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And hurry off before 'twas day,

The people rode to meeting, Jim,

In sleds instead of sleighs,

And wagons rode as easy, Jim,

Though now they'd be too slow,

That father bought and paid for, Jim,

They said 'twould bust and kill us all,

For men are always tampering, Jim,

For people lived not half so fast,

As buggles now-a days, An oxen answered well for teams

Some forty years ago.

O, well do I remember, Jim,

The Wilson patent stove,

Some twenty years ago.

In cloth our gals had wove;

And how the neighbors wondered

When we got the thing to go,

Yes, everything is different, Jim,

With God's great natural laws,

But what on earth we're coming to.

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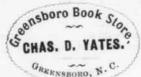
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"How can that be ?" cried several voices at once. "Conscience may not always dare to follow judgment."

der which we were acting.

"But here she can know other guide." "I once would have said the

"And what has changed your

opinion?" "Experience." The speaker's manner was visibly

agitated, and he waited in silence the explanation which he seemed ready to give. Mastering his emotion, as if to

answer our looks of inquiry, he Twenty years ago I was a young man, just beginning life. Few had

brighter prospects and none brighter hopes. An attachment dating from childhood had ripened with its object .-

There had been no verbal declaraformal plighting of troth; but they lied. when I took my departure to seek Life in the forest, though solitary,

is not necessarily lonesome. The kind of society afforded by Nature lowed it; and his solemn invocation depends much on one's self. As for that God might have that mercy me, I live more in the future than upon me which man was too just in the present, and hope is an ever cheerful companion. At length the time came for the

bought. It would henceforwould be graced by its mistress.

friend, George C. He, too, had God. come to seek his fortune in the West, and we were both delighted feeling, in spite of the good clergyhim for a neighbor, and gave him a On the morning of the day fixed cordial invitation to accompany me for execution I felt immeasurably

readily consented, and we set out merely momentary pang, that I no together. We had not ridden many miles when George suddenly recollected a commission he had under-taken for a friend which would re-

I was retiring to bed on the night The boys would ride bare-backed to mill self and horse for the night.

> stranger, his face seemed not un-, I heard the sound of approaching familiar. He was probably one of footsteps and nerved myself to the the men that I had seen at the land expected summons. The door of

found the strange. had gone. His committed. absence excited no surprise; he would doubtless soon return. It was a little singular, how or, that he should leave his watch up the tality. He had been mortally once I found myself wafting them

not returning. I went again to the stable, thinking he might have had been laid before the Governor found his way thither, to give his barely in time to save me from a personal attention to the wants of shameful death, and condemn me his horse.

stranger's watch in a drawer in confident and apparently unerring which I kept my own valuables. I found the horse as I had left duced my own conviction.

him and gave him the feed which he was now sufficiently cooled to fellow juror, but patiently awaited eat, but his master was nowhere to our discharge on the ground of our As I approached the house a last.

crowd of men on horseback dashed | The prisoner was tried and con up, and I was commanded in no victed at a subsequent term, and at gentle terms to "stand!" In anoth- the last moment confessed his crime er moment I was in the clutches of on the scaffold. his inability to reconcile the facts those who called me their "prisonwith the defendant's innocence, and yet on every vote, went steadily for I was too much stupefied at first

to ask what it all meant. I did so It could not result from a lack of at last, and the explanation came -it was terrible. ntelligence, for while he spoke but My friend with whom I had so little, his words were chosen, and

knew we had separated. I was the last person known to have been a calculation of the arms of the grant of the Though still in the prime of manhood his locks were prematurely white, and his face had a singularly with him, and I was now arrested on suspicion of his murder. He might be one of those who entertained scruples as to the right of society to inflict the death pen-

mediately instituted. The watch following table, made up from the alty. But no, it was not that, for in reply to such a suggestion, he trankly admitted that brute men, like the vicious brutes they rewas found in the drawer in which ninth census, shows that there are semble, must be controlled through fear, and that dread of death, of supreme terror, is in many cases, the only adequate restraint.

my stable, for the animal I had just feed was no other. I recognized him myself when I saw him in the light.

the only adequate restraint.

At the prospect of another night of fruitless imprisonment, we began to grow impatient, and expostuted grow impatient, and expostuted warmly against what seemed is a second of the command and the command language to give an interest of the command language intelligent story, it was received Georgia, with sneers of incredulity. some not over kind remarks were

The mob spirit is inherent in Mississippi indulged in as to the propriety of trifling with an oath like that unman-at least in crowds of men.-It does not always manifest itself S. Carolina, in physical violence. It sometimes contents itself with lynching a character. But whatever its form, it is always relentless viriless and west virginia, 424,033 17,980 always relentless, ritiless, cruel.

As the proofs of my guilt one after another came to light, low muttering gradually grew into a clamor of vengeance, and but for the firmness of one man-I would doubtless have paid the penalty for my

supposed offense on the spot. It was not sympathy for me that actuated my protector. His heart such a contest as their conduct in was as hard as his office; but he Warren county and their proceedand took a sort of grim pride in the likely, sooner or later, to bring position.

As much under the glance of his eye as before the muzzle of his skill, discipline and desperate inpistol, the cowardly clamorers drew back. Perhaps they were not sufficiently numerous to feel the full effect of that mysterious reflex influence which makes a crowd of contiguous States would be idle men so much worse and at times so much better than any of them singly.

At the end of some months my trial came. It could have but one

a home in the far West, it was a the far West, it was a lost little abandon their home thing understood that when I had heed. It was a single hideous taxed out of them. found it and put it in order, she word; but I had long anticipated limit to the right of taxation, and it, and it made no impression.

the words of the Judge which folto vouchsafe, sounded like the hollowest of hollow mockeries.

It may be hard for the condemned final payment of the home which I criminal to meet death; it is still barder for him who is innocent .ward be my own; in a few months The one, when the first shock is my simple dwelling, which I had over, acquiesces in his doom and spared no pains to render inviting, gives himself to repentance; the heart of the other, filled with rebellion against man's injustice, can At the land office, which was some sixty miles off, I met my old

at the meeting. He had brought man's irritating efforts, which were which it was his purpose to settle. a confession, without which he as-I expressed a strong wish to have sured me he had no hope to offer.

home, giving it as my belief that resigned. I had so long stood face lection than in that vicinity. He tomed myself to look upon it as a cause he has no heir.

longer felt solicitons, save that my memory should one day be vindi-

She for whom I had gone to prequire his attendance at a public pare a home had already found one land sale on the following day.

pare a home had already found one in heaven. The tidings of my Exacting a promise that he would calamity had broken her heart,not delay his visit longer than ne- She alone of all the world believed cessary, and having given minute me innocent; and she had died directions as to the route, I con- with a prayer upon her lips that tinued my way homeward, while he the truth yet might be brought to

light. All this I had heard, and it had of my return, when a summons soothed as with sweet incense my from without called me to the door. troubled spirit. Death, however, A stranger asked shelter for him- unwelcome its shape, was now a portal beyond which I could see one I invited him in. Though a angel waiting to receive me.

office, a place at that time very my cell opened, and the Sheriff and much frequented. He had in Offering him a seat, I went to his hand a paper. It was doubtless see his horse. The poor animal, as my death warrant. He began to well as I could see by the dim star-light, seemed to have been hardly used. His panting sides bore wit-free pardon," were the first to strike ness of a merciless riding, and a my preoccupied senses, They aftremendous shriking at the slight-flicted the bystanders more than est touch, betokened recent fright. myself. Yet, so it was, I was par-On returning to the house, I doned for an offense I had never

able.

At the end of an hour, my guest distant city, but had lived long eyes. It is so brutish to pass withto a cheerless and burdensome life.

Before going out from mere force of habit—for we were as yet unment as yours in the case before us, visited by thieves or policemen-I leads to but one conclusion; that took the precaution of putting the of the prisoner's guilt! but not less was the judgment that falsely pro-

We no longer importuned our inability to agree, which came at

The Race Question.

A Lesson from the U. S. Census. If the negro leaders had a particle of discretion they would not hesitate long before precipitating a other after the first falling out .evinced a thorough understanding of the case.

