

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Transient advertisements payable in ad-
vance yearly advertisements quarterly
in advance.

	1w	1m	2m	3m	6m	1y
1 in.	\$1.00	\$2.50	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$8.00	\$12.00
2 in.	1.50	4.00	6.00	7.50	12.00	18.00
3 in.	2.00	5.00	7.50	10.00	15.00	22.00
4 in.	2.50	6.00	9.00	12.00	18.00	27.00
5 in.	3.00	7.00	10.50	14.00	21.00	32.00
6 in.	3.50	8.00	12.00	16.00	24.00	37.00
7 in.	4.00	9.00	13.50	18.00	27.00	42.00
8 in.	4.50	10.00	15.00	20.00	30.00	47.00
9 in.	5.00	11.00	16.50	22.00	33.00	52.00
10 in.	5.50	12.00	18.00	24.00	36.00	57.00

Specials twenty-five and local fifty per
cent. higher.Court orders, six weeks, \$7; Magistrate's
orders, four weeks, \$5; Administrator's
orders, four weeks, \$3.50—in advance.
Double rates for double column advertise-
ments.

Professional Cards.

P. MENDENHALL, JOHN N. STAPLES.

MENDENHALL & STAPLES,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Will practice in the Courts of Guilford, Ran-
dolph, Davidson, Forsyth, Stokes, Ran-
dolph and Alamance; also, U. S. Circuit and
District Courts. Special attention given to
collections in all parts of the State, and to
cases in Bankruptcy.

Office one door North of Court House.

Jan. 27-ly.

A. M. SCALES, J. I. SCALES.

SCALES & SCALES,

Attorneys at Law,

Greensboro, N. C.

PRACTICE in the State and Federal Courts.

A. M. Scales will attend the Probate
Court of Rockingham County at Westworth
on the 1st Monday of every month.

July 15, 73-ly.

Jno. H. Dillard, Jno. A. Gilmer.

Dillard & Gilmer,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

and

SOLICITORS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Office over Bank of Greensboro, opposite
Beechwood House.

PRACTICE in the State and Federal Courts.

Special attention given to matters in
Bankruptcy, and cases arising under Inter-
national Revenue, in District Court of Western
District of North Carolina. Collections in
State and Federal Courts solicited.

June 26, 1872.

LEVI M. SCOTT, WALTER E. CALDWELL.

SCOTT & CALDWELL,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Will practice in the Superior Court of
Guilford, Alamance, Randolph, Davi-
dson, Forsyth, Rowan, Iredell and Mecklen-
burg; also, in the Superior Court of the
State; in the Federal Court at Greensboro
and Stateville, in Bankruptcy, and in courts
at Chambers.Special attention given to loans of money
on Mortgages and other securities.

Feb. 11-ly.

A. W. TOURGEE, G. H. GREGORY.

TOURGEE & GREGORY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Their services may be had in any of the
State or Federal Courts of North Carolina.
Office over Wilson & Shober's Bank.

Sept. 14, 1874-ly.

RALPH GORRELL, JOHN A. BARRINGER.

GORRELL & BARRINGER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Will practice in the Courts of Alamance,
Chatham, Davidson, Guilford, Randolph,
Rockingham and Stokes.Any business placed in their hands will be
promptly attended to.

Office in North-West corner of Court House.

Oct. 26-ly.

D. A. & R. F. ROBERTSON,

Surgeon Dentists.

Having associated
themselves
in the practice
of DENTISTRY,
respectfully
offer their profes-
sional ser-
vices to the
citizens of
Greensboro,
and the sur-
rounding
country. One of the other of them
can always be found at their office on
Lindsay's corner up stairs, entrance East
Market Street.Satisfactory references given, if desired,
from our respective patrons during the
past twelve or fifteen years. 21-ly.

W. M. COLLINS

Cabinet Maker, Undertaker,

and

Wheel-Wright.

Corner of Davis and Sycamore Streets,
Greensboro, N. C.

Always keeps a full line of

Metallic and Cast Burial Cases.

When and to-wood Coffins,
which can be furnished and delivered
within a few hours' notice.

A good horse always in readiness.

Repairing of Buggies, Carriages, &c.,
a specialty.

Country produce good as cash.

Feb. 1-ly.

CHAS. G. YATES,

STAPLE DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

Sices, Castings and Iron.

House Furnishing Goods, and Manufacture
OF TIN, SHEET IRON PIPES, &c.

Established in Greensboro.

