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### JEFFERRSON BAVIS.

The leading subject in this State now after the settlement of the vexed subject "Who has control of the Conparamount to that other important question, "What will the Convention do ?" is the Presidency of the revived University. At the meeting of the Trustees soon to take place it will be seen whether the University is to have a President, or, following the style of the Virginia University and of several other institutions of high grade, simply a Chairman of the Faculty. The necessities of our situation in North Carolina would seem to dictate the policy of choosing a President for the present at least, until the University shall have gotten fairly started. Of the number of able Southern gentlemen that have been suggested by newspapers and their correspondents no name appears to meet with such evident and hearty endorsement as that of ex-President Jefferson Davis. At an early day we brought out Mr. Davis as being the man above all others fitted to preside over our foremost seminary of instruction. Since then many approvals of the nomination have appeared in the public prints, and as far as we know the preponderance of sentiment is largely in favor of calling Mr. Davis to fill the chair of Caldwell and Swain. The Charlotte Democrat explains some of the reasons why the Trustees should ask Mr. Davis to accept the direction of affairs at Chapel Hill, and with its remarks, quoted below, "we rest our

Our suggestion last week, that Jefferson Davis be offered the Presidency of the N. C. University, meets with general favor among the people. We are satisfied that if Mr. Davis is made President of the Institution at Chapel Hill there will not be room enough for the students that will attend the College. We have no donbt that at least 200 young men from Northern and Westera States would be registered as students the first year, for, however much the Northern people may have opposed Mr. Davis' political ideas, they all know and acknowledge that he is a great man, a pure man, and that he is without the slightest mean streak in his heart, soul or body. Some great men are terribly; mean and selfish,

The friends of the University should remember that the probability is, that, at some early day, the State aid to the University will be withdrawn and the institution left to rely on the pay of sindents for sustaining the College. Therefore it had better have a man at its head like Mr. Davis who will draw a large number of paying students in order to support it. The great mass of the people are not at all lavorable to giving State aid to the North Carolina University in preference to Davidson, Trinity and Wake Forest. We suggest that the sooner the College is made self-sustaining the better

money State.

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The death of Gov. Graham day beore yesterday took away from the State the last but one of the notable politicians of the brilliant era which, commencing with the Administration of Quincy Adams, closed with the disruption of the Union and the end of the old policies in 1860. The solitary figure of Abram W. Venable, erect though tottering, Roman in front and carriage, massive speaking eloquently of the long-goneby days when there were giants in the land and men followed them and the land was and that he is not called on to speak blessed—the lone figure of Ven able, we say, remains while of the great past only the subtle flavor and reminiscence of its grandeur helongs to this rushing and thronging generation. Since the war a number dorsed by nearly the whole South of the fathers of our political Israel and West and by a large part have departed. One by one they of the Middle States Waitdropped off the bough, fruit full ripe, ing for the cat to jump may be and now only one is left of the lofty brood of sons the old State nurtured have to do it occasionally, but making in the days of her pride and her glory. the cat jump when you get ready for Thomas Bragg, Weldon'N. Edwards, Henry T. Clark-two ex Governors and one distinguished ex-Congressman-have gone forth calmly in sublime faith to meet the "great men of old," those "dead but sceptred sover-

ability of this generation to perpetuate the glories of the last, but a feeling of inexpressable sadness overcomes the thoughtful citizen as he sees the venerable statesmen who have helped to establish the fame of the Commonwealth, laid away one by one in the silent vault. They are a meeting was held and a committee. a part of us, and their absence from our deliberations is sadly noted. But thank God, they go not out of our memory and our gratitude Death may claim their mortal bodies, but their names and the fragrance of their deeds and the precious legacy of their worth abide forever. The State treasures her great men in her heart of vention?" which just at this time is hearts, and some day a devoted son will arise who shall recount to coming generations the proud story they wove for her out of the threads of high resolve and immortal genius.

eigns who rule our spirits from their

## GOLD OBGAN CONFESSING ITS

A wonderful confession has been wrung from the excitable Baltimore Gazette. Finding that the other Democratic journals of the country would not join in its wild crusade against the Ohio Democracy, it acknowledges the weakness of the position it has assured by accusing the large majority of its contemporaries of betraving Democratic principles. We quote its frank acknowledgment, and here express, our sincere regret that so able and spirited a newspaper should have placed itself in such a ridiculous attitude before the country.