Though still in the prime of man
lately set out in company, had been found murdered and robbed near South. They ought to know that, in such a conflict, their defeat would last person known to have been a calculation of the aggregate white population in the two sections combined, let us look at the statistics and said cruel things to a sensitive A search of the premises was im- of the Southern States alone. The woman never has her whole heart only three States in the Union taken to his bosom with the same

White. Colored. Majority. 1.098 692 999 910 2-9,667 415,814

*Negro majorities. Delaware, Maryland and Missouri are not given in the table be enough to be considered. South Carolina and Mississippi are the only States in which the negroes can count on a majority sufficient for any practical purpose. But in such a contest as their conduct in represented the majesty of the law, ings in the last Legislature, are about, what would their numbers avail them against the courage. trepidity of the Anglo-Saxons fighting for their homes and all they hold sacred? Besides, it is not to be supposed that the whites of the witnesses of such a conflict. The means of transportation from one State to another, are convenient

The negroes cannot be too often nor too solemnly warned that the result. Circumstances too plainly white people, like themselves, are tion and acceptance of love-no declared my guilt. I alone knew here to stay. They do not intend to be hewers of wood, nor drawers The absence of the jury was brief. of water. They do not intend to To their verdict I paid but little abandon their homes, nor to be the negro leaders and their allies As little impression was made by have already reached the boundary. -Jackson, (Miss.) Clarion.

An Extraordinary Rescue.-The Charlestor (West Virginia) Courier says that during the flood in Coal River, Mrs. B. Harless, who resides on a farm near that stream, with her husband, saw that her little foot or more long, then bend it child had fallen into the rushing double, and wrap it closely in fat torrent. She immediately, with a meat, which is exposed to the air scream of anguish, leaped into the till it freezes. These treacherous river to rescue the child. Attracted pellets are thrown to the bear, by the scream the husband rushed up and plunged in. The mother thaw in his stomach; the bent had succeded in catching hold of whalebone straightens, and the her child. The father, after watch- sharp points pierce his vitals whening for a moment, saw his wife rise ever he attempts to move. to the surface, when he swam to her aid and succeeded in bringing with him, he said, a sum of money mainly directed towards extracting her and the child to the shore alive and safe.

The old bachelor is often rather Presently the butter was passed to to be pitied than laughed at. It is him, when he remarked, "Very which, were it not for the utter really cruel in the girls to speak of nice butter-what there is of it. he could nowhere make a better selection than in that vicinity. He to face with death; had so accushim as "Old Bald head" merely be and observing a smile, he added, cause he has no heir.

Genuine Comfort.

While travelling, a few years They have everything on a grand since, I was detained some days in scale in California. The trees and one of our Western cities. My mountains are gigantic patterns.room overlooked a lane or alley. Their vegetables and fruit grow in way, in which were several houses occupied by the better class of artisans, and I became much inter-bites of a cherry, which would be ested in one of these; so much so, mineing matters anywhere else in that no sooner did I hear a glad the world. Even the California shout from a little voice than I bees build big and make honey on knew it was meal-time, and "Dad- a large scale. There is a hive on dy was coming," and I took up my eastern slope of the San Fernando point of observation in harmless range, in Los Angeles county, and admiring scrutiny of the well- which men have tried several times governed house. On the way in to capture, and have as often failed. the father raised the rejoicing child It is in a rify which penetrates the in his arms and gave it two or three rock to a depth of one hundred and resounding smacks; another one sixty feet. The opening is thirty had crept to the door-sill, and this feet long and seventeen feet wide was lifted also, and its little cheek with two passages. The bees come laid tenderly upon his shoulder, and go in solid columns about one which was hunched up to bring it foot in diameter. Efforts have been closer to the father's. By this made to descend to the store of time, the wife had brought a bowl honey in the rock, but the men were of water and a white, course towel.

Then she took the children down, applying also sundry pats, now on the course of the course the shoulders of the little ones, and is estimated that there cannot be now on the broad, fatherly ones; less than eight or ten tons of honey and while the husband gave a last in it. A man who lives in a cabin rub of the hard, rough hands, he stretched out his neck and kissed the leakage of the le the pretty, girlish wife, who would the leakage. It flows out of a small be hovering near him. They said aperture in the rock like a spring. grace; they dined at the plain, He has a honey fountain at his wholesome board, and more than door. eyes. It is so brutish to pass with The Cincinnati papers record the out a word of recognition of the death in the grounds of the Zoogreat Giver. The husband was a grave man, and the wife a lively, heroic donkey that whipped an cheery woman, neat as a new pin, African lioness last March. The and very chatty. I thought them

hold, dressed in all their finery, baby and all, went out to church, it was a sight to behold .- Herald

Quarrels After Marrige.

of Health.

wonderfully well matched, for there

was no moroseness in the man nor levity in the woman. And when

Sabbath came, and the little house-

A wise woman has this to say of narrels, both before and after mar-"People talk of lovers' iage: quarrels as rather pleasant episodes quarrels at all. She pouts; he kisses. He frowns; she coaxes.— It is half play, and they know it. Matrimonial quarrels are another thing. I doubt seriously if married people ever truly forgive each They gloss it over; they kiss and wounds given in battle do, to break out again at some unexpected mo-ment. The man who has sneered again. The woman who has uttered reproaches to a man can never be were spoken. The two people who one, and affection may return after are ruined." 45,874 it has flown away, but love, once banished, is a dead and buried to get more money !" thing. The heart may ache, but profane Toombs, it is with hopelessness. It may be impossible to love any one else, but replied the countryman. it is more impossible to restore the old idol to its empty niche. For a will you do ?" asked Toombs. word or two, for a sharpening of the wits, for a moment's self-assertion, two people have often been ideas of his own on finance. made miserable for life. For whatever there may be before, there are no lovers' quarrels after marriage."

How the Sun Moved a Bridge.

During the recent building of a bridge in Holland, one of the tra verses, four hundred and sixty feet long, was misplaced on the supports. It was an inch out of line, Tribune, "was occasioned by the and the problem was how to replace devil fooling about a woman." Yes, heavy for our weary frame, and our it. Experiments proved that the but the woman was more to blame iron work expanded a small fraction of an inch to every degree of heat that apple and eaten it and gone received. It was noticed that the on about her business without say- with our suffering Lord and night and day temperature differed ing anything about it, the chances Saviour exclaim: "Yet for this by about twenty-five degrees, and it was thought this might be made have gotten hold of the affair and Father glorify thy name." to move the bridge. In the morn- the world would never have been ing one end of the pieces was bolted down securely and the other end left free. In the heat of the sun blowing-horn of the thing," and the into closer sympathy with our Lord, the iron expanded, and toward first thing she knew her husband night the free end was tightened. was thrown out of employment, The contraction then dragged the with hardly money enough to buy we are counted work whole mass the other way. For a chew of tobacco. And ever since American Messenger. two days this experiment was rethere has been the devil to pay and peated, and the desired place reach- no pitch hot. ed. The contraction and expansion of iron bars by fire heat has frequently been used to move heavy weights over short distances. ken walls and strained arches have been brought into place by simply attempting to save a thirteenth. heating iron rods till they expanded, then taking the slack by screws and nuts, and allowing contraction by cold to pull the wall or roof into

The Esquimaux have an ingenious way of killing bears. They sharpen the ends of a piece of whalebone a which bolts them whole. They A rustic youngster being asked conformity with their surroundings.

An Immortal Donkey.

circumstances of the battle are given in detail. It seems that boy who was leading the donkey stopped in front of the lioness's cage to look at her. In a moment the ferocious beast burst the bars of the cage and attacked the little donkey, seizing him by the flank and tearing him. With great self possession he reached for the back of the lioness with his teeth and gave her such a grip that she let go her hold and retreated to her cage In the commotion that ensued the donkey again got near the lioness, probably because they are not him, but he met her with his beels when she once more bounded for and turned her topsy-turvey. But the wound he received in the first encounter was more serious than it was at first supposed to be. Every possible effort was made to save him, but medical skill proved unavailing and he gave up the ghost last Tuesday. The fame of that donkey will be great, and will inure. it is to be hoped, to the benefit and honor of his race. Truly "the bottom rail has got on top" in these days. The jackass has become king of the beasts.

I was reminded of a story which Roberts Toombs, of Georgia, tells. tenderness as before those words It has been related once in the Commercial, but will bear repeating. must never quarrel are husband and During the financial crisis of 1857 wife. One may fall out with kins a countryman came to Toombs with blind." men and make up and be friends a tale of distress. "We must again. The tie of blood is a strong have more money," he said " or we

"How in the devil are you going hand in our Father's, feel perfectly "Let the State Bank print it,"

"Well, when that's gone what

he had his rural friend cornered at and rest. But the Father can see,

"That's the point," answered the countryman; "you see I'm agin re-demption."—Cincinnati Commercial.

tiThe first disturbance ever created in the world," says the Chicago than the devil. If she had pulled are that the newspaper would never cause came I unto this hour? any the wiser. But nothing would do but she must go and "make a precious, as means of drawing 'us

A Newfoundland dog saved

ear you must give three heaped half ter if you are as beautiful as an anlevel bushel, and for corn in the bushels, which equals two level gel, you have no attraction for

not so far ahead after all.