26 YEARS AGO;

Goods sold reasonable for Cash or Barter.

Oct. 1, 1874-ly.

GREENSBORO

Sash and Blind Factory.

STEEL & DENNY, Proprietors.

Is now prepared to turn out on short notice
all kinds of

Blinds, Doors, Sash,

WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES

TURNING, PLANING, &c.

In any thing in building line, a large lot
of seasoned lumber always on hand, which
will be drawn and sold on reasonable terms.

March 4-ly.

W. T. LINTON,

Proprietor.

OUR GUESTS.

When you visit Salisbury, don't fail to stop at

THE BOYDEN HOUSE;

A fine House, filled with new and elegant
Furniture, Carpets, Silver Ware, &c. Clean
and neat rooms. We guarantee something
good to eat, polite servants and a hearty
welcome.

W. T. LINTON,

Proprietor.

March 3-6m.

Proprietor.

Proprietor.

Proprietor.

Proprietor.

Proprietor.

Proprietor.

Proprietor.

Business Cards.

N. H. D. WILSON,

LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

Greensboro, N. C.

REPRESENTS first-class Companies
with an aggregate capital of over

THIRTY MILLIONS DOLLARS,

and can carry a full line at fair rates.

BUT will not be over Wilson & Shober's
Bank, under the efficient supervision
of

W. H. HILL,

who will at all times be glad to wait on
all who desire either

Life or Fire Policies.

mar. 14-ly.

N. H. D. WILSON, CHAS. E. SHOBBER

WILSON & SHOBBER,

BANKERS.

(South Main Street, opposite Express Office.)
BUY and sell Gold and Silver, Bank Notes,
State and Government Bonds, Rail Road
Stocks and Bonds, &c.RECEIVE money on deposit subject to
STRICT CHECK, and allow interest
in kind upon time deposits of CURRENCY
or SPECIE.

Discount Business Paper!

Collections made at all accessible points.

Sept. 16th, 1y

Greensboro Book Store.

CHAS. D. YATES,

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Has constantly on hand a splendid assort-
ment of Fashionable Jewelry, and some
splendid Watches and Clocks.

Which will be sold at cheap prices for Cash.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Sewing Ma-
chines, and Pistols repaired cheap and on short
notice. An assortment of Guns, Pistols,
Cartridges, &c., always on hand.

Mar. 14-ly.

W. B. FARRAR

WATCH MAKER,

JEWELLER AND OPTICIAN,

Greensboro, N. C.

Has constantly on hand a splendid assort-
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Mar. 14-ly.

W. B. FARRAR

WATCH MAKER,

JEWELLER AND OPTICIAN,

Greensboro, N. C.

From the Danville Times.

My Confession.

I have been to the funeral of my hopes.

And entombed them one by one;

Not a tear was shed, not a word was said.

When the mournful task was done.

Slowly and sadly I turned me round,

And sought my silent room;

And there alone, by the cold hearthstone,

I would the midnight gloom.

And as the night wind's frowzy shade

Lowered above my brow,

I wept over days, when manhood's rays,

Were brighter far than now.

The dying embers on the hearth

Gave out their flickering light,

As it to say, this is the way,

Thy life shall close in night.

I wept alone in anguish sore,

O'er the bright prospects fair;

While demons laughed, and eager quaffed

My tears like nectar rare.

Through hell's red halls an echo rang,

An echo loud and long,

As in the howl I plunged my soul,

In the night of madness strong:

And there within that sparkling glass,

I knew the cause to lie;

This all men own, from zone to zone,

Yet millions drink and die.

The Mother's Mistake.

"We are all so proud of Laura!"

Mrs. Garnett said, fondly, as a

friend spoke in glowing terms of

her daughter's wonderful musical

talents. "It seems as if she de-

lighted in study. From the time

she was a little girl learning to spell,

it has never been any trouble to

keep her at her books."

The lady smiled pleasantly, and

moved on to congratulate other

fond mothers.

The day was one when all Hills-

boro congregated in the only con-

crete hall of the small town, to wit-

ness the annual exhibition of the

female seminary, which was the

favorite school for girls within many

miles. On this occasion there

could be no doubt that Laura Gar-

nett was a queen among the group

of fair girls who were also gradu-

The Convention.

