Established 1867.

"For us, Principle is Principle-Right is Right-Yesterday, To-day, To-morrow, Forever."

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pressed me to harmonize the party on | tics. He wants to see the ticket come REPUBLICAN HOT SHOT. Judge Settle Severely Criticized of the controversy about the collector it gets out. ship." I "managed" through the conby Dr. Mott.

placed on record the unprecedented

Keogh soon became the ring himself,

fast and unmovable, and has been

from that time till now Settle's "Old

a lift in his periodical downfalls.

party of North Carolina.

for their protection.

be in a worse condition than before.

"I am very sorry indeed, Judge,

struction of my language is not a

proper one, as anybody can see, and

some extent divided the negro vote.

Keogh, Wheeler & Co., are what

ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN EX-) ECUTIVE COMMITTEE, STATESVILLE, N. C., Sept. 7, '86. The Republican State Executive Committee, in its recent address, crit-

himself officious in promoting the call of a convention by a few bolters, after the committee had decided not to call one. Judge Settle replies through the active present suffering himself to be used private correspondence to further the convention scheme of Harris and Keogh. His card would make the Keogh. His card would make the private convention scheme of Harris and Keogh. His card would make the pipe this convention music.

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mutual friend to visit me. I had not seen or communicated with him for own get. He picked him up many With an a two years. The appointment was years ago and placed him at the head made but he did not fulfill it because of his once famous "Greensboro ring." of sickness. In writing him afterwards about another matter entirely, I mentioned that I was sorry that I did not see him as I desired to talk with him about politics, and courteously offered to visit Inm if he could not come here. This political talk I wished to have was not about the convention, as I will show you hereaf-

It was some time subsequent to this correspondence when the committee to Logan Harris to Col. Humphrey, subject. dividuals throughout the State, and party, and to separate from old from it, and do not understand it. the committee. Quotations from one I immediately wrote him in substance | plore the methods in vogue here to | and demand its abolition. of these letters was received by Col. as follows: Humphrey by Logan Harris. This letter stated that Judge Settle was "indignant at the course of the committee." Before issuing the address I sent him the letter inquiring if its contents were true, and received his

reply as quoted in the card. The truth is the bolters have contemplated for five months this mode of warfare inside the party (and I can produce the proof of what I say) but when the time comes they fear to act, and would not have done so but for this encouragement given by Judge Settle, who acted from an entirely different motive to that of the bolters. Inspired by an ardent interest in his to a convention in that interest, being well enough versed of a general campaign to a local ticket. This course of the committee irritated him and drove him into this fit of "indignation," which was quick taken adduped into the help of their schemes. He ishonest in wanting a ticket, but the bolters are not going to let him have it. He has been in Florida, and they know more than he does about North Carolina politics at this time. They are not going to show the size of their "boom" by advertising the number of votes it would get, for no loyal man to the party who understands

voting any ticket their convention same traitors around Greensboro and Winston who beat Dockery in '82, and if Judge Settle and others are pelted by the committee because they are in to thank for it. Logan Harris says there were about four thousand ofhave elected Dockery by nearly eight | protection, after the Republican party | of the North, and not as the negro, thousand majority. Now, as I told Mr. Arthur, good polities would dietate that this was not proper material to bring back into the party, but he honestly thought differently, and we

the "disgust" they excite is cant rights. Instead of that we have been some minds may become unnecessary phrase issued just now for the occa- left to ourselves, and the blood of these or hurtful, or a new one presented sion. It is not honest as applied to poor negroes has run like water. If which might to some appear for the me. He knows I have represented no we organize the negro now, while the general good. It is honorable to bolt faction unless nearly the unanimous government is in the hands of the a principle for the welfare of the counbody of the poor old dog. A neighbor Col. Green, this writer hopes that Maj. am not afraid or ashamed to show my train, per pedestrianism. We heard party was a faction, for at no time have less than 115,000 voters of the of the Bourbons that we will get the party supported my management.

Recklessly reaching for bricks to

throw at me, Judge Settle asserts that an impression exists throughout the | ing them there. State that I signed a paper jointly will correct this impression by furnishing the paper itself. If he and these bolters he has joined, will attempt to have me misunderstood by those who have acted with me, and the party secrets are necessary to correct it, they shall have them. I signed nothing. Here is the paper he alludes to:

ARLINGTON HOTEL, WASHINGTON, June 24, 1883.