"Figures," says the Rochester

out to take tea with a friend, was admonished to praise the eatables. this they offer you an example side. want of capacity on your part, you should endeavor to follow .- Courier-Journal.

Our Little Ones.

The Listeners.

Two city boys lost their way in the woods, and late at night took shelter in a solitary inn.

At midnight they awoke, and sitting up in bed, heard some one talking in the next room.

The boys put their ears to the vainscot, and distinctly heard a roice say-

'Wife, get the big kettle ready o-morrow, for I mean to kill the wo young rogues out of the town."

The poor boys shuddered. 'O dear this innkeeper is a cannibal! they whispered softly to each other.' 'What shall we do ?'

After a moment's thought, they got out of bed, and sprang out of the window, hoping to escape that way. But one of them hurt his foot so badly in jumping that he could go no farther; and besides, the great door of the yard was

So they crept into the pig-sty with the little pigs, and lay there rembling till morning.

ocked.

In the morning came the innkeeper. He opened the sty door, sharpened a knife, and called out-' Now, you little rascals, out with.

ou; your last hour has come.' Both boys set up a cry of horror, and begged on their knees to be

The man was surprised to find them in the pig-sty, and asked them rby they thought him a murderer. The boys sobbed out-

· Because we heard you say in the night that you would kill us thisnorning.' The, the inkeeper laughed and

O, you silly boys! I never neant you. I was talking of my little pigs, whom in joke I always call my little rogues out of the town because I bought them in the town. But so it always is with listeners, as the rhyme goes-

'Put your ear to door or wall, You will hear no good at all,'

My Father Knows the Way.

Walking down W -----street one norning I saw a blind boy standing on the side-walk, with his head bent forward as if eagerly listening, Stepping up to him, I said :

"Shall I help you across the street, my little friend!" "Oh, no, thank you; I am whit-

ng for my father.". "Can you trust your father ?" "Oh, yes; my father always takes good care of me, leads me all the time, and when he has my hand. I feel perfectly safe,"

"But why do you feel safe ?" Raising his sightless eyes, with a sweet smile and look of perfect trust, he replied :

"Oh! because my father knows the way. He can see, but I am

This little blind boy preached a sermon to me. Do we, with our yet do we not often rebel against the way the Father would lead us, seems best to us? Because we feel "Let the bank print more," retthe thorns sometimes, and are plied the countryman, who had pierced by their sharpness, we try "But how is all this money to be some other path, which seems to redeemed ?" asked Toombs, thinking our blinded eyes to lead to peace and shall we shrink from the path he has marked out in wisdom and love-that path which, though it be one of trial and suffering, will best

> fit us for heaven ? Though a heavy cross lies before us, though the burden seems too weakness cries out, "Father, save me from this hour," may we not

Then, even the burdens will seem and we shall be able to rejoice that we are counted worthy to suffer .-

What Attracts. It is not your neat dress, your

expensive shawls, or your ringed twelve persons during the recent French floods, but was drowned in men of sense. It is your character they study. If you are trifling and There are 2,150 cubic inches in a fast in your conversation, no matbushels, making 4,390 cubic inches. It is the true loveliness of your nature that wins and centin-Recently two inkstands and a pen were dug up at Pompeii. The pen is of metal, and made almost simi. Heart. Young ladies sadly miss it lar in shape to our quill pens; so who labor to improve the outward in the writing line the moderns are looks while they bestow not a thought on their minds. Fools may "Isn't the republican party re- be won by gewgaws and the fashsponsible for the rain ?"-[Pittsburg | ionable by showy dresses; but the Commercial.-For the reign of cor- wise and substantial are never ruption in Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, and South Carolina?— caught by such traps. Let modes Yes; of course it is .- Memphis Av. ty be your dress. Use pleasant and agreeable language, and though you may not be courted by the fop Democrat and Chronicle, "do not and the fool, the good and truly They certainly do not, and in great will love to linger by your

The damage by the recent floods in Indiana in fourteen counties is estimated at \$12,000,000.

THE PATRIOT.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18, 1875

Organization.

There is not the slightest ques tion had the Conservative party been properly organized the political complexion of the Convention would not now be in doubt. There are counties which have gone concert of action we might have other hand, were never better organized, and went into the campaign under the direction of a skilled hand and a clear head. The chairman of their Executive Committee, T. B. Keogh, gave his un-There was no beating the air wor waste of energy. The result is due uncertainty this will do. almost wholly to the skill with that organization.

Will we profit by the experience?

Death of Ralph Gorrell.

Ralph Gorrell departed this life Saturday morning last, at 4 o'clock, in the 73rd year of his age.

His death had been expected for some time past; but it is not the less mournfully felt by the community in which he had lived, respected and beloved, for over three score years and ten. He had been confined to his house since last February by disease, which seemed chiefly to affect his lungs, and for the last two months had kept his bed, becoming weaker until the lamp of life gradually went out; yet retaining to the last, in a remarkable degree, his mental faculties. Conscious of his situation, his last faltering words to the loved ones at his bedside were, "I am dyinggood bye F

Mr. Correll had been distinguished in this community, in professionture; and has held other places of tinguished by fidelity and the wis dom and sound judgment of his counsels. Devoted to principle, and acting on deliberately formed plans of action, he never stooped to the arts of the demagogue to seon held by his fellow-citizens of all parties and classes.

Gorrell furnished an example to evdesirable reputation. His practice and acknowledged statemanship.character of a safe counsellor, and less and the bitterest opponents .able advocate.

the grave-three of them before of the Spotswood hotel in Richmond. In all these vicissitudes be was sustained by an unshaken reliance upon Divine Providence .-His religion, without ostentation, was cultivated as part of his being -governing his conduct in all the relations of life. He beautifully exemplified how a man may pursue Christian too.

Kindness of heart, urbanity of manner, purity of life, and unbending integrity, formed the sure foundation of his enviable public and professional reputation.

The funeral rites were quiet and unostentatious, agreeably to his desire. A large assemblage listened to an affecting and consolatory discourse by his pastor; and his body was committed to the grave by his brother officers of the Presbyterian church.

His memory is an inheritance to be cherished by the generation that comes after him.

Radical Adjournment Versi-

"We meet to part," Our part is meut.

The Result.

We know about es much of the result of the recent election now as we will know, in all probability, before the assembling of that body and the swearing in of the delegates well county, which sends a divided According to our count it stands delegation: 59 Conservatives (including the Alamance, vacancy occasioned by the death of *Alleghany, Hon. W. A. Graham); 58 Radicals; 3 Independents. Of these three Independents, Ransom, from Tyrell is a Radical and will very probably act with the Radicals. Wilcox, of against us which with the slightest Ashe, was a Democrat but the Radicals claim to have brought him carried. Through want of this we out and elected him and assert that lost them. The Radicals, on the he will act with them. Spake, or Jackson, will probably act with the Democrats, while the Radicals claim that Durham, of Cleveland, (who is classed among the Demo crats) will act with them. If this be so, and they secure the co-operadivided personal attention to the tion of Durham and Wilcox and canvass from the time it opened Ransom, giving us Spake, (which until it closed, watching every countil they refuse to do) they will have ty in the State and striking his 61 to our 59, supposing the vacancy blows where they would tell best. from Orange to be filled by a Democrat. For closeness and exciting

The question now is: What will which he organized his party and the Convention do ? Adjourn or the attention he gave to handling not adjourn? The majority of the Davidson, Radical delegates are pledged to adjournment but there are a suffi cient number of them not so pledg ed to defeat this measure if they be disposed to do so and the Demo crats also oppose it.

Holton of this county pledged himself on the hustings in the event | *Gates. that adjournment, which was promised by the Radicals, was not carried Greene. out in good faith, to at once resign and come home. Perhaps there are others similarly pledged. Will they Halifax, keep their word, or break it? We shall see.

