POLITICAL.

All eyes, of a political cast, are turned West. Ohio is the great centre of interest. The election for Governor and other state officers comes off on 12th of October, this day week. No state was ever perhaps more thoroughly canvassed, both in point of activity and ability. Old Bill Aller, as he has for along time been familiarly called by his friends, and as he is now called by everybody else, heads the democratic ticket seconded by Hon. Samuel F. Cary, whom many of our people recollect, as having passed through this state on a lecturing tour some three years ago. We recollect he made a speech, in front of the Benbow House, in Greensboro, upon the occasion of the democratic nominating convention of 1872 in which he gave evidence of both ability, information and great powers as a sump speaker. Besides these, able canvassers, in the democratic ranks, both in and out of Ohio in large numbers are actively engaged. "Old Bill Allen" is said to be simply irresistible as a stumper. He is a politician of the old school, always a democrat, who led a brilliant political carreer, from which he retired twentyfive years ago to seek the quiet enjoyments of a farmer's life. From this retirement he was called a year ago by the democracy to lead them to victory, which he did to the astonishment of everybody. He is a hale old man of seventy, a native of this State, and the uncle of Hcn. A. G. Thurman, the great Senator of the West.

The democrats claim the State by a decided majority. Upon the other hand the republicans are no less active in the canvass, and have in the field perhaps an equal array of ability.

They have the advantage it is said of a lavish expenditure of money. They with seemingly equal confidence, claim the State. The issue is a new one one of finance altogether—the democrats opposing a speedy resumption of specie payment, and the republicans favoring it. This together with other differences of policy relating to the finances of the country seems to be the real issue, while it appears the republicans are trying to make other issues, such as opposition to Catholics, for instance. Allen's majority, if we resollect, was less than two thousand last year, when the State was wrested from a large repubican majority. It is impossible, as we think to forstell the result. The issue is a new one, and one upon which there is some division in both parties. We shall know in little more than a week.

TEMPERANCE.

The Grand Lodge of the I.O.G.T. met etin Fayettville last Tuesday. The Right Worthy Grand Chief Templar was present, and from accounts, the meeting was full, interesting and calculated to do much good .- And while speaking of temperance, being something like the man who said that speaking of gun flints reminded him of shooting, we will mention that from the Green shoro Patriot we have an account of a county temperance meeting held in that city on Saturday 25th of September, which was largely attended, and presided over by our old friend D. F. Caldwell. Most of the townships in the county appear to have been represented and able addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Smith and others, Resolutions were adopted, committees were appointed, a day set for another meeting and earnest work is evidently intended. From the report of the proceedings we infer that this was not a meeting of good Tem-plars, or any other order; set simply a meeting of all those who sympathize with the temperance cause.

GOV. HOLDEN'S DISABILITIES.

There was an ordinance before the Convention for the removal of the disabilities imposed upon W. W. Holden by the Court of Impeachment by which he was deposed. After long debate the ordinance was defeated. It would have passed, but for the reason that the Conention, under the restrictions contained in the act calling it had no power to pass such an ordinance. To have done so would have been an act of legislation and to legislate is one of the things the Convention is enjoined from doing There was however introduced an ordinance to so amend the Constitution as to give the legislature power or pardon in such cases under certain provisions. This ordinance will doubtless pass, and then when it becomes a part of the Constitution the legislature will have power to act, which should satisfy the friends of the proscribed Governor.

Mrs. Clemson, the last surviving child of John C. Calhoun died in South Carolina, recently.

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CONVENTION,

The Convention has been in session now twenty-five days and has done passed the scratiny of committee rooms, have been debried, and in many in stances have passed some of their readings. All this work had to be done, and speeches, and the full reports as given was adopted. by the daily papers. We note everyto make party capital for another campaign. The waste of time-every hour of it—is chargeable to the republicans. There is little doubt from present indications that the body will adjourn by the middle of this month. The ordinance submitting the new Constitution to the voters of the State at the next regular election has already passed.

Delano, who has become notorious if not famous as Grants Secretary of the Interior. has at last resigned. He appears to have been driven to this course by the force of circumstances. Some mouths ago he tendered his resignation but it appears to have passed unnoticed until new. Possibly an understood matter between the Secretary and his chief. He goes out under the cloud that has for a long time overhung his reputation, as an honest man and faithful public servant. Grants officials are unfortunate in getting under clouds, and it seems next to impossible to dissipate those clouds to the satisfaction of the public Will the day of jobbery, trickery, fraud peculation and dishonesty in high places and low places of government, ever cease to be the rule and not the except ion?