DR. J. J. MOTT, Dear Sir :- In closing out the controversey about the them." collectorship in our (the Greensboro) district, we desire to say to you that we earnestly wish the success of the Liberal movement in North Carolina, and will ourselves and through the that all I wrote him was embodied in newspapers advocate the coalition of the Liberal movement of '82 which he Reported by the Messenger's all the anti-Bourbon elements in our endorsed at that time. The contest State for the defeat of Bourbon Dem- of '82 did not interfere with the legal

committee, of which you are chairman, Bourbon ticket. The coalition to and use every effort to harmonize all

dissensions in the party. "That in appointments to office in hibition. The Republican organizathe service we will recognize the pro- tion lawfully took one side. The priety of selecting good men from the prominent negro politicians split, and different factions as an evidence of a the negro in that contest ceased to be establishing harmony.

the white liner immediately vanished, "We recognize the value of your and the Democrats associated with the political services, and will support you negro in the canvass recognized his Joshua Craddock, died on the night of in your efforts for success. We will, ability and protected his vote. The also, in furtherance of this, aid in lawful organization of the Republican continuing you in your management | party was not affected by it. through the campaign of 1884.

Truly yours, W. H. WHEELER,

THOMAS B. KEOGH." straightout seems to be disinterested The success of the coalition was up- in the process of evolution a Repub- of life without a murmur. permost with me, and when Mr. Ar- lican ticket is subjected to in its pasthur insisted, though I denied it, that sage through a Southern ballot box. Keogh and Wheeler were honestly for He puts it in the box, but does not the coalition, and coalitionists in the stay to see it come out. To the coalition will do so if he has State, including Judge Settle, had litionists this is very impractical politime looking for it.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1886.

that line, I consented to the 'closing out, and wants to help to hold it when Judge Settle is a coalitionist, but test of 1884, without a semblance of he got mad with the Republican com-

help from the national party, and mittee, and wants to punish it. I have been in the Republican party number of one hundred and twenty- as long as he, and he cannot lower me five thousand votes for York, in oppo- in its estimation. My loyalty to it has sition to the Democracy. In the face | never been questioned, except by bolticized Judge Settle, who had made of this Judge Settle would have me ers and their friends. But I insist that "emulate Keogh in retiring from po- in such conspicuous absence of symlitical management." He would make pathy and interest on the part of most the committee had decided not to call the public believe that Keogh is elim- Northern Republicans towards us, the

public believe that I sought him out to confer and "talk politics," when the truth is he first proposed through a "tried to save me from Keogh" is Continue Democratic ascendancy in principles. He arraign

With an air of injured innocence, one after another of the Southern and having broken every promise Senators rose to reply, and each one | made in recent party platforms. He who spoke denied that there was any defended the protective tariff, and ably lawless interference with Republicans in the South, and that every man, white or black, was as free as the wind Man of the Sea," and has ridden him mercilessly. It is curious how Settle in the exercise of all his rights. Their movement of today. They had inauging such a rule in the opinion of this on the bulletin board at the court house voices were turned to commingling urated the prohibition sentiment, and witer, that reason is to prevent man for several days. Negligence somehappens in, on occasion, to give him notes of indignant protest and plain- only when the idea became too popular aging majorities from taking conven- where. Perhaps all houses are heavi-I am charged by Judge Settle with tive wail, which so wrought upon Re- to be resisted did the democrats catch tions en rely under their control. It ly insured. "scheming to destroy" the Republican | publican Senators that it is said some on, and declare in favor of submitting | seems never to have occurred to "Spec-

learned that Judge Settle had expression in his reply he took occasion to all it is certain that very few of the data they did is taking a slight boom, farmers are led his views to "friends," and that lude to my letter of the 6th of August, Northern Republicans know how to these friends had undustrously circu- and said he was "astounded" at my deal with this Southern question in lated what he said by writing to in- proposition to start an anti-Bourbon our politics. They are too far removed party had favored it until the republi- sond for Col. Green. Onslow county tality will be small. Candidates are

preserve the present status of affairs. They see precedents made and con-"How could you be astounded at my renewal to you of the idea of tinued which must destroy confidence sion, introduced his brother, Hon. Camberland county was also instructforming an anti-Bourbon party? It in elections. The means used are is the same idea that was worked in hurtful to society, while want of re-1882 which you endorsed to me fre spect for elections blunts the affection quently, by letter and otherwise, at for the government A large number that time. It will come again in of the white voters of the Southern much the same shape in 1888 and is States believe now in a protective the only way out of our troubles. In tariff. The South has become to be the Roman empire it was the custom which recently passed Congress, was 'separating from friends' I meant that more interested in protection than the of the emporers to amuse themselves undemocratic, was protection for prosome good Republicans would oppose North, because it is less able to do and their subjects with cruel and bloody tection's sake, and was not for reveleight thousand dollars. Five thousand coalition in 1888 as they did in 1882. without it. There is another large The trusts and bonors, and manage- class of Democrats in the South who tests. It is possible that many of you and ought to defeat him before the and necessary buildings for a poor ment for Republicans who aided in believe in the financial policy of the the coalition or were a part of it, I Republican party, a policy which.

