talks up for the indentations upon the surface of the South, and there are a good many orange. Peace of mind and peace at who would do the same thing if the home are bigger things than the who would do the same thing if the home are bigger things than the

The sun was in total eclipse in some bitterness, and it looks like it will places in this country on the first day never stop. The wealthy people are of January. This has not occurred on

The conference of Northern and charged. If I lived down South I Southern Presbyterians which has been would be a democrat, for the same in session in New York for a week past, reason that I am a Republican up has adjourned without reaching any There is nothing at stake be- definite conclusion; another conference tween the two parties, except the will be held on the 24th of April.

offices and the spoils, and as I have A national convention of colored no expectation of either, I prefer the Catholics was in session in Washington party whose people I like best soci- last week the first of the kind which ever assembled in the United States; solemn high mass was celebrated by is any peril to the South in the elec Father Talton, of Quincy, Illinois, the only colored Catholic priest in the his politics just like he did his reli- United States; the sermon was delivgion, and can't change it. The ered by Cardinal Gibbons, nearly all of floaters and vagabonds will change for the delegates greeting him and kissing

courage to make a change. Beecher, AN ORPHAN .- "What is an orphan?" changed and Conkling, and the Har- asked the teacher of the class in defi-

Nobody seemed to know. "Well, I'm an orphan," said the

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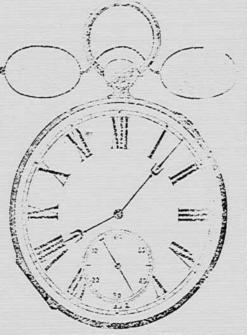
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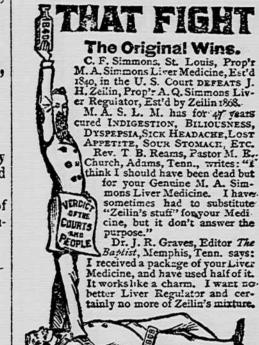
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