In view of the closeness of the Henderson, Convention—the small margin on either side to count on in a contest, it is doubtful whether any amendments of material importance can be got through. The programme Johnston, of the Radicals will be to move for adjournment and, in the event they fail, oppose every measure with the purpose of making the session as Macon. protracted and costly as possible- *Martin, to verify some of that \$500,000 talk. They calculate this will throw the al and public service, since his early responsibility upon the Conservamanhood. When young, near fifty tives and redound to their own adyears ago, he was elected to the vantage. But we take it for grant-General Assembly; and has since, ed our delegates will have discreon many occasions, been chosen by | tion enough, if they find it imprachis fellow-citizens to the Legisla- ticable to carry through such meas ures as we desire, to wind the thing honor and trust connected with the up, adjourn and come home and improvement and progress of the thus leave the responsibility of State. In every station he was dis- continued misgovernment where it belongs.

The Death of Ex-Governor Graham.

We briefly announced last week the death of ex-Governor Graham. cure popular favor. Hence the The loss of such a man would be Richmond, solid respect in which he has always seriously felt at any time, but at Robeson, this particular juncture it is a pul lic calamity. We had hoped to see In his profession of the law Mr. him presiding over the deliberations of the Convention to which ery young member of the bar who he had been elected, and expected Rutherford, would achieve an honorable and much from his large information was marked not only by high honor In this we were doomed to disapin his intercourse with his brethren, pointment. North Carolina had but by sterling honesty with his reason to be proud of her distinclients. A laborious student and a tinguished son, and may well laconscientious man he acquired and ment his departure. There was maintained, through a long and that in him which commanded rethequered professional career, the spect from even the most thought Physically he was a magnificent In addition to losses by the war, specimen of manhood-tall, erect, and frequent suffering from bodily of fine figure, graceful, dignified, disease in the latter years of his life, with a face remarkably handsome. Mr. Gorrell endured family afflic. Mentally he stood among the first. tions more than usually fall to the He was born to lead, not to follow, lot of man. He had buried one and the multitude acknowledged daughter just blooming into woman | the leadership. His place, howhood. Five sons were claimed by ever, was in Senates, not on hustings-for he never tried to be maturity; one just as he was en. popular-and could not be if he did: tering public life with high hope of for it would require more stooping the future; one on the battlefield than he was capable of, especially at the head of his company; and a in these days when the morals of son in law at the sad conflagration our politics are so sadly changed .-He belonged to a past age and to a school of public men most of whom have gone before him.

> North Carolina may well be proud in being the mother of such a son.

Square Voting.

The forty-one men at Union Factory, Randolph county, voted to a the profession of the law, and par- man for the Conservative canditicipate in public affairs, and be a dates for Convention. All honor to them.

Note This.

The Radical party of Guilford county is composed of 1191 negroes one of 'em got blowed up. and less than 500 bona fide white voters. Whose party is it?

Among the men who rendered valuable service in the campaign in Randolph county, A. J. Tomlinson, of Bush Hill, is worthy of no small praise. Had the same organization prevailed in other townships and the same attention been given them that he gave the townships he worked in, Randolph would have been good for the Conservatives by at least three hundred. The result in the Bush Hill neighborhood shows what a few live men can

The Election.

We give below a list of the dele gates elected as far as heard from. The counties marked with a * send Democratic delegates to the Convention, with the exception of Cas-

· Alexander,

·Beaufort,

Brunswick,

*Burke,

*Cabarrus,

*Carteret,

Caldwell

*Catawba,

*Cherokee

*Cleaveland,

Columbus,

Cumberland,

*Currituck,

Davie,

Chowan,

*Clay,

Craven,

Camden,

*Buncombe,

Ashe.

Bertie,

Jas. E. Boyd. W. C. Fields. Reuben Watts. R. T. Bennett. J. O. Wilcox, Ind J. E. Shepherd. F. W. Bell. A. McDonald. E. W. Taylor. Coleman. T. L. Clingman. A. C. Avery. R. W. Allison E. W. Jones.

James Rumley. J. L. Chamberlain E. B. Withers, D. Wil. Cary, negro. L. M. McCorkle. Jno. Manning. W. F. Stroud. J. W. Cooper. John R. Page.

Plato Durham. F. George. R. F. Lehman. R. P. Buxton. J. C. Blocker. W. H. Cowell. Geo. V. Bliven. F. C. Robbins.

Charles Price. J. N. Stallings. Duplin, Wm. Farrier. W. P. Mabson. Edgecombe, A. McCabe. W. H. Wheeler. Forsythe, W. F. Green. Franklin, Jonas Hoffman. Gaston, W. P. Roberts. I. J. Young. Granville. J. A. Bullock.

Jos. Dixon.

A. W. Tourgee. Guilford, A. S. Holton. J. E. O'Hara. J. J. Goodwyn J. A. Harrington · Harnett. Samuel L. Love. · Haywood, Frank Woodfin. J. J. Horton. Hertford, Wm. Carter. *Hyde.

*Iredell, T. A. Nicholson. C. L. Summers. G. W. Spake, Ind. · Jackson B. R. Hinnant. P. T. Massey. J. F. Scott. R. W. King. Caleb Motz. W. N. Allman. C. B. Hassell. J. G. Anderson. · Madison

Jasper Neal.

G. Z. French.

J. G. Scott.

J. Turner.

William Barrow

W. A. Graham.

W. J. Munden.

S. J. Faison

Jos. Dobson.

W. T Faircloth.

J. Q. A. Bryan.

B. F. Jones.

J. W. Bowman. Rufus Barringer. Mecklenburg, W. M. Kerr. W. M. Black. Montgomery, Allen Jordan. B. H. Bunn. S. H. Manning. New Hanover, J. H. Smith.

Northampton, Orange, Pasquotank,

J. W. Cunningham J. W. Albertson. T. J. Jarvis. Pitt, W. M. King. N. V. Hampton. J. W. Bean. A. M. Lowe. O. H. Dockery.

D. Sinclair. U. A. McEachi D. S. Reid. *Rockingham, J. T. Morehead J. S. Henderson. F. E. Shober. James Justice. Wm. Kirby.

Stokes. .Sarry. Tyrell.

Geo. W. Wilson. E. Ransom, Ind. T. W. Redwine. R. C. Badger. M. C. Hodge. A. B. Davis. J. J. Nowell. Warren. J. W. Thorne. J. O. Crosby. J. M. Bateman. L. Bingham.

Washington, ·Watauga, · Wilson Vadkin. Yancey.

The Odd Fellows of Danville laid

The Convention in Alabama was carried by 16,000. The delegates are 81 Democrats, 6 Independents, 12 Radicals.

On religious questions Andrew Johnson is said to have been a free-

The Raleigh Constitution, having exhausted the supplies, has sus-

Out of 729 Radical votes, on Convention, in the town of Wilson there was but one white.

the Radical jubilee at Tarboro and The force in the Southern Home

office have been revelling on a hundred-pound watermelon. Messrs. Moody and Sankey, the

revivalists, who have been creating such a sensation in England have returned home, where there is quite as good a field for them as across the water. The mortality among children

in New York averages a hundred a The Radicals went back on the

"man and brother" on the Convenof them delegates.

How to Fill the Vacancy in the Orange Delegation.

The death of Governor Graham having occasioned a vacancy in the morning by the announcement of Orange delegation, many inquiries the death of Hon. Wm. A. Graham. have been made as to the mode of that it is the duty of Governor Graham, was received at 9 o'clock Brogden to issue a writ of election and with rapidity the sad intelli time to hold another election before the meeting of the Convention of from a telegram from Raleigh received last night.

provides in section 4 that If a vacancy shall occur, they shall be filled in the same manner as the like vacancies are filled by law in the case of vacancies in the General Assembly.

The law applicable to "vacancies found in section 33 and 34, chapter 52 of Battle's Revisal, and reads as

33. When a vacancy occurs in the General Assembly by death, resignation or otherwise, it shall be the duty of the sheriff of the county in of the Revolution, and an active which the late member resided, pro- and brilliant officer of the State vided the General Assembly shall not be in session, to notify the Gov- He was one af the young men presernor of such vacancy, and in the case the General Assembly shall be on the memorable 19th and 20th o in session when such vacancy oc May, 1775, and afterwards "shed curs, it shall be the duty of the his blood" in the language of Dr. presiding officer of the House in Hawks, "for the principles which the Governor of the same, who day." tion to the sheriff or sheriffs of the soldier worthy the best days of the district or county represented by Republic," and adds, in his lecture held at such time as the Governor | delivered before the New York His may designate, and in such manner torical Society, with equal truth as may be prescribed by law.