spoke to meet the charge of anti-coa- when followed without interference. litionists that the "Liberal Demo- has proved to be good, and renders son, he expressed himself favorable crats" would be the main recipients. the country prosperous. These men I never said I would favor the disrup- | can honorably separate from the Demtion of the Republican party, but I ocratic party on principle. They are want the coalition for the aid of those | unwilling, though, to go in with the Democrats who believe in the princi- negro solidly organized in the Repubples of the Republican party, but are lican party, with the claim on the kept out of it because of the preju- part of the negroes and the Northern vantage of by the bolters, and he was | dice against the solid organization of | Republicans that the Republican party the negro vote. We were together in as the negro's agis, and the Northern 1882 on this line, why not now and in Republican his only friend.

I will not stop to inquire what right "No man can go before me in lov- the negro has to think this way, or alty to the Republican party and in what justice or humanity there is in opposition to the Democratic party. I | this spirit of jealousy that seems to | or quarrel or scramble for the high have courted the danger that beset the | have been turned to hate against him. Republicans, and have always been in It is sufficient to know that it exists, the thickest of their fights. But I am | and the absence of that protection to tired and sick of seeing them negroes negro citizenship that should have what this bolt means, would think of continued victims of a prejudice grow- been vouchsafed by the Republican ing out of their solid organization in | party when it had the power, the Rein our party. The Bourbons keep up | publicans of the South are left to seek their party lines through the use of a remedy, and they should go to work this prejudice, and the poor negro has | unselfishly and earnestly for one.

no chance in the courts as against a | As is stated in my letter to Judge white man, and no fair protection for | Settle (and this is the politics I desired his labor. "The blood of the martyr, to talk to him,) it has been shown in bad company, they have themselves may be 'the seed of the church,' but the prohibition, and in many local we have had enough of it in this in- contests, that when the negro is taken stance, unless we had firmer backing out of his peculiar attitude to the Reand friendship from the Northern Re- | publican party from the standpoint of spected in allowing them the Internal publicans. I have always felt, and these Southern Democrats, they will Revenue Collector they wanted, that | said, it was heartless cruelty to organ- associate with him politically, and Dockery instead of Bennett would | ize the negroes in these lower South- | protect his rights. This proves that it | ism, was left blooming alone. have got their votes. This would ern States where they had no white is as the ward of the Republican party

of the North, when it had the power, | that he is hated. It may turn out as Judge Settle failed to make laws and enforce them says, "most fortunate," that this bolt "Of course when we of the South | from the party has taken place, and went into the Republican party, we that the bolters will set up shop for have them again in their old roll of expected even at the sacrifice of blood | themselves on the 22nd of September. bolters, scheming for self regardless and treasure, that the authority of Parties are a formation of principles the government would be maintained and policy among men. As time adand every citizen protected in his vances an old principle or policy to Bourbons, with any fear on the part | try as a patriot sees it. If these bolters have acted from any motive of this

government against, the negroes will sort they have not shown it. The great mass of the Republican I don't propose to be a party to placing them there.

party of North Carolina will spurn asked the astonished negligible the movement, and under its present farmer never stopped. "A large proportion of the Demo- lawful organization calmly await the to teach him that the "surrendering the leadership of the crats of North Carolina are conserva- developments of '88, with the patriotic alter death." State and filed it with Arthur." I tive, law abiding men, and many of confidence that the time is approach- "Now, the republican party comes them believe in the principles of the ing when it can protect itself, and ex- before the court with the same old

Republican party, such as the tariff | ercise a respected power in the nation. How ridiculous Judge Settle's talk and the money question. There is a help, but it is not over the road that "pristine power" and placing 'pure Keogh Wheeler & Co., want to travel. and capable" men to lead. We all know it is the merest twaddle, since that you have given them encourage- the straightout policy holds the rank ment, as it may be the means of bring- and file to stand helpless where they ing good men into the support of their | have stood since the change of county schemes who do not understand government, and only serves to help the "pure and capable" men who lead I quote at length from the letter to | and leaves the clever Bourbon to count J. J. MOTT. show that Judge Settle's serious con- the votes.

FAISON ITEMS. Regular Correspondent.

"That we will recognize the author- organization of the party, though Re- publicans, white and black, separated Mr. A. G. Barbery, of Poplar Grove, On Sunday last in company with Newton Grove. En route we passed It was the same case in '81 on pro- King, once Vice President of the United States.