CONVENTION.

NINETEENTH DAY Resolution introduced to adjourn, on the 4th of this month. The substitute for the different ordinances, forbidding white and black children going to School together was adopted. Three re publicans voted against this ordinance The resolution to keep up the public highways by taxation was passed over informally.

In regard to the school fund, an ordi-nance passed its second reading providing that fines penalties and forfeitures should be applied to the School fund in the county where they were imposed and collected. Many other ordinances and resolutions were taken up and debated, some of which passed as far as their second readings, and which will be noticed as they are disposed of.

TWENTIETH DAY.

The ordinance applying the monies raised from fines, penalties and forfeitures, to the school fund of the county where they were imposed and collected passed its third reading. Ordinance requiring the rotation of Judges passed its third reading (It requires that no Indge shall hold court in the same county oftener than once in four years). After some futher business the "special order." The Robeson county contested election case was taken up when there followed a trial of skill in parlimentary tactics, and a scene of fillibus-tering never perhaps witnessed before in a deliberative body in this State. We cannot attempt an account of it. The wildest excitement prevailed. The republican members' in a body, at one time left the hall for the purpose of destroying a quorum, but in this they failed and the result of the whole days debate and maneuvering was that the whole matter was refered to a special committee, with powers to send for persons and papers, to investigate and reportupon the case. The entire day was con-

TWENTY-FIRST DAY.

During this day there was no ordinance or resolution passed. The question of abolishing the office of Lieut lovernor, and of abelishing the Senate branch of the General Assembly, alto-gether, or cutting down the number of mators very much were among the aportant matters discussed. A variety of views were expressed. Other matters, of course, claimed the attention ed. Other of the body. Nothing was definitly set-

TWENTY-SECOND DAY. The big excitement of to-day was the Robeson county case again. There was a motion to reconsider the vote by which the resolution had passed referri matter to a special committee. Upon this motion to reconsider it was objected that the two delegates from Robeson, whose seats are contested, vention

should be permitted to vote. The chair Local, State ruled they had that right.

n followed hootings and yellings nuch. It is the not a great many amendments have been passed their fit all readings, yet most of that preliminary work, which has to be done before any important matter is really adopted, and the motion to reconsider after a great many from the republican side of the house, which are characterized as disgraceful. Ever thing possible was done by the republicans e to sarry their point, but any important matter is really adopted, and the motion to reconsider after a has been done in the case of many use. and the motion to reconsider after a ful and important amendments. The stormy time was tabled. Quiet was at ordinances have been prepared, have last restored, and the convention adpared the scruiny of committee rooms.

TWENTY-THIRD DAY. An ordinance introduced to confer and excuse us. upon the General Assembly power to it has been as rapidly as could have regulate charges on freights and travel been under the circumstances. We on railways &c. Resolutions instructhave given as full a report of the pro- ing the Committee on Privileges and ceedings as we could well. It would be elections to proceed at once to the disimpossible for us to report synopsis of position of the Robeson county case

The ordinance providing that the Gov: thing that passes, and such other of the ernor, shall, by and with the advice of proceedings as we deem of special inter- the Senate, appoint all officers whose est. The democratic majority is so small offices are established by this Constituseemingly doing all they can to cause reading. A motion to reconsider was October at 12 o'clock.

> An ordinance was adopted declaring that amendments adopted by the Convention to art. 4 should not have the effect of vacating any term of office.

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY.

An ordinance adopted forbiding the call of a Convention hereafter unless it is ratified by a majority of the voters of the State at a regular election, and that the call must first be made by two thirds of the Legislature. An ordiance for the gave rise to considerable debate but nothing was done-no vote was had.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Sinte Convention-The Communion of State tick-

WORCHESTER, Sept. 29. publicans in mass Convention sembled reaffirm their allegiance to the great purpose and principal of the Republican party. They congratulate themselves that nothing in their record makes it necessary for them to give pledges that they accept and abide by the settlement of war issues made in the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments to the Constitution of the United States, and they congratulate the country that the Democratic party has at last formally ndon its long, bitter and desperate but unavailing struggle to prevent and afterwards to overthrow that settlement. We declare against a third term, and affirm that the National government is sacredly bound in the interest of the common welfare, in good faith, and in the light of all experience and history, to fulfill its promises by the speediest possible return to specie payment that an irredeemible currency lis a national evil, and when it continues beyond the necessity of its creation a national reproach.