It is now a settled question that we are to have a convention, and what kind of a one depends upon the people. That a convention was a necessity was conceded by all, but there was a difference of sentiment as to the expediency of calling it at this time. Many Conservatives opposed it on the grounds of impolicy, believing that it would be used to our disadvantage and be made the basis of harsh and oppressive measures towards the South. But Congress went the full length of its devilish inclinations showing that the calling or not calling of a convention exercised not a particle of influence over its deliberations. Now, whatever the opinions held by Conservatives may have been, they will yield a cheerful acquiescence and move in harmonious accord to the achievement of victory and the realization of the grand results for which we are all struggling.

As citizens of the State we are all, regardless of politics, interested in this matter and should be actuated by high motives and an exalted patriotism. Casting aside any preconceived prejudices we may have we should lend our support to the election of men whose qualifications fit them to take part in the deliberations of such an assembly. Men of talent, ability and experience, not mere politicians endowed with a certain amount of gab and cheek with which they wedge their way and attain positions that abler men ought to fill but decline to seek. The very best and ablest men in North Carolina to-day are to be found in the walks of private life pursuing their avocations, slumbering rather than court notoriety, and they must be sought and brought out now to serve the people at the time when their councils will be so much needed.

Republicans may do much by pursuing a proper course, and exhibiting the right disposition, to make the convention what it ought to be—a representative body of the people of North Carolina. But if they persist in showing a captious spirit, and making it exclusively a party matter, it will engender a party feeling and perhaps prevent much good that might otherwise be attained.

While we are disposed to be as lenient as party matters as most men, the framing of constitutions is something above and beyond party, and the first object ought to be to secure the services of good, able, deep-thinking men who, when elected, will devote themselves to the welfare of the State and the drafting of such a constitution as will be best adapted to the condition and wants of our people and contribute most to the general prosperity and happiness.

These are the men we want to see in the convention, and these we can have if the people say so.

A Good Act.

We congratulate the people of the State upon the passage by the Legislature of the act changing the time of holding our State elections from August to November, the month in which a majority of the States now hold their elections. This change was first suggested by us and endorsed, with only a couple of exceptions, by the Conservative press. Our readers are familiar with the reasons assigned for it. We all know to what abuses we were subjected and what frauds were perpetrated upon us to carry the elections for the partisans of the Administration whose emissaries flocked in upon us by the score to electioneer and distribute their corruption fund to carry the State for the moral prestige of victory and the influence it was supposed to exert on elections that followed in other States. It was a part of their mission, too, to foment trouble and discord, riot and bloodshed to influence Northern sentiment against the South. Now the occupation of this vile crew is gone and we can hold our elections without so much Federal interference and outside pressure. As a consequence our elections will be fairer and a better expression of the voice of the people, who will not be so apt to be swindled as heretofore. It is likewise a better time to hold the election, and a much larger vote will be polled than in August, when so many of our people are absent from home.

The change will not be enjoyed by the Radicals, who are considerably down in the mouth about it.

A number of the admirers of the great Stonewall Jackson in England have had a bronze statue of him, and purpose presenting it to the State of Virginia to be placed in the Capitol square in Richmond.

The Legislature.

The Legislature adjourned sine die on Monday the 22nd. There were upwards of nine hundred bills before some of the most important passed by that body.

An act to change the time of holding State elections. (Provides that the State elections shall be held at the same time members of Congress are elected, 1st Tuesday in November.)

An act to authorize the Governor, the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House to purchase the Western North Carolina Railroad when the same is sold under the decree of the Federal Court, and to complete the same to Paint Rock with convict labor.

An act to regulate the rate of interest and prevent usury—makes the legal rate of interest where no rate is fixed in the contract at 6 per cent.—upon special contract in writing 8 per cent.

An act to provide for the employment of convicts upon railroads and other public works.

An act to authorize the Commissioners of Guilford and Rockingham counties to employ convict labor to drain the swamp lands on Reedy Fork.

The Amnesty Bill.

An act to establish an Insane Asylum at Morganton.

An act to establish an Asylum at Wilmington for colored people.

An act to protect policy holders against insolvent Insurance Companies, &c.

An act to prevent the changing of railroad gauges, &c.

An act to call a convention to change the Constitution, (published elsewhere.)

A Bill to authorize the Public Treasurer to issue a certificate of indebtedness of \$125,000, to the Trustees of the University bearing interest at 6 per cent, payable semi-annually—the principal sum to be held sacred and undiminished.—This was done to save the funds donated by the gov't for the establishment of an Agricultural College, and for which the State was liable to the gov't for its faithful application. The fund had originally been invested by the Radical Literary Board in Special Tax and other bonds, and the State being bound by the act of Congress to preserve the fund for the purposes mentioned in the act of donation, was compelled to either pay that amount to the gov't, or secure it to the University, hence the wisdom of the act.