Newton Grove is a thrifly town. It has a good school with 87 pupils. Miss Mary Monk goes to White Hall to disposition to and for the purpose of solidly organized. The occupation of take charge of the music department in the school at that place. Mrs. Civil Craddock, widow of

member of the Disciple Church and 84 years old. Miss Hattie Underwood, daughter

are known as straightout Republicans of the late Thomas Underwood, died as against coaliton Republicans. The Aug. 27th. She had been a invalid from birth but had born the afflictions Mrs. Currie, of Faison, is dead.

When a man wants to find fault he will do so if he has to spend all his

THE TWO TAYLORS. Opening of the Campaign in

Tennessee.

Two Brothers Opposing Each Other for Governor.

9.—The Taylor democratic and repubseveral thousand heard the novel but of constitutional union. dignified discussion of the points at issue between the parties, with nothing THE THIRD DISTRICT CON- for her paupers. Does she need one? of a personal or unplessant nature. Hon. Alfred A. 7

presented arguments favoring the heans had been pioneers in every good ideas, and claimed that the democratic

He was presented with a bouquet at the close, and, after a brief intermis- tended more for ornament than use. Robert L. Taylor, democrat, who, he announced, would have the proud honor in November of being a Govern- applied to her ten minority voters-as cr's brother.

In opening, Mr. Bob Taylor said : "Fellow-Citizens:-In the days of that Col. Green's oleomargarine bill, entertainments called gladiatorial con- nue at all; and this of itself would | dollars would by fifty acres of land have come here to-day with the fear that you may witness a similar exhibition of brutality between two brothers scrambling for the same office. In and therefore he was the choice of the | sell? this country there are two great ideas people and should receive the nomiof free government—the republican idea and the democratic idea. The in this campaign is my brother. It devolves upon me as the choice of the publicly the interests of a great state ! office for which we have been made erhood is neither severed or abraided by our differences of opinion in polities, nor can the discussion of political The red rose and the white rose bloom together and shed their odors upon the same atmosphere, and, gently struggling for supremacy, glorify the white. Our political histories vary in this, that in my budhood I was transplanted by tender and loving hands into the sweet gardens of pure democ-

Full many a gem of purest ray serene. The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear, Full many a flower is born to blush unseer And weste its sweetness on the desert air. But, fellow citizens, when you shall have all taken a smell, and then taken he is the brother of the Governor."

when he had him beat, he said:

in Georgia killed a sheep killing dog. winds of chance"? He deliberately cut a hickory club and reason are you beating a dead dog for ?' tion's sake. This is the wish of

threadbare declarations that it is the The Biennial Election of the party of constitutional government. way by which these principles can be sounds about restoring the party in of honest government, of protection made effective with North Carolina's the State through these bolters, to its to labor, and of free education. In

1884, upon these same declarations, it. The bienniel Maine election occurs toheard the verdict of 5,000,000 sove- morrow. There are to be chosen a reigns, 'thou art weighed in the bal- Governor, Congressman, thirty-one of Congress, and while it was in full tricts. The nominations are: control of the judicial department. drunk with power and passion, it began ity of the Republican State executive from the coalition, and voted the it was our pleasure to make a visit to fronted it, crazy with rage this republican State executive from the coalition, and voted the it was our pleasure to make a visit to fronted it, crazy with rage this repubover the lands once owned by Preston litical mob. It ran rough-shod over present incumbents. the powers of the executive. It was in his cabinet, and when he undertook to remove it in the exercise of his coned a law in the face of the constitution. compelling him to retain Mr. Stanton, and all other officers under the government, no matter how obnoxious or objectionable they were to the executhe 11th inst. She was a consistent tive. This party of constitutional president declared that as the attempt

crimes and misdemeanors. And when they did that they struck a blow at the constitution of this country which | Gathered By Our Regular Redefines the powers of the executive as clearly as the powers of the legislative

and judicial departments of government. They struck a deadly blow at liberty itself, and had this conspiracy town Thursday and Friday the 9th Madisonville, Tenn., September of the constitutional party succeeded, the last vestige of constitutional gov- number of teachers, both male and hean candidates for Governor in Ten- ernment would have been wrecked, female. No one can go through the nessee, opened the campaign here the union itself would have been broto-day in a joint discussion. The peo- ken up and destroyed, and the flag and leaving better qualified to teachple of this and surrounding counties which has so recently triumphed in turned out en masse, and a crowd of | wir would have ceased to be the flag

your issue of Aug. 27th, he does not Judge in North Carolina was killed as being in power by false prefenses. The convention adopted the two-thirds rute by a unanimous vote-not a disso alike by the friends of Col. Green, ally.' Blair bill. He alleged that the repub- Mr. Dortch and Mr. McLean. And if The rope to the fire alarm bell has of them cast reproachful looks on a constitutional amendment to prevent tator" that Col. Green's friends could When I sent him the letter written Judge Hoar for having alluded to the liquor traffic. The speaker was have or actually did maneuvre for the and the probability is, she never will county was instructed to cast her vote can party had developed a sentiment was instructed for Green as first choice | shaking the hands of the "dear people"