34. Every election, held in pursuance of a writ from the Governor, shall be conducted in like manner as the regular biennial elections, so far as the particular case can be highest honors of his class, in 1824 governed by the general rules, and shall, to all intents and purposes, be as legal and valid, and subject the officers and persons elected to the same penalties and liabilities, late Chief-Justice Ruffin-clarum as if the same had been held at the et venerabile nomen-at Hillsboro, time, and according to the rules and and was admitted to the bar in 1827. regulations prescribed for the regular biennial elections .- Wil. Jour-

Courage. [Wendell Phillips' Oration at Boston,]

exaggerate it I said that God, since nal of an American traveler (from he made Demosthenes, never made the North) in England, in 1854, a man so fit for the great work as who heard Lord Chief Baron Polhe did O'connell. You may think lock speak, in the most eulogistic I am partial to my hero, very naturally. But John Randolph, of characters of his decisions. Roanoke, who hated an Irishman almost as much as he did a Yankee, when he got to London and heard O'Connell, the old slaveholder held the General Assembly of North up his hands and said: "This is Carolina, and, under the new conthe man-those are the lips, the stitution, (of 1835), he was elected most eloquent that speak English to the House of Commons, from he has thoroughly versed in the in my day." And I think he was Orange-a county that has been to right. [Applause.] Webster could the State what Virginia has been address a bench of judges; Everett to the Union, the proline mother of could charm a college; Choate Statesmen. He was Speaker of the could delude a jury; Clay could House of Commons in the years Sir Edward Coke-not less scrupu- account of the public funds remagnetize a Senate; Tom Corwin 1838-'40. During the latter ses- lously than the segment which he ceived and disbursed-the amount, could hold the mob in his right sion he was chosen a Senator of hand : but no one of them could do the United States, for the unexpired more than that one thing. The term ending March, 4th 1843. In wonder of O'Connell was that he 1844 he was elected Governor of hibited an accurate knowledge of addressed to the chairman of the work is not yet completed, although could out-talk Corwin, he could the State, and was re-elected in the genius, spirit and classic vigor board of commissioners for which charm a college better than Ever- 1846. In June, 1847, he declined of the English tongue. We may such report was made, and shall be has been accomplished. ett; delude a jury better than a the mission to the Court of Spain, simply refer to his, "Discourse in subscribed and verified by the oath Choate, and leave Clay himself far tendered by President Taylor. In memory of the life and character of the party making the same bebehind in magnetizing a Senate. July, 1850, on the accession of of Hon. George E. Badger," de fore any person allowed to adminis-I have heard all the majestic ora- President Filmore, he was appointtors of America, who are singularly ed Secretary of the Navy, and refamed on the world's circumference. signed that position in June, 1852, know what was the majesty of upon receiving, at the hands of the melt under the magnetism of Henry | Vice-Presidential nomination on the Clay: I have seen eloquence in the ticket with General Scott. During Joseph Marshall, iron logic of Calhoun; but all three the winter of 1854-'55 he again W. W. McCandless together never surpassed, and no served his fellow citizens as Senaone of them ever equalled, the tor from Orange in the State Leggreat Irishman. [Applause.] In islature. In 1860 Gov. Graham was the first place he had—what is half an ardent supporter of Bell and the power with a popular orator- Everett, and addressed the people a majestic presence. God put that in many parts of the State, in adroyal soul into a body as royal. - vocacy of their election to the high G. W. Grantham. no," said Sydney; "no; he was a and others, for the Presidency of large man; but the labors of the that body. In 1862 the people of R. W. Singeltary. of Webster, that Russell Lowell the corner stone of their new temple tells, when we, in Massachusetts, erate States, serving in that capaci you go ?" [Renewed laughter.]-Two white men participated in he had beside what Webster never the elections for the United States had and what Clay had-the mag. Senate were all over. netism and grace that melts a mil

lion souls into his." The next annual meeting of the N. C. Dental Association will be held in this city in the second week of August, 1876.

Grant asking him to run for a third term on the hard money platform, mirable character And, and he won't need much coaxing.

If the North State objects to our

From the Raleigh News.

Death of Hon. Wm. A. Graham. This city was startled yesterday which occurred at Saratoga Springs filling it. An examination of the at 6 o'clock, A. M., 11th inst. The law shows very plainly we think telegram to his son, Dr. Geo. W. as soon as may be. There is ample gence spread over the city. Every pousehold became a household of mourning and gloom, and sadness which the Governor intends to take prevailed everywhere. The disimmediate advantage, as we learn tinguished deceased was especially beloved in Raleigh, and the news of his unexpected demise has cast The Act calling the Convention a general sorrow over the entire

The following extracts from sketch of the life of Hon. Wm. A. Graham, written last spring by Major Seaton Gales, of this city, fully explains in what relation this good man stood to the State of the General Assembly" is to be North Carolina, and to the whole country:

WILLIAM ALEXANDER GRAHAM was born in Lincoln County, N. C., n the 5th day of September, 1804. His father, Gen. Joseph Graham, was one of the most ardent patriots troops in the war of Independence. ent at the meetings in Mecklenburg which the vacancy occurs, to notify he heard Thomas Polk read that Dr. Hawks still further shall thereupon issue a writ of elec speaks of him as "a citizen and the late member, said election to be on the Mecklenburg Declaration, and pride, that "they have not de generated in the present genera-

Mr. Graham graduated at the University of the State, with the -honors, by the way, that have been inherited, as it were his sons in after years, at the same Institution. He studied law with the

In this connection, it may not be amiss to state that *exalted as is the estimate in which the people of N. C. hold the memory of the O'Connell's Eloquence and private and public virtues, and the great judicial learning and ability of Judge Ruffin, that estimate in the latter regard, at least, has been of duty in his profession seemed to shall be styled "record of offi- Harlan have retired to a comforta O'Connell owed it to his elo- the opinion of two hemispheres .quence. I do not think I should The writer has before him the jourterms, of the legal and literary

In 1833-'4-'5, under the old borough system, Mr. Graham represented the town of Hillsboro, Webster, I know what it was to National Whig convention, the He had, in early youth, the brow est offices in the Republic. In Febof Jove or Jupiter, and the stature ruary, 1861, he opposed the moveof Apollo; a little O'Connell would ment for a convention, and was have been no O'Connell at all .- elected in his county of Orange, by Laughter. Sydney Smith said of 1,000 majority to the convention Lord John Russell's five feet, when which was not called. Elected he went down to Yorkshire, after again to the May convention, 1861, the reform bill had been carried, which dissolved the connection of the stalwart hunters of Yorkshire North Carolina with the Federal said: "That little shrimp! What, government. He was supported be carry the reform bill!" "No, by the late Hon. Geo. E. Badger bill shrunk him." | Renewed laugh- | Orange again sent him to the State ter.] Do you remember the story Senate, and in 1864, he took his seat in the Senate of the Confed were about to break up the Whig tg until its final adjournment in party? Webster came home to Richmond. In 1865 he was nomi-Fanuel Hall to protest, and four nated to the Johnson convention, thousand Whigs went to meet him. but declined the nomination upon He lifted up that majestic presence the declaration, by the then Probefore the sea of human faces, his visional Governor that those not brow charged with thunder, and he pardoned were "inelligible," and, said: "I am a Whig-a Massachu- for the same reason although ananisetts Whig-a Revolutionary Whig | mously elected to the Senate of the -- a Constitutional Whig-a Fanuel | General Assembly of that year, he Hall Whig. And if you break up was not allowed to enter upon his the Whig party, where am I to duties. Elected, by the Legisla-go?" And Russell Lowell says:— ture to the Senate of the United We held our breaths, thinking States, he went to Washington in where he could go." [Laughter.]— the winter of 1865 and Spring of "But if he had been five feet five," 1866, and presented his credentials, said Lowell, "we would have said: under the broad seal of the State, Well, hang it, who cares where which were laid on the table and slept there! His "disabilities" Well, O'Connell had all that. Then were not removed until 1873, after

Major Gales, in his sketch, adds the following, which will be read with peculiar interest at this time: Chronologically, we have thus presented a discursive resume of

boundary line between Virginia and Maryland, the Hon. Jerre Black, Gov. Graham's public career and services. But such services and of Pennsylvania, being selected on such a career deserve a more elabothe part of Maryland, the two subrate analysis; and with great dif sequently selecting ex-Gov. Win-A number of Western politicians fidence, we present the eminent ston, of Alabama. This commisand office-holders have written to subject of our sketch, so far as our sion has meet on two former occircumscribed limits will allow, in casions, and some three weeks ago some of the manifold aspects of admet at Saratoga to couclude their labors, Gov. Graham being accom-1. As a Statesman.—The heraldic

great Englishman whose "men acqua in arduis." No device could 'elegant extra" what does it think more aptly illustrate the distinguishof the illustrated page of the Ral- ing character of Gov. Graham's tion question and only elected six eigh Constitution of the 11th inst ? statemanship. While he has always brought to the consideration

and discussion of public questions yet .- Some four days since, how -at some of the momentous crises ever, he was taken sick and has in our country's history-the high- since been confined to his room, est order of ability, he has exhib- breathing his last on Wednesday ited uniformly, at the same time, a morning at 6 o'clock, his death besound conservatism, an entire con- ing occasioned from organic disease sistency, a just equipoise, and a of the heart. courageous independence, that have

And thus has passed from our midst one whose name was honored always commanded for his opinions throughout North Carolina and the confidence and respect of the whose presence will be sadly missed people of North Carolina, and that challenged National regard and ap- from the councils of our State, he preciation in the days when such qualities were valued. His speech as one of the representatives from as one of the representatives from on the "Loan bill," in the Senate Orange county to the State Convenof United States, in 1842, his mes- tion to assemble in this city on the sage and recommendations as Gov-6th of September.