On the first ballot for Governor. Alexander H. Rice received 451, Geo. B. Loring 332, and Chas. Francis Adams 253 votes; scattering 48. On the sec_ ond ballot. Rice 497, Loring 225, Adams 261, scattering 64. Third ballot-necessary to choice 499—Rice received 57 Adams 249, Loring 99, Pierce 96.

The balance of the ticket was nomi nated by acclamation and is as follows. Philipping of the colorest if I

For Lieutenant Governor, Horatio G Knight; State Treasurer. Chas. Endicott Auditor, Julius L. Clark; Attorney-General, Chas R. Train.

Bhorp Shot at Secretary Bristow— He is Accused of Shielding Official Planders.

Chicago, Sept. 29., Chas. H. Ham. customs appraises at this port, who without notice has been removed from office, this morning publishes an open letter to the Secretary of tne Treasury, Bristow in which, while asserting that repeated investigations only confirmed the honesty and correct ness of his management, he makes serious charges against the Secretary for covering up frauds in the New York Custom House, and says that the report of Mr. Blodgett, detailing the moustrous frauds which honeycomb the custo ervice of New York, was suppre and the author of it was permitted to return to New York to continue the reform he had inaugurated as General Appraiser of the port of Philadelphia

The Wilmington Star says, Ex-Con sman Beck, of Kentucky, is confident as are all the Democratic politicians in Ohio, that Gov. Allen will be re-elected by a tremendous majority and while he is of opion that Ohio, Indiana ane Illinois are not inflationist with in the strict meaning of the word, those States are not ready to reduce values to a specie basis for several years to come Respecting the influence of New York in the presidential canvass, he said to Washinton reporter that selecting a candidate from New York in 1868 and '72 would give the West a claim to recognition, and he believed a Western man would be the choice of the national con

and General

W. T. JOHNSON, EDITOR. C. Rol

Our readers must excuse so little read ing matter. The circus is responsible, but it is seldom we have one, and then it pays to advertise you know. We will oup for this. Look at the pictures

A GOOD CHANCE FOR ALL!-Mr. ED. Small the great photograph man will be at Company Shops on circus day, and one day after. This is a rare chance for all who are wanting some of his fine work. From the Shops he will go to Mebanesville for a short while only.

The Shelby Banner comes to us il Instrated and rejoicing at the completion as to be not entirely beyond the an-tion, and whose appointments are not of the Railroad to that flourishing moun-noyance of the republicans, who are otherwise provided for passed its final tain town. We congratulate it upon its happy feelings. We wish there was a iti, the giant ostrich, all of whom are delay and confusion. They are trying made special order for Tuesday the 5th railroad extending to every town in very rare and interesting animals. Also, the State. the spilled of

The Raleigh News says: Senator A. S. Merrimon has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the next Sampson county Fair. The people of that county may be certain that Senator Merrimon will deliver an able and interesting ad-

The attempt of Ames to invoke Federal interference in the Mississippi State canvass was thwarted by the com_ repudiation of the special tax bond bined frowns of the good men of both political parties, and now the canvass is progressing smoothly, nobody being frightened.

> The sabbath school at Providence Church had a celebration and pic-nic last Saturday. There was a large crowd present including scholars and teachers. A number of other sabbath schools were invited, and quite a number from them attended. The exercises showed the care of teachers, as well as the attention of scholars. The day was most pleasantly spent. A good dinner was spread upon the grounds, sufficient for all, an much to spare. Rev. W. W. Stale) was master of ceremonies.

> OUR LIVING and OUR DEAD .- The October number of this valuable magazine is upon our table, and as usual is full of good things. The extracts from the speech of the Hon. Thomas L. Cling-man alone is worth the price of the magazine. If the enterprise uses not prove a grand success it will certainly not because it does not deserve it We receive no more valuable periodical. All are anxious to read it. and if not well sustained it is a reflection upon the people of the whole State. The editors and publishers are doing their full duty, and if our people will but only half way do theirs success is assured. We will notice the contents, of this last number hereafter. A W

> Says the Goldsboro Messenger in reference to the Lowery outlaw: "It really seems that the gallows is to be cheated out of a deserving victim.—The notorious Geo. Applewhite, arrested here some months ago. and for which the State paid the reward of \$5000, was arraigned at Columbus county Superior Court, about two weeks ago, to be resentenced. Applewhite claimed the benefit of the Amnesty Act, and his case was posponed till Spring ferm of that court, to afford the Solid itor further time for investigating the the act, which, as it reads, exempts from it benefits Steve Lowery Applewhite's companion, but unfortuately says nothing about Applewhite. After March court the notorious outlaw will probably resume his occupation

GRAND LODGE I. O. G. T.-This body was in session for four days durfast week in Fayetteville. The attendance was larger than upon any pre-vious occasion, there being some ninety Lodges represented. The order was found to be in a flourishing condition throughout the state. There are two cends a single wire 220 feet in mid air hundred Lodges in working order with a membership of over eight thousand. portance to the order. The meeting was entirely harmonious throughout. The last year increased the number of

Lodges about sixty.