An act to commute and settle the Public Debt, provides for the scaling of the Public Debt down to less than \$5,000,000 exclusive of the N. C. Railroad Construction Bonds and the Special Tax Bonds. The greatest amount paid upon any bond is 40 per cent., and the least 25 per cent.

An act to make the Homestead a fee simple, instead of a life estate.

Enlarged.

The Richmond Enquirer, has been recently enlarged, dressed up in new and looks as gay and spruce as any well behaved journal has a right to look. All this betokens a prosperity and a popular appreciation which we are glad to enjoy.

As a newspaper in all its departments it is up to the mark, while it is edited with vigor and breathes a progressive and liberal policy. A special feature is the "brevities," which can't be beat on either side of the "Jeeves."

The change of gauge from here to Charlotte gives a through line without a break from New Orleans to Richmond, which will add immensely to the business done on it.

The Grangers of the border counties of Virginia and North Carolina have concluded to establish a bank in Danville.

The town of Kienzi, in Mississippi, was nearly demolished by a tornado on the 15th inst. Many buildings were blown down. Damage estimated at \$150,000. Several lives lost and many persons injured.

Some of the Radicals in Ohio object to Gov. Allen because he curses, and yet they talk of running Ben Wade, who can give Allen three in the game and skunk him every time.

John Mitchell, the Irish exile and patriot, who left this country a few months ago to run for Parliament, died on the 20th at Dromalone. He was elected but refused his seat on the ground that he was ineligible, having been tried and convicted of treason. He appealed to the people again for re-election and died in the midst of the contest. Mr. Mitchell was well known in the South, having cast his fortunes with the Confederacy and lived here during the war.

The caucus of Radical Senators in Washington has decided to recognize the Kellogg usurpation in Louisiana. And this in the face of the reports of investigating committees, and Grant's acknowledgement that Kellogg was not elected.

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EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

The N. Y. Tribune has a daily circulation of 23,000, and is valued at \$1,000,000; the Times has a circulation of 40,000, and is valued at \$1,500,000; the Herald 60,000 circulation, and considered cheap at \$2,500,000; while the brilliant little Sun issues its 120,000 copies and couldn't be bought at any price.

The war between the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroad companies progresses to the entire satisfaction of the travelling public.

The Louisiana arbitration committee met in New York last week to put the finishing touch on that miserable compromise.

No boarders in the Stokes county jail. Radicals must be getting sort of skereep up there.

Officers in the State of New York are instructed to enforce the compulsory education enactments and arrest youths they find loafing around and not attending school.

The Democrats carried the municipal election in Burlington N. J., on the 16th inst., for the first time in six years.

Beck Bro's, of Boston, failed on the 17th, and the oldest one celebrated the event by committing suicide.

The Editorial Association of Virginia met in Richmond last week. Our esteemed old friend, Major Hotchkiss, was there and was called upon for a speech, which he delivered in his usual good style.

They are talking about running "Old John Robinson," the great showman, for Mayor of Cincinnati. If the juveniles could vote Old John would certainly be Mayor.

And now they are charging that Andy Johnson secured his seat in the Senate by distributing \$10,000 among the members of the Tennessee Legislature, and Andy says they lie.

A new oil field has been tapped in Warren county, Pennsylvania. A flowing well was result of boring 654 feet.

It seems that Gen. Longstreet has not gone to raising sheep in Georgia after all. He still sticks to his woolly flock in New Orleans.

Grant was so deeply absorbed in a game of cribbage the other day that he couldn't spare time to talk to the representatives of three thousand colored laboring men who marched in procession to the White House to pay their respects to him.

Pinchbak's case is postponed until the meeting of the Senate in December. Pinch has a tough time of it.

The building of the Masonic Temple at Raleigh has been commenced.

The Mecklenburg Centennial celebration on the 20th of May will be the biggest thing ever seen in this State, as it ought to be. It is about time that North Carolina was claiming to some of the glory to which she is entitled and taking her proper position in the sisterhood of States. She has been criminally indifferent on this subject too long.

The Virginians fell in love with Zeb Vance when he went over there to lecture to them, and the papers are full of all manner of complimentary notices of him.

Before adjourning the Assembly at Raleigh testified their respect for Speaker Robinson by presenting him with a handsome watch and chain. The presentation speech was made by our Representative, Mr. Staples, who did it in his usual clever style.