> ed for Col. Green and cast all her votes solid for him after the "muzzle" was | D. Myers. one of the minority delegates termed the unit rule. The minority claimed nation. Thus we were left to reflect good results achieved by the party is then we are no prophet. summer, in the desert of republican- have known him for years, ever since | received, and will do Abbott good. he entered the army at the beginning

would prove true to this one. he was canvassing against his brother to nominate Mr. Dortch can be traced to his withdrawal, how did "the con-"I will tell you why. An old fellow vention cut cable and drift before the recent election, and the Republican Little river had the largest freshet

With no unkind feelings for any of began to beat and maul the lifeless the convention, and certainly none for | I leave it. I voted for prohibition and | this direction, was to go on the gravel passing by stopped, and said, 'Ain't McClammy, when elected, will always that dog dead?' 'Yes,' replied the oppose in Congress, any and all bills farmer. 'Well, what in the name of whose object is protection for protec-

THE FOUR-SIDE FIGHT IN

Pine Tree State.

PORTLAND, Maine, September 12.-

party of constitutional government. the field, namely: Republican, Demo- November he will settle down in his Messrs. Pearson & Deans are pre-In the dark days succeeding the war, cratic and Prohibition, and the Labor regular pastor duties in Kinston. when this party of constitutional gov- party has put up tickets for Congress-Republican-Governor, Joseph R.

lican party converted itself into a po- Bangor. The Congressman are the The tax list is now in the hands of | floor she went through, breaking several Democratic-Governor, Clark S. Ed- | ceipt for 1886. wards, of Bethel, Congressmen, First district, Wm. H. Clifford, of Portland; with the nominee for this, the 11th Second district, Alonzo Garcelon, of | Senatorial district, Capt. Darden for Lewiston; Third district, Joseph E. the Senate, and M. A. Gray for the Lewiston: Third district, Joseph E. the Senate, and M. A. Gray for the Ladd, of Gardiner: Fourth district, House, the ticket will go through like Grand Monthly Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery took place, under the supervis-

John F. Lynch, of Machias. Prohibition-Governor, Aaron Clark, Dr. A. R. Miller has returned from of Buxton; Congressman First district, Northern cities, whence he has been Timothy B. Hussey, of North Berwick; purchasing a large and attractive government declared that the States | Second district, Wm. T. Eustis, of | stock of fall and winter goods. were conquered provinces, while the Dixfield; Third district, Henry H. Harvey of Augusta; Fourth district, Chas. | rather dull for some time past, the

bigh, until, in their determination to rule or ruin the government, with absolute disregard and recklessness of constitutional law, they impeached the President of the United States, and brought him before the bar of the Senate to answer to the charge of high

KINSTON ITEMS.

Capt. Byrd, our County Superinten-dent of Public Instruction, was in and 10th inst., and examined quite a

examination without being benefitted, and the teacher who gets a first grade | domitable energy and perseverance, certificate, you can rest assured is worthy and well qualified.

. Lenoir county has no poor house Why not sell the county stock in the railroad and invest a part of the proceeds in a site. Capt. Byrd asked the teachers "What

cratic party of the State and nation agree with him in his conclusions. by a turkey gobler?"

as being in power by false prefenses, The convention adopted the two-thirds

James A. Pridgen, chairman of the board of county commissioners, says: santing voice was heard. This rule "A poor house would save Lenoir was then the law of that body, made | county fifteen hundred dollars annu-

there is any real good reason for mak- been detached, and is lying coiled up

Lenoir county has never received penny dividend on her railroad stock. particularly severe on the penitentiary | control of this convention. How do | New cotton is coming in, business -but with proper treatment the fawriter of this began to think that the | it is for brethren to dwell together in | latter half of her instructions were in- unity.'

Miss Nattie Basnight, of Washington county, has returned here to attend school, and is boarding with Mrs. N.

Those who went to Morehead last Monday on the free excursion enjoyed the trip hugely, trolling and sailing being the order of the day.