The following Grand officers: N. B Broughton, of Raleigh, reelected G. W. C. T.; Dr. S. D. Booth, of Granville. county, G. W. Counselor; Mrs. Elizaath Oaksmith, of Carteret, G. W. V. T.; Rev. A. T. Cohen of Edenton, G. W. Chaplain; Rev. Mr. Bowman, of Mitchell G. W. M.; Mrs. Worth of Ashboro G. W.D.M.: S.J. Fall of Raleigh G. W. S.; Rev. Mr. Hall Fayetteville G. W. A. S.; V. Ballard of Raleigh G. W. T.; J. R. Tillery of Rocky Mount G. W. Mes. Next meeting of the Grand Ledge will be held in Raleigh, the second tuesday in Aug. next.

Cassius M. Clay is to take the stump for Wm. Allen and inflation in Ohio. Ohio.

THE GREAT NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS ZOOLOGICAL AND EQUESTRIAN EXPOSITION .will be seen by an ador paper to-day this im-n exhibits in Company nent in nstitut mense y October 21. It come orably noticed by the press in other cities. By a review of the advertisement we perceive it comes by Rail, using 60 freight cars to transport it from point to point. Has an innumerable number of dens, cages, wagons, &c, to

&c. It requires and uses a "city of tents" (so to express it) for exhibition. purposes, which at night are so brilliantly lit up with gas that everything is discernable as in day. Among the animals enumerated are "monster living Alaska Sea Lions, exhibited in mammoth tanks will be truly a novel sight, as they are lions, tigers, elephants, camels, hyenas, kangaroos, crocodiles, sacred cattle, go-rillas, manatees, (first ever exhibited), koodoos, vultures, viache varkes, ba-boons," in fact a world or animals birds, reptiles, &c. and A W

The gallery of wax statuary will prove a very interesting as well as original part of the show. the entire community has read of King Kalakua, King Alphonso, and the Beecher and Tilton scandal. Life size representations of bly moved, and our best and most inthese persons will be found in the gal-

The new invention, one that will astonish everybody, is the Steam Man. Walks and runs unsupported; a mechanical marvel.

Its circus bids fair to out-rival any establishment we have ever had, both in point of numbers and scale of mer-

Many English artist, who have an excellent European reputation, and who make their first appearance in Ameri-

Miss Minmie Marks, the greatest female rider the world has ever produced; M'lle Rosana Cooke, with her stud of Menage and dancing horses; M'lle Rosiland, the beautiful character equestrienne; William O'Dale, the electrifying equestrian; A. VanZandt, who appears for the first time in this country n his extraordinary and original act, entitled the 'English Jockey's Pastime's," and king of the stilts; M'lle Jessie, slack wire equilibrist; Young Leon, the only rider who manages to ride and drive nine horses; the Milton Jaspers, the three flying men of the air; Wm. Batchellor, the champion leaper of the world; Mr. Abraham VanZant, Holland, Murray, Molenture, Long, Davis, Hart and Rice, the extraordinary gymnasts. Many other celebrities are mentioned that we have not space to designate here.

Robert Freyer's troupe of trained animals. His ponies do the The riding dog Kaliko jumps hoops banners, bridges, &c. The deer eclipse all in jumping with their monkey rider. The racing camels are very fast.

From indications the parade will eclipse anything and everything ever attempted in that line in America up to the present time. let bue want ?

Fourteen dromedaries (truly a novel team) will draw a music car at the head. Then appear the ladies and gents on priceless steads. Next the open lion den, their tamer seated among them, all of whom are exposed to view. Then the forty dens of living animals, the largest Zoological collection in this country. Then Zingra and his plateglass den of serpents, the reptiles seen coiling around and about him, and obey every word of command. Terminating with the Parisian steam calliope, a monater musical instrument, played by steam, and drawn by 10 powerful horses-At the tent another gratuitous display is offered daily; at 1 P. M. a lady asfrom the ground to the top of the pavil-

lion. exhibition given at 2 r. m. Parties living on the line of the Railroad, have med the benefit of reduced fare on that day. All in all a very pleasurable and memorable occasion will be the exhibition

The New York Sun with great force remarks; 'If the people of the North generally could only see for themselves. or realize the atrocities which have been committed upon the people of the South the leaders of the constructed States the Administration which has sustained these thieves in their villainies would be overwhelmed by a tidal wave of popular indignation which would not leave a vestige of the existing Republican organization.'