Chicago had a civil rights case last week. A trio of shades walked into a restaurant and demanded provender. The proprietor declined, whereupon the negroes proceeded and laid their grievances before a U. S. Com., who issued the papers summoning the food dispenser to appear before him.

Terrible destruction of property by floods and ice gorges in some of the rivers north of us.

King Alfonso, of Spain, has written a letter to Grant expressing the hope that the most cordial relations may ever exist between his Government and the Republic, and praying the Lord to have our Ulysses in his holy keeping. If the Lord would take him we think we could muster resignation enough to bear it with becoming fortitude.

The coolest piece of unadulterated impudence on record, coupled with the most magnificent exhibition of superlative cheek we ever heard of, was that resolution by Jim Boyd calling upon Senator Merrimon to resign. It ought to be framed and preserved as one of the remarkable curiosities of the times.

A duel in Richmond, between Jas. P. Cowardin and Col. Fulkerson, growing out of an altercation between the latter and the father of the former, was nipped in the bud by the arrest of the parties and binding them over to keep the peace.

A very interesting animal, a dwarf elephant, has just arrived in Paris from the Congo. As he is called is nineteen years old, but for years has not grown any, and is now only thirty-nine inches in height. He is remarkably intelligent, and performs many tricks.

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A Big Storm.

The change of gauge on the N. C. road from here to Charlotte has stirred up a storm east of us, but especially in Raleigh, which thunders and deep. We are all, communities as well as individuals, supposed to be actuated more or less by self interest, and on this basis we can understand the fierce opposition to the change by those who fear and say it will have a damaging effect on the trade and prosperity of their section. This would probably be true if the gauge were to remain as it is with the break at this point, but we are reliably informed that it is the intention of the lessees to change it from here to Goldsboro, as soon as practicable, unless prevented by the recent hasty and ill-advised action of the Legislature in the bill prohibiting change of gauge, which we publish elsewhere. A good deal of the rhetoric that is indulged in on this subject, talk about trifling with the sovereignty of the State, a uniform State gauge which is to be regarded as something sacred and under no circumstances to be altered, &c., is mere declamation to influence popular opinion. We will put a prediction on record here: Unless hostile legislation prevent, within three years the majority of the roads in this State will change their gauges to conform to their connecting lines North and South. It will be done by common consent as a matter of business, and both the roads and the State will be gainers by it. We will give our views more fully on this subject hereafter.

The bill authorizing the hiring out of penitentiary convicts to companies constructing railroads and other public works, which we have been advocating in these columns, passed the Legislature.

The State Senate before adjourning adopted a unanimous resolution complimenting President Armfield on the able and impartial manner with which he presided over the deliberations of that body.

The last Congress made appropriations, in the aggregate, amounting to \$175,304,265. This is economy with a vengeance.

Large deposits of minerals such as coal, iron, copper and lead are being discovered in South-West Missouri, Kansas, and Arkansas.

Frank Wheeler, formerly internal Revenue Assessor in this district, and one of the best the State ever had, has strapped his blanket and rifle upon his back and gone pirating among the Camanches in Texas. The old instinct to murder and scalp the noble denizens of the woods came back on him so strong that he couldn't resist it any longer. How happy he'll be when he comes prancing home with a score of gory waterfalls dangling from his belt, provided, in the mean time, some "big Injun" don't steal a march on him and get "his'n."

A Union Religious Convention. A convention of the friends of Christian and Church unity will be held in Suffolk, Va., commencing on the 5th of May next. This convention was appointed by a council of practical union lovers which assembled in Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 21st of October last, and framed a Basis of Union and issued an Address to all Christian Ministers and Churches in North America, inviting them to union and co-operation in work and worship. The Basis recites the doctrine generally held by all Evangelical denominations, in common; extends liberty with the right of private opinion on all minor points of doctrine and practice, and invites endorsement to the Basis. The endorsers of the Basis of Union will compose the voting members of the Convention but all Evangelical ministers of every denomination, who favor Christian and Church Unity on the common faith of Protestants are invited to be present and participate in the exercises of the meeting, and all Evangelical churches, laboring for union, are invited to send delegates to the Convention.

A number of ministers and laymen, representing the union feeling of the church, from North and South and the East and West are expected to be present and participate in the proceedings of the Convention. The exercises of the Convention are expected to continue a week, and will be the full inauguration of an effort to bring all the Evangelical denominations into a closer union, and co-operation in religious worship and Christian work. Provision will be made for the accommodation of all who attend.