Hear the Gazette: nott , /19! it A J Yet, false as the Ohio pretenders were to the faith, to the one great vital principle for which they should have spoken, we find them supported by nearly every party jour-nal, and by a great majority of the party leaders. In standing firmly by Democratic principles, and in refusing to become the apologist for those who have betrayed them, the Gazette has stood almost alone, and its devotion to the right has even been rebuked by those who have not had the courage to be true by those who would d'relegate somewhere else the truths they dare not

## THE DASTICMANCE.

All-grasping New England is afraid the Presidential sceptre, is about to depart from the Massachusetts Judah forever. There is some quiet talk in Massachusetts of running Charles Francis Adams as a "Centennial" candidate for Governor this fall. As an additional argument in favor of his nomination the Springfield Republican makes this plea: "This is pretty certainly Massachusett's last chance to furnish a President to the country during this generation, if not for all time to come." Massachusetts' last chance; probably New England's last chance, too. Political power is steadily and swiftly passing to the West year by year. But Massachusetts, if she chooses, can stave off the inevitable a little longer. She can do it in just one way-by making the grandson of John Adams her centennial Governor," it rational add si

nomination the New York Tribune says: "With a Governor whose record is as fair as Gov. Gaston's in the field for a second term, it is not sur-The Pennsylvania Democracy are prising that the Republicans of Masbelieved to be in favor of expansion, sachusetts have tropble in making a but as yet only the liturville Comen nomination that with have any tasture direct trade by steam with Europe has spoken. Part paper comes out ance of success. ou Yes, we add, they and the East, toods betach bus, shell a strong for the Ohio platform. Penn- will find it pretty hard to fill William sylvania should certainly be a soft. Gaston's place with anybody but be largely manufactured here might William Gaston. His administration | be enumerated. A soap factory would | from Sampson. Error ideas of the

Republicans of Massachusetts desire to do a creditable thing and a wise let them endorse Gov. Gaston. for Charles Francis Adams and his pretensions for the Presidency we imagine they are worth just ten mills less to-day than a copper cent.

WAITING FOR THE CAT. The Petersburg Stanthinks at will ben an "hazardonen experiment" ifor Gov. Hendricks to adopt the finfal tion" side of the controversy in Ohio, ust yet." It says that "it would have been safer for him to wait at least until the result of the Ohio election furnished some basis for calculation." Hendricks is right, and will be en-

politic sometimes. Statesmen may her is the policy the people endorse. Straightforwardness in behalf of the right cause will always raise up legions of friends and supporters. If Hendricks were to sulk in his tent, like a sore-hearted Achilles, or skulk to the bushes like a despicable craven, he would not only never be President He may have all confidence in the he would lose the respect of his now most ardent admirers.

> CAROLINA MANUFACTURES. The Lexington Central is warmly rging the subject of manufactures Davidson county. Some time since consisting of several of the most prominent citizens was appointed to consider ways and means: b This come mittee, the Central is advised is preparing its report with deliberation. and that paper is assured that the practicability of the enterprise will be thoroughly demonstrated. It has not been settled whether the company is to manufacture cotton, tobacco or something else.

### The Richmond Enquirer says of the postate Longstreet:

"Touching this same reconstruction remisunderstood. He joined a number of other Confederate Generals in as early movement in the way of reconciliation and an oblivion of all past difficulties. The novement proved unpopular and the other Generals withdrew. Gen. Longstreet thought it was right and went ahead, and after awhile he was forced by ostracism into the Republican party. This is the head and front of his offending."

When a man of Longstreet's intelligence and former social standing goes into the Radical party he goes of his own free will. No man is forced by ostracism to abandon his honesty and his honorable associations.