Pay Duties in Greenbacks.

ernor of North Carolina, his letter

against the United States test-oath-

after "Reconstruction" began,

quoted, with confidence and em-

phasis, by Reverdy Johnson, in his

argument ez parte Garland before

States.) his speeches and course in

the Senate of the Confederate

States, in the reflected light of

present experience and events, and

nis memorable and eloquent ad-

dress as President of the first Con-

vention of Conservatives, held af-

ter the war, in 1868, are all illus-

trative of the qualities of mind and

character to which we have re-

ferred. That latter address, it will

be remembered, was sharply crit

ized in one of its utterances by

friends and foes. Nothing could

seeing sagacity and enlarged patri

•2. As a Lawyer.-Amid the en-

gressing cares and exacting require-

Gov. Graham has been faithful to

in early life, and to the large num-

the profession which he embraced

er of clients who have confided

reme Courts of the State, and be-

have been marked by the highest

As an Essagist .- Gov. Graham,

while observing, in his State papers,

ndeed, to have thoroughly adopted

to its prestige-to aim at the high-

example and teaching. Identified,

as we have seen, by proud and

patriotic descent, with the Revolu-

tionary history of North Carolina,

no man (except, perhaps the la-

nented Gov. Swain.) has been more

ective of pains-taking in researches

into its authenticity or more zealous

n vindicating its truth and em-

blazoning its glory. His two latest public and acts, in harmony with

his entire former career, have been

to I reside at meeting in Charlotte,

reparatory to the celebration of

the Centennial Anniversary of the

Mecklenburg Declaration of In-

dependence, at which he spoke at

length in vindication of the genu-

inchess of that act and the docu-

ment: and to preside at a meeting

of the Trustees of University, call-

ed to devise measures for the resus-

of learning and nursery of scholars,

and statesmen, and heroes-of which,

since 1834, with expection of a

tee, and over whose last Commence-

Last year Gov. Graham was ap-

pointed on the part of the State of

ment in 1868 he presided.

Commission.

ment of a principle.

ents of public and political life,

cated.

out very emphatically, and ably in ed, rose and said that the object of favor of the payment of duties on "dis here meetin' is to decide who the Supreme Court of the United imports of greenbacks. He contends that it is the effectual way to bring down the premium on gold stincts and the infernal Radical and pave the way for resumption. It is indeed the most practical step which the government can take in ten up, "we have no further use the matter of regulating finances .-If greenbacks, instead of gold, are sought by the importers, they will this juncture Ephriam Ardrey, the soon be at par with gold; and gold coming down to par, or near it, the Government will have to make no sacrifice to get it to pay interest on the national bonds. Whereas if the Government, ac-

cording to the plan of the Adminishave been less like Talleyrand's system of waiting for events. Gov. tration, goes to hoarding gold to get ready to redeem greenbacks Graham but anticipated, with wise provision an issue which subsequent events have so entirely realized .higher, the pressure and the dis-He grappled a policy, whose wistrust everywhere be increased, and dom and necessity time has vindithe country plunged into disaster.

The proposition to pay duties in Ontside of merely political congreenbacks is growing in strength, iderations, the country has realized and we do not despair of seeing the and will yet more realize, when measure pass Congress. calmer times supervene, many of the results of Gov. Graham's far-

Chapter CLI.

An Act to Require Officers of the Various Counties to Make Reports of all Public Funds Which Come

into Their Hands. SECTION 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact :- in whose interest that scheme was That sheriffs, treasurers, clerks of their juterests to his charge. He of the Superior Courts, registers of the people have removed it from stands in the very front rank of the Bar in North Carolina, and his several counties of the State into nothing more distinctly characterarguments in the Superior and Su- whose hands any public funds may come by virtue or under color of tion can be instanced than the reore that once august tribunal, the their office, shall make an annual turn of Andrew Johnson to a seat Supreme Court of the United States, report of the amount and manage in the body that once sat in judg ment of the same, on the first Monlegal learningand great powers as day in September of each and every him. Of thirty-five Senators who an advocate. One leading principle year to the board in a book which voted for conviction, Pomeroy and have been the guiding star of Gov. ctal reports," with a proper index ble but dishenorable privace Grabam: That while he felt he of all reports recorded therein, and Wade, who voted adversely to owed to his clients his best efforts, each original report shall, if aphe has felt, at the same time, that proved, be endorsed by the chair- has gone into utter obscurity he owed to society the establish man of the board with the word "approved," the date of approval, and the endorsement signed by the chairman, and when recorded by the most elevated tone of official the register he shall endorse thereon formality, and exhibiting, in his the date of registration, the page political, parliamentary, and fo of the "record of official reports" rensic efforts, a wide scope of pub- upon which the same is registered, ic learning, has shown, at the same sign the same and file it in this

ime in and through them all, that office. SEC. 2. That if any party grace of rhetoric and the polite quired by this act to make the repersuasions of style. He seems, port herebefore commissioners of the several counties, such report the divisions of labor suggested by shall give an itemized and detailed would devote to the Muses, ("saeris date and source from which it was cemeenis.") His language is always received, and the amount, date and President was opposed by a vio pure and his combinations of it ex- person to whom disbursed, shall be lently partisan Congress, and whose

livered in Raleigh, July, 1866; his ter oaths. SEC. 3. That the Board of Com-"Memorial Oration of Hon. Thos. Ruffin," delivered before the Agri- missioners, if they shall approve of is \$273,092,000, more than doubling cultural Society of the State in any or all of the reports mentioned since the war. There are 35 rai 1870; his address before the Liter- in the first section of this act, shall roads in the State, an aggregate ary Societies of the University, in June, 1839; and his remarks before the office of the register of deeds in debt is only \$8,105,000, and this the Trustees of the Peabody Fund, a book to be furnished to the reg- partially offset by property owned relative to the death of that great | ister of deeds for the several counphilanthropist, in 1870-a speech ties by the Secretary of State, which commanded the warmest which provided for shall fail to do eulogiums of so ripe a scholar as so, or if, after a report has been the Hon. Robert Winthrop, of made, the board of commissioners en mills, \$735,100 in iron foundries Massachusetts, and so eminent a disapprove the same, such board and \$600,000 in tonnage. prelate as Bishop McIlwaine, of may take such legal steps to compel a proper report to be made, 4. As a North Carolina Patriot. either by suit on the bond of such o man is more deserving of public officer failing to comply with the gratitude than he who teaches a provisions of this act, or otherwise, Daniel Ward (col.) aged 97 years

nation to respect itself-to be true as said board may deem best. SEC. 4. That any person wilfully est attainable moral and political and talsely swearing to any report years, says it still tastes good and perfection. This has been the uni- made under the provisions of this never hurt him. He looks well orm tendency of Gov. Graham's act, shall be deemed guilty of a enough to chew a long while yetmisdemeanor, and on conviction He only asks 5 cents after he tella fined or imprisoned, or both, in the discretion of the court.

SEC. 5. That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification. Ratified the 13th day of March, A. D. 1875.

In Nash county, on the day be fore the election, at a public speak ing, Mr. Jesse Flood, an inoffensive old white man was severly stabbed by a negro, and still remains in a critical condition.