Lenoir county has 500 shares in railroad stock which she could sell for people if nominated. Col. Green's house, leaving three thousand dollars friends claimed for him more strength | to go into the treasury, and the road in the convention than any other man, still running and unhurt. Why not

The Republican county convention was held in Kinston Saturday Sept. upon the convention and its business, the 11th. The following ticket is now representative of the republican idea to discuss the reasons for any instruc- at the mast head. For the House, tiers at all. It was often asked of the Sampson delegation, why did your present incumbent; for Sheriff, B. L. democratic party of Tennessee, to rep- county instruct? If your delegates Taylor; for Register, J. K. Davis; for resent the democratic idea. Is there were an unit for Col. Green they need- Treasurer, B. Sutton; County Surveyor, anything improper, indelicate or un- ed no instructions. They were not Wm. Arthur; for Coroner, Jas. Shiver. brotherly in our meeting to discuss unanimous for him and that is the This is the same ticket defeated last reason for the instructions. In Cum- | election, with one or two exceptions. and a great nation under these two berland county's case the same applies. If the Democrats of Lenoir county ideas? We have not met to wrangle But the convention believed that the don't clean them up in November.

far above the elevation of any man to | Dudley, a colored man from Newcandidates. The tender bond of broth- a seat in Congress, that it is principles | bern, addressed the convention in beand not men about which we should | half of I. B. Abbott for Congress. He differ, and as Col. Green's oleomarga- is not a very fluent speaker, but gains rine bill might be the means of his the attention of the audience, and by questions disturb the delicate relations. defeat, it was perhaps best not to place his plain, matter-of-fact manner, our standard in his hands, although | holds it. He handled O'Harra with more than a majority of the conven- gloves off, and administered some tion demanded it. If this was really heavy blows. He says, O'Hara "has the case, did not the convention act | now two living wives, is ashamed of twilight hours. My brother represents wisely in adopting the two thirds rule? | the negro, won't send his children to to-day the red rose and I represent the 1t really appears so, when the choice a colored school, hires a white teacher, fell to the lot of Maj. McClammy who and even a white cook, has perjured had not been discussed for the position. | himself, and, in Washington city, It almost seems useless to tell "Spec- when his colored constituents call on not finally recovered her former tator" that to know Maj. McClammy | him treats them with disrespect and | strength. racy; while he, like the 'last rose of the people needed no discussion. They | indifference." The speech was well

> W. J. Solomon, a colored delegate, of the war. They knew he had been | nominated Mr. J. C. Carter a white | faithful to every trust, and that he | man of LaGrange, for Register of | now existing. enough to vote for prohibition in the | ton will give them a good job.

moral ideas" in this county. The resignation of Rev. A. C. Bowen, pastor the Disciple Church at this place, was not accepted, as intimated in a former note. His charge granted ance and found wanting.' But let us State Senators and one hundred and him permission to visit, at will, other long, the other day. examine the old record again and see thirty-one Representatives, with coun- churches from now until Conference. Mr. R. E. Jones is rebuilding his if that was a good and true verdict. ty officials, in all sixteen counties. This will necessitate his being absent | mill at the same place. We wish him Its first declaration is that it is the There are three complete tickets in a good deal. After the first of success.

The board of county commissioners ernment had two thirds of both houses men in the first, second and third dis- were in session Monday the 13th inst. reviving the jury box. A revision long needed. Justice, by a jury in Bodwell, of Hallowell. Congressman, our courts is becoming farcical and the work of reckless riot and debauch- First district, Thomas B. Reed, of obsolete. None but the best men, earthquake the old lady, whose corery of the government, and when the Portland; Second district, Nelson | should be allowed to serve as jurors. | pulency is unquestioned-being a 300great, grand spirit of democracy, in Dingley, Jr., of Lewiston; Third dis- R. C. West was appointed Registrar | pounder-sprang to the floor, telling the person of Andrew Johnson, con- trict, Seth L. Miliken, of Belfast; for this township, vice J. P. Haskitt, her good man to "kum on, fo' de eend

> Sheriff Sutton. Call and get your re- sleepers of the rickety old hut, and he Lenoir county Democrats are pleased dat way, he was gwine up, hisself."

a breeze.

The matrimonial market has been rain, heat and earthquake may have

the amount of new stock now on hand, OUR EUROPEAN LETTER. and enhance the value of the "old stock," which has been, heretofore, Switzerland as Seen by Our Reghard to work off at any price. We stand ready to note any transaction that may be effected, and give latest quotations.

We understand, Rev. N. M. Jurney will hold a series of meetings in the M. E. Church here, commencing about the first Sunday in Ostober.

Our Methodist friends are in a great measure, indebted to Mr. Jurney's iufor the nice comfortable building they now occupy in Kinston.

MOUNT OLIVE LOCALS. By the Regular Messenger Correspondent.