So has it come to this? We read in a straight-out Republican paper: "Strangers visiting Washington are amazed to see the use to which the galleries in the Capitol are put by lazy, vermin-covered, drunken negroes. These wretched beings make a lounging place of the Senate Chamber and the House of Representatives, and come in out of the street to sleep in the galleries. It is all very well to maintain the rule that the people shall be able to hear their representatives debate, but it is a little too much to have the Capitol turned into a free lodging house for paupers. There ought at least to be a rule forbidding persons who are drunk or repulsively dirty to enter the galleries. If this were done, decent people could frequent the galleries without the danger of having to sit next to some filthy drunkard."

The President Refusing to See a Committee of Laborers. (From the Baltimore Sun.) WASHINGTON, March 15.

About two thousand colored laborers, with a comparatively few whites, marched in procession to the Executive mansion between 8 and 9 o'clock to-night, for the purpose, it is said, of making complaint by congress for the use of the District Government had been paid to contractors instead of the laborers employed by them. The band on approaching the portico of the mansion, played, "Hail to the Chief." Then the committee of the laborers went to the door, and through the attendant there informed the President of the presence of the crowd. The attendant then returned with the message: "The President desires to be excused." The spokesman of the party, who has been acting as attorney for many of the laborers, then said:

Fellow Citizens: The President desires to be excused. In other words the chief Magistrate cannot receive the laborers of the District of Columbia, but we will as law-abiding citizens acknowledge his mandate and retire. This is the first time in the history of the American people that a President refused to receive the delegated authority of ten thousand working men.

The crowd cheered, and voices were heard, "Hill him again." The speaker, after further remarks moved an adjournment to Judiciary square, there to hold a mass meeting and the crowd moved off in line, the band meantime playing "The Wearing of the Green."

A detail of fifteen policemen was ordered to the Executive Mansion, but there was no occasion for interference, nor was a breach of the peace apprehended anywhere. In Judiciary Square speeches were delivered and resolutions passed for the appointment of a committee of one hundred to call upon the District Commissioners and state their grievances.

Full Figures of the New Hampshire Election. The full vote in the recent election in New Hampshire, so far as Governor and Congressmen are concerned, is as follows: For Governor—Cheney, 39,285; Roberts, 39,163; White, 754. Total vote, 79,202. For Congressmen: First District—Whitehouse, (Rep.), 13,619; Jones, (Dem.), 14,004; scattering, 326. Jones' plurality, 385. Second District—Pike, (Rep.), 12,936; Bell, (Dem.), 13,083; scattering, 202. Bell's plurality, 147. Third District—Blair, (Rep.), 12,388; Kent, (Dem.), 13,181; scattering, 163. Blair's plurality, 793.

An analysis of the vote shows that while the state went Republican on the gubernatorial ballot by a plurality of 122, it gave a Democratic plurality on the Congressional vote of 325. This fact, however may mean that the State is really Democratic to-day by the plurality vote in the Congress election. The chief fight seems to have been over the Legislature, which is Republican by a very small majority.

After the smoke of the conflict has cleared away the fact remains as declared by us at first that there was no victory for either party. Perhaps, though, as the Republicans have been considered by the result for their enormous losses last fall, we would do better to regard it as at least a quasi-Republican victory and buckle on our armor the more determined for subsequent encounters. Let there be no more drawn battles.—Wilmington Star.

Manufacturing Fees. The Committee of the House of Representatives at Washington in their report upon the expenditures in the Department of Justice says: "In the case of North Carolina it was in evidence and, we think, is undeniable in that district, and doubtless as to others, that much of the amount paid to the Commissioners was for warrants issued and hearings upon warrants in frivolous cases. The controlling motive with many of these Commissioners is no doubt to make business for the purpose of getting fees; and this conduct on the part of these Commissioners not only enhances their fees and makes a charge on the government, but it likewise creates an additional charge, and much the heavier one in the arrest of prisoners and the cost of their keeping and transportation and the fees to deputy marshals and mileage of the District Attorney. Notably has this been the case in the Western District of Arkansas and Western North Carolina, and perhaps in the other districts where such large expenditures have been made in payment of the fees of Commissioners. The attention of the respective Judges of the several districts named, and of the judiciary of the country now thus publicly called to these facts, induces your Committee to hope that a recurrence of these abuses in the future may be prevented. Hereafter, however, with the checks, guards and restraints imposed by the new law, many if not all of the late war between the States, nor for the restoration of imprisonment for debt; nor shall they require or propose any educational or property qualification for office or voting; nor shall said Convention pass any ordinance legislative in their character, except such as are necessary to submit the amended Constitution to the people for their ratification or rejection, or to convene the General Assembly.