The United States District Court | good security to some enterpri in Oregon has given \$2,000 damage neighbor, they would have reto a young German girl of nineteen whose beauty was permanently ing loss. Our people are intarnate spoiled by an accident on board of on the subject of Bank certific the steamship Oriflamme, of Ore- of deposit, and not until they citation of that venerable and be- gon Company, last March. The been taught bitter lessons of exper "personal comeliness is a consideration of importance in the case tive associations .- Southern Ho of every daughter of Eve," since it brief interval, he has been a Trus may affect her power of obtaining in the community by marriage." next two or three weeks, # " a secure and independent position The opinion must be admitted to be sound, and not the less sound Virginia one of the Board of Com- that it simply translates into law mission to settle the question of the the famous old verse:

"My face is my fortune, sir, she said."

Gov. Vance will deliver an ad-

Sulphur on Wednesday evening, the Observer. 18th inst. He proposes to show that North Carolina has never had due credit for the number of her troops in the field, her special care 1. As a Statesman.—The heraldic inscription on the coat of arms of a W. Graham, Esq., Secretary of the for the comfort of her troops, nor for their superb bearing in battle. for their superb bearing in battle. The State had 60,000 suits of uni-Gov. Graham's health has for some time been failing him, but his friends had hoped he would be when the bottom fell out of the Conspared this State for many years federacy.

Intimidating Voters.

A correspondent of the Charlotte Observer at Pineville explains how the negroes were intimidated into voting the Radical ticket in Pineville (Mecklenburg Co.,) Township, Hear! Wm. Patterson, constable for Providence Township, yesterday morning brought to this place one Ephriam Ardrey, charged and convicted before Justice Bryant with having intimidated voters. The circumstances as shown by the evidence, were that on a certain night a few days previous to election the "colored folks" had preaching in the neighborhood of Bryant's, which continued for several days. At one

of their night meetings and just before services were announced by Senator Bogy, of Missouri, comes "de minister," one Eli Kell, color of you am gwine to wote wid his color." True to their natural in party, all but four or five rose up. Kell said to those who had not gotfor you that didn't get up," and it is understood said other things. At "minister" aforesaid, and by the grace of Radicalism, the internalest scamp in that whole country, pro ceeded to open his jaws and relieve his polluted soul thus: " No, we have got no further use for you, and that is not all; every colored man who does not vote with his colored friends, and for the Republican can while the duties are still paid in didates on the day of election are gold, the premium on gold will rise to be taken to Raleigh and hit one bundred lashes on the bare back and continued in this strain for some time. The witnesses swore this on trial.

Where are They ?

The death of ex-President John son in the enjoyment of the highest honor which his native State can confer upon a citizen, brings perti nently to mind, says the B Post, the different fortune which has followed the men prominent is the impeachment case and the party conceived. As for the party itself, istic of the great political revolument on partisan charges against Johnson to make himself President, Yates died a miserable death; Nye is insane; Patterson, of New Ham shire, was slain politically by Cree it Mobilier; Cattell, Chandler, Col Conuess, Frelinghuysen, Stewart, Howard, of Michigan, Cragin, Williams, Corbett, Ran sey, and Drake have been repudiat ed under more or less ignominious circumstances. Of those who yet remain, Cameron, Conkling, Mor ton and Sherman have seen then several States revolt against their party. These are not the ordinary ups and downs of politics. They ment whose significance reaches back to the time when an homest so much that looks like retribution

A Democratic State.

In 1865 the taxable Georgia was \$125,635,870; now by the State worth six million dol lars, leaving the net indebtedness only about \$2,000,000. It has \$3,

These figures speak volumes for Conservative rule. - Wil. Star.

Newbern Times: His name is and he lives in this city. He has taken his tobacco regularly for 90 you all about it.

Bank of Mecklenburg - The losse by this Bank are larger than first supposed and will not fall short of \$200,000, with assets inadequate to meet one tenth of the claims. The hardest part of it is that it falls heavily upon the working classes. The toil and sweat of years have been swept away in a more The lesson is an obvious one. the depositors invested their mone in manufacture or some productive industry, or had they loaned it of loved institution, benign fountain Judge gave it as his opinion that ence will they be willing to true one another and engage in co-oper

> Fast Through Train .- We under stand that, some time within through train will be put on Piedmont Air Line Railroad, to through from Richmond to Atlant without change. It will make to trip in 26 hours-14 hours from Richmond to Charlotte, and 12 from Charlotte to Atlanta. from Richmond to Charlotte dress before the "Southern Historimiles; from Charlotte to Atlanta cal Society" at Virginia White 266; total distance 548.—Charl

> > The tobacco crop of Caswo said to be almost a failure. "rot" has set in upon the the yield will not only be cut but the quality interior.

Jefferson Davis has accepted an invitation to address the Winneling county, (Illinois,) agricultural fair on the 14th of September.

P. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive

ICF " Vick's Floral Guide," for Fall 1875, has been received and treats of bulbs, &c., for fall and winter.

The last monthly concert of the Methodist Sabbath School, attracted an immense crowd, and was the most inter-

ICF Col. Talcott, Supt. R. & D. R. R., with a delegation from Richmond, passed through here Friday, on his way to Beau-

Caldeleugh occasionally remembers the printers, and from the samples of tea To arrive-50 kegs soda, 20 bags and coffee sent us, we pronounce his regular customers a happy set of folks. His buckets, brooms, &c., which we will ofgoods are all first-class, cigars are excel. fer at low figures.

FF J. S. Dalton & Co., Reidsville, good chance for the idle negroes who desire. lounge around the court house.

Thomasville may not be a city, yet

Capt. R. E. Potts, gave a watermelon pie nie by moonshine last Friday night. It was as interesting as novel, and the spacious grounds of the Graded School

J. W. Payne and wife still linger in the

cool shades of the Catawba.

1, O. 6, T .- Capt. R. E. Potts and Rev. Degree Lodge will be represented by W. 8. Ball, delegate, or Miss Lou Lindsay,

and is an ornament to the city. F. N. Ingold and Geo. W. Alley are each

and Cedar streets on Northern suburbs. W. C. McLean is building a neat residence near the Graded School house. Jas. W. Doak is building a residence on

on Cedar street, near Market. J. C. Abbott is building a residence near the Presbyterian church.

The Catholic church is nearly completed, and is a very pretty edifice.

remains of the late Gov. Graham would variety of perfumes, &c. State at the Capital on Friday last, 386-tf. the following gentlemen to repat the city of Greensboro: Col. J T Morehead, Engene Morehead, C G Yates, Dr. D A Robertson, Col. T McMshon, J W Shields, Capt. H W Reid, J W Glenn, J H Jones, W R Odell and W S Moore. They

wers met in Raleigh by Mayor Senark and tendered the hospitalities of the city. After accompanying the corpse to Hills-To We had the pleasure of meeting Vtcksburgers have taken to him from the

ILLUSTRATED AGE,-The first number of the libstrated Age just issued at Raleigh, has reached us. It is a large paper, got up in excellent style, with reading matter of superior order and splendid il-Instrations. They will be on sale at the

* Lives there a man with soul so dead Who to himself bath never said "-While tossing restlessly in bed Lamenting all the blood he's shed By the carniverous cusses over him spread That chaw him up from foot to head .-Confound these blood-sucking skeeters!

PANCY DENS BALL.-The Danbury Reperfer bridge us & full account of a fancy dress ball at Piedmont Springs last week, which was a grand success in every particniar. We notice that some of our Greensbore Misses figured attractively in some everything in their power to give interest to them. From what we know of Col. With the very highest regard, I am, sirt ways your grateful patient. Williamson, who is devoting his personal attention to the Springs this summer, we have no hesitation in saying that nothing will be left undone to secure the comfort and pleasure of his guests. Visitors there are delighted and all units in commending the excellent manner in which this resort is kept, which entitles it to popular favor, leaving the acknowledged virtues of its mineral waters out of question altogether.

ic P We call the attention of county officials to an act, of interest to them, which we publish elsewhere.

k F Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, who has been absent for a few days in attendance upon Greenshora District Conference, will fill Coffee Rio 22430 Sneetings

Persons receiving THE PATRIOT with Unthank McLean, eldest son of Hon. J.

The following is proncunced an ex-The Patriot twelve months free of postage cellent remedy for cholera, diarrhora, &c.:

Take equal parts tineture of opium, red pepper, rhubarb, pepper mint, and cam-phor, and mix them for use. Dose ten to thirty drops. In case of diarrhea take a dose of ten or twenty drops in three or four teaspoonfuls of water. No one who has this by and takes in time will ever

> Mrs. Heldesheimer will resume he music lessons on Monday, September 6th.