Since the earthquake revivals of religion have been the order of the day. resulting in the baptism of 76 persons in Mr. M. B. Farmer's fish pond;

whites 21, colored 55. Catherine, the little 10 year old daughter of Mr. John Walker, who lives at the "Cobb place," was playing in the porch of the second story of the house last Saturday afternoon, and in attempting to get a ball which had been thrown to her and loged on the outside of the balluster, she lost her darkness, the curtain rises, and balance and fell about 15 feet to the ground, striking immediately on a uslike a picture. We reach Berne, chair. Dr. G. W. Lewis was called in the capitol, at 8:30 find a hotel and

ical condition. No bones were broken. see all the city possible before leaving been "writing" in "these parts," but we did not mention it in last week's published his opinions in the newspapers to work up a sentiment against the state, and friends, &c. Remembering his posipublished his opinions in the newspapers to work up a sentiment against tion in the campaigns of 1882 and '84,

It is equally certain that very many in opposition to it. Now the demopapers to work up a sentiment against tion in the campaigns of 1882 and '84,

Democrats throughout the South delittle ones at home." "How pleasant its abolition to it. Now the demoportance. Some one says it wrote 'Rum," "Woman," and one of our young men said "it meant that rum and woman was ruining the country." Excuse us, ladies, you see the quota-

> The skating rink opened last Friday night, with all its glory and facination. "Pay your 5 cents at the door, gentlemen, or you cannot enter. Bacheors we mean. Married persons free." Don't we wish we were working in 'double harness." and the rink had been named "the 5 cent show."

Miss Annie H-, that pretty lady who "ruined the hearts of so many widowers and bachelors of Kinston' last Spring, returned from a visit to Edgecombe a few days since, having spent some time there since her visit to Kinston. She reports having had a

Rev. P. S. Groome returned a few days since from a visit to the moun- of no more importance than grains of tain, whether he went for his health. Sorry to state that he did not realize the needed improvement. We regret to have to announce that

Mr. Thos. H. McGee was stricken | last tunnel before reaching Lausanne, again a few days since with paralysis; he, however, is improving. One of our little nephews asked us

some time ago "if we knew that when | along the mountain side like the wind. a person was slapped with the hand that the hand was hurt as badly as the in again a picture more beautiful, if part it came in contack with," and when we answered that we did not, he remarked that "Frank (his brother) said that phyleology said so."

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Items of Interest in and Around Walter.

Pear trees are in bloom. Mrs. Jethro Howell is much better than she was last week, but she has

There is a vast amount of sickness prevailing in this vicinity, in both races, consisting principally of chills, while there is some malarial fever just

Deeds. Mr. Carter arose and said, I Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sasser have re-Mr. Dortch had withdrawn and so thank the gentleman for the mention turned from an extensive trip, by prihad Mr. McLean, leaving Mr. Green of my name, but I now, here, pos- vate conveyance, visiting relatives, your choice of blossoms, the red rose alone, who seemed to prefer defeat to itively decline the use of my name be- this time bringing the remnant of their will have the happy consolation that any other alternative. If, then, the fore this convention, after witnessing goods and chattels, and now the Sasser defeat of Col. Green is to be traced to | what I have to-day, good men ig- | brothers will settle down to business, In response to an inquiry, as to why the oleomargarine bill, and the failure | nored and slaughhtered, simply be- | and they and our farmers who are cause they had principle and manhood | prepared to gin their neighbors' cot-

party reaching down in the low slums | last week it has had for years, and the of the bar rooms after men to fill office. surest way to get to the city, from record. I now resign my position as of one young merchant from Ga member of the Republican county | who attempted to cross the water in a executive committee." He thereupon | buggy with his "ladye love" by his left the hall amid cheers from the side and the horse swam out on this Democrats present. Pretty sharp cut | side until he obtained foothold, and for the Republican nominees. D. M. getting tired of such foolishness, broke Stanton, of LaGrange, as clever a loose from the buggy and left them gentleman. the county affords, was "alone in their glory"; Mr. D- disthe one slaughtered because he voted | mounted, "took water," and went in for prohibition. Mr. Carter is not the search of aid to draw his precious laonly one of the tried and true that has | den buggy from its cool embrace—and cut loose from the "party of great | now the young couple claim to be much wiser and a great deal better than before.

We have a young lady who was also brave enough to club the very life from a moccosin snake, three feet

pared to saw lumber and grind your corn-when the water falls. A neighbor, who lives just three miles from Goldsboro, has a couple of old darkeys living on the brow of the hill, near by, and the night of the ob time hab kum!" and as she hit the

State Lottery took place, under the supervision of Gen'ls G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. Early of Va. No. 68,361 drew the First Capital Prize of \$75,000. No. 35,631 drew the Second Capital Prize, \$25,000. It was sold in fifths at \$1 each: one to Henry Lajoie, Holbrook, Mass., paid through Adams Express in Boston, Mass.; one to B. Frank Burpee, a saloon keeper, No. 8 Granite street, South Boston, Mass., also paid through Adams Express; one paid through the German Bank of Memphis. Tenn: two others paid through Wells.