## A NEW LINE OF INDUSTRIES.

The South needs an entirely new elied apon cotton, tobacco, sugar, rice. These are good products. If they would be exceedingly profitable. We overdo our staples. We produce A consider this extended articles was

But it was not intended to make this a general criticism of Southern industrial policy, or an elaborate argument for manufactures. Manufactures are the desideratum. Without them we may have still a fair South. South lovely to look upon and like wise lovely to live in but it will be for all that a staggish South Com mon sense therefore urges that we build up all over this section a mamber of factories. Every thing that can be made with a profit gould be made here as well as elsewhere: "Some things can be done as well as others. Capital at the North seeks investment. ... It is a drug in the market. # Let it come South, and be invested here in all sorts of business that will pay. The shrewd business man of the not pay. The South says to him, Come and see " salagaist seedoM sel

Among the cities of the Southern States none offers fire advantages than Wilmington, it in health; in hose pitality, in situation we are being of Now apropos of this Gubernatorial than most of our neighbors. Dur port is never blocked by ice, it is comparatively free from stoms. Bails way communication with the interior is good, and improving. Soon we shall have direct trade with the whole West at This will lead inevitably to

But some of the articles that could

the State: Our people mag notoger quire a soun factory for their own use. but some of our neighbors of the American Union would be all the better for a little scrubbing. Then et a soap manufactory be put into peration at once. In all this lower Cape Fear region we know of but one fannery. There are hides enough here to make this business profitable.

WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1875.

Again, we have no broom factory. All these and other new lines of industry, if opened would remunerate

# Items of Interest—Politics, Crops and

EDITORS STAR: Deeming it probable a line or two from Bladen may be acceptable to you I will pen you s few items. Our county is now quiet and the Democrats, like Napoleon's Old Guard, may die but they never er, even juchading the trank grabaarab

Owing to irregularities in the late election, many townships were thrown out by the County Commissioners. considerably reducing McDonald's majority, though not electing Russ. We have done well, and are proud of our work. In the next campaign the Democrats will carry Bladen. It was Convention, not Radicalism, that defeated us this time. In Tinn & Juneau

Thomas His Station; with whom voil readers are acquainted, has removed to Favetteville, where he will follow his profession, the law. He will retain his practice in this county, require. Mr. Sutton has withdrawn neutralized the bitterness his politics once engendered. He is a man o ability, and his many personal friends will be glad to know of his success in his new home, and will always wel-

come him to his old one. Crops are very fine. Col. J. A. McDowell, who is one of the best farmers as well as business men in the county, has a field of about two hundred acres in which he will raise forty bushels of corn to the acre. Parts of his crop will average even fifty bushels per acre.

Ex-Sheriff Sikes has gotten well. and is conducting himself very quiet-

N. A. Stedman, Jr., has quit "cussing" Radicalism, and is attending to law business.

Squire Russ, our gallant old war orse, does not feel at all sore over his defeat, and can lift, next election, any aspiring Rad out of his boots-or bottle either.

The STAR is very popular in this section, and is considered a safe coun-

## FUNERAL HONORS.

### Reception of Gov. Graham's Re mains-Honors to His Memory in

Weldon paid a tribute to the illustrious dead by receiving his body as it arrived on the Virginia train and ine of industries. Too long have we turning it ever through a full committee of her citizens to the committees and companies from Raleigh. they were not cultivated exclusively The following explains what was done at the Capital:

RALEIGH August 13. Ex-Governor Graham's remains arived by a special train from Weldon sto2 o'clock this evening, and were teceived by the citizens and the mili-tary, the line of procession being formed in the following order: Citi-sens Cornet Band of Raleigh, Raioigh Light Infantry, company of United States soldiers from the bar-naka, Raleigh Light-Antillery, bearse vith remains citizens of Hillsboro,

The coriege proceeded up Harget o Fayetteville street, thence to the Capitol, where the remains were de posited in the rotunda of the Capitol Many thousand people thronged the thoroughfares leading to the rotunda, auxious to get a farewell view of the

At 4 o'clock the procession was again formed, and escorted the fell mains to the depot, where they were aken in charge by committees and theoReleigh Light Infantry as a guard of honor, and carried to Hillsoro by special train for interment. On the arrival of the train from Weldon, the several bells of the city were tolled and every place of busi

ness was closed.

'In the death of Governor Graham North Carolina meets with an irreparable loss. He was one of her purest and greatest statesmen. bare themselves for the grabe bairnag

Besides the Building and Loan Associa

Besides the Building and Loan Association cases, the opinions given on Wednesday in this court, of local interest, are these:

E. P. Covington, guardian, et al. vs. Eliza
J. Covington, from Richmond. Error.

Further proceedings to be had been a same Ann L. Smith vs. City of Newbern, from Craven. Judgment reversed.