No onion sets wanted until No vember or December. HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

"Darling minnie Gray" and the denhall Gardens, expects to be able to supply our lady friends with bulbs, &c., for fall hadding. ter 35 cts mailed on receipt of price.

HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

My school for girls and little boys want twenty-five stemmers at their to- will open the first day of September .bacco factory in Reidsville. Here is a Music will also be taught to any that may LIZZIE M. LINDSAY, 378-2w.

CAST THEM OUT .- If there are any Thomasville may not be a city, yet diseases which deserve the name demoniac, ber magistrates were rather too sharp for Dyspopsia is one of them. It racks and Messrs. Harrell and Walker who were sent there Monday for escaped prisoners from our city calaboose. Acting as city it out with Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinepolice was a new roll to these gentlemen and proved not as funny as they anticipated.

The Good Templars, under the anspices of their zealous Worthy Chief,

Be Your own Physician.

There is no case of Dyspepsia that Green's spacious grounds of the Graded School yard rang with merry peals of laughter until late in the night.

August Flower will not cure. Come to the Drug Store of W. C. Porter & Co., and Cellum Bros., and inquire about it. It you suffer from Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour PERSONAL.—Judge Brooks, and Judge Cloud were in the city this week.

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Cloud were in the city this week.

Mrs. W. D. Reynolds and family, of Norfolk, are in the city.

Capt. A. G. Brenizer and family are here

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It termittent or Bilious Fevers, and the Chills and the control of t not return during the season. It permanently cures Fever and Ague of long standing.

NEW Goods .- Just received -- Coffee, W. H. Bobbitt have been elected delegates Sugar, Tea, Rice, Molasses, Vinegar, Syrto the grand lodge, by Greensboro Lodge, up, Kerosene Oil, Pepper, Spice, Mustard, No. 7, with Moss A. Bobbitt and W. E. Flavoring Extracts, Honey, Cocoanuts, Melver as alternates. The Grand Lodge Pickles, Buckets, Whisp Brushes, Tobacmeets in Payetteville Sept. 28th. The co, Cigars, &c. E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

There are still a few accounts due the late firm of J. W. Scott & Co., and as we are exceedingly anxious to close up NEW DWELLINGS.—Gen. Scales fine resi- all the business of said firm we hope all dence on West Market is nearly completed those indebted will come forward at once and settle in some way. As we will take flour, wheat, oats or almost anything in building residences between Edgeworth order to balance accounts. J. W. SCOTT & CO.

> One car load molasses, car load each course and fine salt at low figures-to arrive, 25 kegs soda-bought since the decline-which will be sold on better terms than ever offered in this market. HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

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a walk down West Market street, would

Ruffles at 35c per dozen worth 10 apiece; convince any one, that the cry does not this worning Capt. T. C. Evans, formerly busy, and intends to keep busy. He of the press of this State, and now on the keeps his stock fresh and complete, by his staff of the Fickshury Herald. "Tom" has, in classic phrase, "struck ile," and the prices are such as will make has goods move. He is receiving this week fresh start. We predict for him not only lots of Prints and other dress goods, a successful but a brilliant career. It is Victoria lawns, plain and striped-Quaker city shirts, collars, and scarfs, Gauze merino vests, all sizes, socks, handkerchiefs, corsetts, fans, ladies' gaiters, trunks and a line of notions. Call on

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DR. R. K. GREGORY,
Greensboro, N. C.
DRAR SIR:—No language can express my
gratitude to you for the truly wonderful cure
you have made of my case, and I think it my
duty to other sufferers to send you a certificate,
that it may be published and induce them to
amply to you for relief.

that it may be published and induce them to apply to you for relief.

For three years before placing myself under your treatment, I had been confined to my bed, being unable to walk a step, sit up, or even put my feet to the floor, suffering intensely all the time. Four physicians had been employed at different times to attend me. They relieved my pains temporarily, but promised no cure, and even told my friends my case was hopeless. On the friends my case was hopeless. On the eighteenth day after your treatment was commenced I was able to rise from my bed and walked across the room, and have continued walking more and more each day until now, of the properly characters. These balls are decrement an agreeable feature at Piedmort, and the properletes are doing kindness I am again a health, strong we-

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Tribute of Respect. PROCEEDINGS OF THE BAR

August the 14th, 1875, members of the Bar met. Col. J. H. Dillard was called to the chair, and W. P. Caldwell appointed

ed by the Chairman, to be to take appropriate action to pay respect to the memory of Ralph Gorrell, Esq., who died this morning, and assist at his funeral.

The following resolutions were offered by John N. Staples, Esq., and unanimous-

ly adopted:

Resolved, That we the members of the
Bar will attend the funeral services of our
deceased brother, Ralph Gorrell, Esq., in a body.

Resolved, That Tuesday of the first week
Resolved, The Court be set apart as a suit-

or ran re-in Court be set apart as a suit-able time to give public expression of our feelings at the death of our distinguished and lamented brethren, the Hou. James T. Morehead, Ralph Gorrell, Esq., and the Hon. William A. Graham, and, that the citizens of the county and the public at large be requested to participate. large be requested to participate.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting request the presiding Judge to adjourn the Court at noon on said Tues-day, for the purpose heretofore indicated, and that the Chairman furnish the Greensboro papers a copy of these resolution for publication. J. H. DILLARD, W. P. Caldwell, Sec'y. Chm'n.

New Advertisements.

At the Court Honse door in Greensboro at 12 o'clock, M., on the second Monday in September next. I will rent the Mc Connell Store House to the highest bidder. Terms made known at time of renting.— Immediate possession given.
ROBT. P. DICK,

NOTICE. BY VIRTUE OF A mortgage deed executed by W.W. Causey, dec'd, to the Greensboro Building and dec'd, to the Greensboro Building and Loan Association. I will sell the interest of said W. W. Causey in a tract of land, sixteen acres more or less, situated on the Hillsboro road, about one mile east of the Court House.

Sale at the Court House door on Monday, Sept. 20th, at 12 o'clock, M.

R. M. SLOAN, Jr., Sec'y.

Aug. 17th, 1875-387-3w.

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Carpet-Warp in all colors—the best many factured; Carpets, Oil-Cloths; Matting, Rugs, Mats; Window-Shades, Curtain-Laces, Curtain-Muslins, and Curtain-Fixtures;

ico Collars and Cuffs at 10c a set, worth Linen Stand-Covers at 60c worth \$1; ool Table-Covers at \$1 worth \$1 50;

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References: Rev. Chas. Phillips, D. D.,
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Rev. D. E. Jordan, Ex Gov. Z. B. Vance,
Hon. W. H. Battle, and all friends of the
late Prof. Mitchell, of Chapel Hill, N. C.

receive prompt attention.
385-1m. B. C. PHILLIPS.

Notice. Application has been nade to the Board of Commissioners of Guilford County, to alter the boundary line between Madison and Jefferson Town-ships, making the Buffalo Creek the line between them, from Peter Cobb's Mill to the Washington Township line. 385-4w WIL. U. STEINER, Aug. 2, 1875. Clerk

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Done at office in Greensboro, on the

27th day of July, 1875.

JAS. N. NELSON, S. S. C. 384-6w. for Guilford County. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Guilford County.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

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Against
Edmond Wilkes and John Wilkes, Defts.

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Edmond Wilkes and John Wilkes, Defts.
To the Sherif of Lancola County—Greeting:
You are Hhereby Commanded to Summon Edmond Wilkes and John Wilkes the Defendants above named, if they be tound within your county, to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, at the Court to be held for the County of Guilford at the Court House in Greensboro on the first Monday in March, 1873, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, within the first three days of the next term thereof, and let the said Defendants take notice that it they fail to answer the said complaint at said Term of the Court the Plaintiff will take judgment against them for the soun of Ten Thousand Dollars, with interest on the same from the 21st day of December, 1863, subject to a credit of eighteen handred and seventy-one dollars and unerty-fixe center paid on the first day of January to the State of the Superior Court of Said County, within the first three days of the next term thereof, and let the said Defendants take notice that it they fail to answer the said complaint at said Term of the Court the Plaintiff will take judgment against them for the soun of Ten Thousand Dollars, with interest on the same from the 21st day of December, 1863, subject to a credit of eighteen handred and seventy-one dollars and unerty-fixe center paid on the first day of January to the Said County on the Said County of the Sa hundred and seventy-one dollars and unnety-five cents paid on the first day of January, Jan 20, 1s

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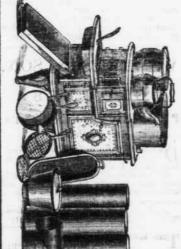
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