Sec. 5. The Constitution, as amended, shall be submitted to the people for their ratification, and shall not be binding until the same shall have been ratified by the qualified voters of the State, and the Convention shall prescribe the mode whereby the sense of the people thereon shall be taken and recorded.

Sec. 6. There shall be printed immediately ten copies of this act for each member of the General Assembly, and one hundred copies within thirty days after its ratification for each Board of County Commissioners, and the use of the registers and judges of election and their respective counties; and this act shall be in force and take effect from and after its ratification.

Manures and Composts.

We have the following extract from an article in the *American Farmer* for February:

"Nothing of organic origin, whether animal or vegetable, should be allowed to decay on the farm anywhere save in the compost heap. Leaves, sods, trimmings of the garden walks, rubbish from the house, corners, road scrapings, bones, spent ashes, pit (waste water) from the house, all may be added with profit to the heap. If the bulk of these extraneous substances is supposed to be worthless on account of their largely consisting of vegetable fibre, that carbon abundant always in the air, a great mistake is committed. Its addition to the soil enlarges its proportion of humus, and it may be added directly to the plant food itself.

Of course, as the basis of all compost heaps, that which gives activity to the whole, good, strong stable manure, must be present. The fermentation which begins in the spread to and includes everything else which is added. Hence will be seen the necessity for as thoroughly as possible incorporating the various substances intimately together. As a necessary condition to the putrefaction of the heap, moisture must be present, but it must not be too abundant, for by dissolving the crude matters, it gives rise to the products of their fermentation, keeps them from volatilizing."

A farmer friend tells us that a good plan is to put up compost heaps immediately after a fall of rain or snow, while the material is wet, and cover well with muck or earth, from ditch banks or fence corners. If the heaps are made where rain will fall on them and in pens, they should be made higher in the middle than at the sides.

An old and experienced farmer told us the other day, that pine straw from an old pine field, was the best manure he had ever tried for sweet potatoes. It should be hauled out soon, broadcasted a couple of inches deep and ploughed under.

Those who are going to plant a crop of tobacco this year, should save all the ashes possible and put in the hills. Ashes are an excellent manure for almost anything, but it is said to be better for tobacco than any thing else.

A Word to Farmers.—Never keep your cattle short. You can't afford it. If you starve them they will starve you; besides, it is wicked. Be merciful to your beast.

Never lose a great field for a little crop, or now twenty acres for five loads of hay. You can't afford it. Enrich your land; it will pay you richly.

Take care of your tools, shovels, spades, rakes, hoes, pitchforks, &c.; keep them housed when not in use.

Above all things, cultivate your heart, as well as your soil. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

Keep notes of remarkable events. Never build a spacious barn till you have something to put in it. Good fences make good neighbors and keep out hens and pigs.

Cows well fed in winter, give more milk in summer.

To Prevent Land from Washing.—By using a common rather level stepping about fifteen feet, with a line and plumb hanging to the center of the cross-bar. With this I moved across the field, placing the foot of the level so as keep on a level with the ground, and as the level is moved, a peg is stuck where the rear foot of the level stood. When the line is run across the field, I take a mule and scooter plow, making a mark from one peg to the other, so as to keep all the time on a level; then with a turn plow throw up a large bed? This is done at intervals of from forty to sixty feet apart; then lay off the rows parallel with the beds, filling in the short rows in the centre between the beds. Prepare the land by deep plowing, and cultivate with plow that will leave the surface level. By deep preparation, the rains sink in the ground, and by level culture, and thereby lose their force, and what soil is moved lodges against the beds and terraces, making quite a success.

Manure.—Keep the stalls of horses and cattle well littered with some good absorbent. Leaves are most convenient. What the country needs is plenty of horse manure, which will enable the farmer to make heavier crops from less land. Farming does not pay when it takes all a man's labor to make his bread. Four barrels of corn or the acre will not pay; ten barrels is a loss; twenty for one makes money.