It is said Carl Schurz is to get \$10,000 for eight or ten hard-mouey speeches in RADICAL INCONSISTENCY.

During the late campaign in this State ne of the most potent and oft repeated 'dreads' the Radical party urged as a legitimate argument against the call of a Convention was, that the Conservative party would not abide by the restrictions imposed in the call. At every precinct in Davidson county. where speeches were made, the Radical candidates read from the Salisbury Watchman and the Charlotte Demoerat, editorials in those papers, and argued that as these were organs of the Conservative party, that they showed the elected, not to regard those restrictions. But, strange to relate, these would be prophets, have proved false ones. The holding 40 barrels of sea water." This Conservatives to a man, without the least objection or delay took the oath the only ones alive outside of the Pacific abide by the restrictions. Really ic Ocean. We notice the announce- wonderful to relate one of the leaders, if ment of a huge living Giraff eleven feet pot "the leader," of the Raical, party do away with the restrictions and to leave the Convention free to disregard them. Funny alo't it, that such a move should have originated in Radical ranks?

AN AWFUL CRIME. -Last Monday evening the citiz as of Durham were thunderstruck with the announcement that one Verban Castlebury, a man at least fifty years old, had committed rape upon the person of Emma Webb, a little girl ten years old. The community was territhat point to elevate the rascal in the

air without trial or jury. At 3 o'clock he was arraigned before Justices Parrish and Watson. Mr. P. M. Briggs appeared for Castlebury. The little girl swore postively to the fact of his attempting to commit rape, and there was no evidence to contradict her testimony. The magistrates decided to bail him in a bond of \$500. If he is cleared upon the charge of rape, he will certainly be convicted of an attempt to commit rape.

Castlebury is known in the community as a very bad man, and this is but another of his hellish deeds added to a long eategory of crime. All that is necessary is that justice be meted out to him.

Since the above was in type, Castlebury has been committed to jail in default of sufficient bail.-Tobacco Plant.

THE ROSH HASHANA. -- Yesterday at .6 titled the 'English Jockey's Lusting of the commenced to celebrate the season the greatest achievment the world has faith commenced to celebrate the season the greatest achievment the world has faith commenced to celebrate the season the greatest achievment the world has season to celebrate the season the greatest achieves the season that the seaso held at the new synagogue over thestore of Mr. Rosenbaum & Bro., Fayettville street, conducted by Mr. Grausman. The celebration of the feast closes, at 6 this evening. During the services this morning the Shafir (ram's horn) was sounded and sincere prayers were sent up to God for the peace and happiness of all mankind. The new synagogue is plainly but neatly fitted up, and the curtain of the ark, containing the Holy Scroll, and the covering of the reading desk are of elegant white satin .- Sentinel 30th Septr.

> The negro Virgil Stewart who attempted a rape upon a Miss Ennis in Johnston county a few weeks ago, of which we gave an account at the time was at the recent term of Johnston Superior Court convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years.

A boy recently found a pocket-book and returned it to its owner, who gave him a five cent piece. The boy looked at the coin an instant, and then handed its reluctantly back, andibly sighing, as he said: "I can't change it."

We learn by the News that the Executive Committee of the State Argricultural Society have unanimously tendered an invitation to Hon. Jefferson Davis to deliver an address at the Fair to commence on the 12th proximo. The presence of Mr. Davis on that occasion would add greatly to the interest of the week, and would give universal satisfaction.

The Jackson, Miss., Clarion says: The testimony in the Clinton riot hows that it was a fiendish and premeditated plot to massacre every white Democrat and Conservative on the

The Philadelphia man who was arrez. ted in Delaware for horse stealing wrote home to his friends that he was temporarily detained there by a heavy pres. sure of stocks

A Wisconsin type setter who refuses to insert quotation marks has damaged Milton so much that the poel's friends up there are beginning to cry out.

An Oswego billy-goat did the world service, the other day, by butting two pase-ball nines off the field, and breaking up the match,

Jeff, Davis has been bobbing around in the Colorado mountains.