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Rhine for a few hours, was interesting and enjoyable, but our longing to wind around the snow capped mountains, made the extended plain, though beantiful with a golden harvest, tame and monotonous. But soon after 5 p. m., we notice that the railway enrves more frequently and our lo-comotive breathes a little stronger, which is evidence to a wheelman that she is climing up a grade. The distant hills creep up nearer and as their long shadows shoot across the valley, we are reminded that they are fast growing into mountains. We wait but a few minutes and the great. hills meet and they are so high that we cannot climb them. We look to see which way to turn to avoid them, but like an arrow we plunge right into the bosom of huge mass of earth and on we fly until the tunnel's month seems but a flickering lamp behind us. The light of day breaks in upon the Switzerland in all its beauty is before us like a picture. We reach Berne, and pronounced her as in a very crit- retire. We rise early for we wish to The "writing spider" mentioned in at 10:28. The Bear City, as it is somethe Messenger of the 13th inst., has times called, to a Yankee is indeed quite a novelty. The peculiar shaped houses with their extended roofs and odd chimneys, the areades that run the entire length of the streets, the bears on the monuments, in the shop windows and in almost every conceivable place where a Switzer can display his carving. The customs peculiar to this people assure us that the countless pictures we have read are not all myths, if the story of Tell does seem unreasonable. We would be pleased to write at length concerning this city, for there are many things that we haven't even the space to mention that were of great interest to us. We bid good bye to Berge and board the train for Lausanne, and if there was one place above another that we enjoyed most it was this part of the trip. The mountains in the distance

> that buried their snowy heads in the black clouds above, seemed like gigantic pillars supporting another world, and as we draw nearer they grow higher and higher until we seem sand, and if there is a spot in the world where a man toels his littleness it is in the presence of these mountains. Our train speeds on and we enter the and it is so dark we can almost feel it, only for a moment, for our train is new on a down grade and we sweep and as the bright noonday sun breaks

possible, than any we have yet seen.

is before us, Lake Geneva, with its bright blue waters, is several hundred feet below us, and the mountain sides and valleys are covered with deep green meadows and yellow harvest fields. The cities and villages along the shores look like little white spots in the distance. It seemed to us that there was nothing lacking to make the picture complete. We arrive at Lausanne at half past one o'clock, and take a steamer for Geneva at three. The weather was mild and delightful, so that the ride could not be otherwise than pleasant. We reach Geneva before surset, just in time to see the departing rays tinge with a golden hue the snowy peaks of Mt. Blanc. We tarry here until Monday, and during our stay visit many places of interest that we will not take time to describe. We are delighted with the city, and wouldn't mind, if our purses were not so lean, staying here a month or so, but our time as well as our resources are limited, and we must hasten on to Lucerne. At 12 M. we are aboard the train and on our way, and at 8:30 we arrive at the principle summer resort in Switzerland. We retire early for we have a long trip planned for the morrow. Tuesday morning is dark and rainy. bad for sight seeing in a country like this, but we must make the best of it. so we are soon on the streets to see the city. We first inquire the way to the Lion, one of the chief attractions of Lucerne. It is a gigantic affair, 18 by 28 feet, carved out of a solid rock in commemoration of 26 officers and 760 soldiers who fell fighting in defence of the Royal Family of France. The Lion is represented as wounded, and defending the shield in death. The rain ceases, and at 2 p. m., we take a steamboat ride over the lakes to Flu-

elen, stopping at several places on our way. We walk back from Fluelen to Fell's Chapel over the celebrated road. the Axenstrasse, and take the boat from there to Lucerne, arriving at 8 o'clock. In the early morning, with alpen-stock in hand, we are off to climb the Riga. We take the boat to Weggis, then on foot wend our way up the bridle path and reach the summit in about three hours, nearly six thousand feet above the level of the sea. We will not attempt a description of the view from the Riga. It more than pays for the trouble of climbing. The air is somewhat chilly and we make our stay short, descending the mountain via Kussnact, where we take the boat and reach the harbor at 6 in the evening. But we must bid good bye to Switzerland. Our visit has been short but very coolly replied he "wa'nt gwine pleasant in every sense of the word, and we do not wonder that the Switzer feels proud of his home.

PUBLIC SPEAKING. Maj. John W. Graham will speak in the court house, Raleigh, Friday night.

Sept. 17, 1886. Maj. John W. Graham, J. H. Pou and E. S. Abell will speak at the following points in Johnston county: Pleasant Grove, September 21, 1886. Rome, Tuesday, September 22, 1886. Ingram's, Wednesday, September

23, 1886. Smithfield, Wednesday, September 23, 1886, (at night.)

Selma, Friday, September 24, 1886. Maj. John W. Graham, J. A. Long and Gen. W. R. Cox will speak at Graham Tuesday, September 28th.