Keep refuse tanbark, sawdust, woods earth, or refuse of wood piles, in heu houses three inches deep all the winter. Put in a fresh supply every week; mix with plaster in the spring and sow on weak places in wheat field, or reserve to plant in hills with corn or tobacco.—*Amer. Ent. Soc.*

Do our farmers ever take it in consideration that one-third of the money they have invested in land is worse than useless? Such is the fact. We venture the assertion that fully one-half the taxable land yields no revenue to the owner. Our farmers own too much land—or, at least, cultivate too little of what they own. Ten acres of timbered land is only sufficient for 100 acres of cultivated land, and this useless surplus is not only waste money, but it is being gradually absorbed year by year in the payment of tax. Much better would it be indeed if our country was divided into small, well tilled farms, as we see in the eastern and some of the Northern States. Small farms are more productive, less trouble to the owner, and yield a far greater revenue to the State than large ones. Remember this and try and dispose of your unproductive land to those who will cause harvest fields to bloom on old fields.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

Nearly all diseases originate from Indigestion and Torpidity of the Liver, and relief is always instantly afforded. It is the most invigorating and health-giving medicine ever discovered. Want of action in the Liver causes Headache, Constipation, Jaundice, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, flatulency, in the Mouth, bilious attacks, palpitation of the heart, depression of spirits, or the blues, and a hundred other symptoms, for which **Simmons' Liver Regulator** is the most effective remedy. It is a simple, safe, and healthy compound, and does no injury to any vegetable compound, and can be taken in any quantity at any time. It has been used for 40 years, and hundreds of the good and great from all parts of the country will vouch for its being the purest and best.

Simmons' Liver Regulator, or medicine for Biliousness.

Is no drastic violent medicine, is no irritating cathartic, is no family medicine, is the cheapest medicine in the world, is given with safety and the happiest results to the most delicate infant. Does not interfere with business, does not disarrange the system, takes the place of Quinine and Bitters. Contains the simplest and best remedies.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

April 29, 1874-ly.

NEW YORK.

W. G. MCNEELY, OF N. C. WITH C. N. HOWARD & COMPANY.

Commission Merchants, Nos. 77 & 79 BROAD STREET, CHAS. N. HOWARD, D. E. MCNEELY, NEW YORK.

REFERENCES: Hanover National Bank, New York. Merchants' National Bank, New York. First National Bank, Garrettsville, Ohio. Exchange Bank of Canada, Montreal. Oct. 14, 1873-ly.

\$20 WILL BUY A FIRST MORTGAGE PREMIUM BOND

OF THE New York Industrial Exhibition Co.

These bonds are issued for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a building in the City of New York, to be used for a PERPETUAL WORLD'S FAIR, a permanent home, where every manufacturer can exhibit and sell his goods, and every patron can show his invention; a center of industry which will prove a vast benefit to the whole country.

For this purpose the Legislature of the State of New York has granted a charter to a number of our most wealthy and respectable merchants, and these gentlemen have purchased no less than eight blocks of the most valuable land in the City of New York. The building to be erected on this land (150 ft. by 150 ft.) will cover a space of 22 acres. It will be constructed of iron, brick, and glass, and made fire proof. The bonds, which are all made fire proof, are secured by a first mortgage on the land and building; and for the purpose of making them popular, the Directors have decided to have a lottery drawing of \$150,000 each, this money being the interest on the amount of the whole loan.

Every bondholder must receive at least \$21, but he may receive as much as \$100,000, or \$25,000, or \$10,000, or \$5,000, or \$3,000, or \$2,000, or \$1,000, or \$500, or \$250, or \$100, or \$50, or \$25, or \$10, or \$5, or \$2, or \$1, or 50 cents, or 25 cents, or 10 cents, or 5 cents, or 2 cents, or 1 cent, or 50 mills, or 25 mills, or 10 mills, or 5 mills, or 2 mills, or 1 mill, or 500ths, or 250ths, or 100ths, or 50ths, or 25ths, or 10ths, or 5ths, or 2ds, or 1st, or 2d, or 3d, or 4th, or 5th, or 6th, or 7th, or 8th, or 9th, or 10th, or 11th, or 12th, or 13th, or 14th, or 15th, or 16th, or 17th, or 18th, or 19th, or 20th, or 21st, or 22nd, or 23rd, or 24th, or 25th, or 26th, or 27th, or 28th, or 29th, or 30th, or 31st, or 32nd, or 33rd, or 34th, or 35th, or 36th, or 37th, or 38th, or 39th, or 40th, or 41st, or 42nd, or 43rd, or 44th, or 45th, or 46th, or 47th, or 48th, or 49th, or 50th, or 51st, or 52nd, or 53rd, or 54th, or 55th, or 56th, or 57th, or 58th, or 59th, or 60th, or 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