Navassa Guano Company vs. W. H. Williard, from Orange of Reversed and judgment for defendant. By Reade, J.—Eli Brumble vs. W. J. Brown, executor, from Robeson, Error. Thomas M. Lee vs. J. B. Beaman, admir.

the law governing in such cases, Judge Me-Koy will on Friday, the 20th instant, make an official examination as to the sufficiency of the bonds of certain of the county officials of Pender. The law provides that henever, five trustworthy citizens comlain, on oath, of the insufficiency of any fficial bond for the proper protection of the public funds or interests, a judicial ex-amination as to the correctness of such complaint shall be had forthwith. Such complaint having been entered in the pres-ent instance, it has become the duty of

Judge McKoy to make the investigation ontemplated. It is manifestly to the interest of every one that such an examina tion should be had now, rather than risk the discovery by-and-by that a defalcation has occurred and that no recourse can be had upon the bond; and to the interest of every fficial really qualified for his office that injust suspicion of having furnished imroper security shall rest upon him.

Thursday was a gala day for the Odd Fellows of Whiteville. During the day here was a festival in the Odd Fellows' ew Whiteville Lodge In the evening Con umbus Lodge No. 27 met for instruction in he work of the Order by Past Grand J. Mo McGowan, of Wilmington, and at night a grand ball at the Court House topped off

the enjoyment of the occasion. read me We understand that the festival was very iberally patronized, and the sum of \$87.50 was taken in. The Timmonsville Brass and String Band, under the leadership of Mr. Kuker, furnished the music for the occasion. About three hundred ladies and gentlemen were present at the and we judge that to have been most enjoyable, feature of the or the visiting Fellows who went up from this city dilate upon the excellence of the music, the jollity of the company and the upon the attention of the people of however, visiting us as occasion may beauty and wit of the ladies present until very words fail them. unto the small hours.

The hospitality of the citizens is described as something that to be appreciated must have been experienced

send to the News. We invite each of our friends in the Cape Fear region particularly, and generally throughout the State, to consider himself hereby constituted a committee of one to drop us a postal card of letter whenever any little event of public interest occurs or is anticipated in his immediate neighborhood, and to do it as early as may be convenient. Don't wait for any one else to furnish us the particulars because you have not time to write a regular letter in shape for publigive us the facts in the rough, with names and dates, or let the boys do it, and we will arrange them on arrival. You will then soon be surprised to see how complete a record we can keep of matters of interest in your vicinity, for your neighbors will soon learn to follow your example, and you will then mutually have made our journal much more valuable to yourselves and to the gen-eral public. Send us the news; but it is news only that we want.

## Wilmington Retail Market.

The following prices ruled yesterday: Apples, (dried) 121 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; lard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 30@40 cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fowls 75@80 a pair; geese \$1 50 per pair; beef 10@16%c. per pound; beef, (corned) 121@15c. per pound; veal, 121@161c. per pound; mutton, 194@167 cts. per pound; ham, 16@18 ets. per pound; shoulders, 121@ 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cts a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts.; eggs, 18@20 cents. a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5 lbs); potatoes, new Irish, 40c a peck; new sweet \$1 a peck; fish-trout 25c. per bunch; mullets 10@25 cents per bunch; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; onions, 50 cents s impeckt mecabbages in 100025 reents in head; bologna 20 cents a pound; wild ducks 50@75 cents a pair; radishes parcley 5 cents a bunch; onions, 50 cents is peca; carrets, 5 cents a pound, rice, 121 ets wound; suap beans 20c w peck; squashes, 20 cents a doz; cucumbets, 10@15 cts a doz. green corn 30c a dozen; blackberries 5@10 cents a quart; tominoes 10 cents a quart okra, 5 cewa www.en cantaloupes, 10015 cents; watermelons; 15@80 cents; shrimps 20c a quart crabs 15c a dozon.

We learn that quite an excitement occurred on board the Revenue Cutter W. H. Crawford on Thursday last, while lying at anchor off Smithville, occasioned by the capture of two of those little artful fellows called sharks. One measured eleven feet and eight inches in length and five feet and eight inches in circumference, being & regular "monster of the deep." The other was over seven feet in length. His sharks ship No. 1 contested every inch of group water) and not until the officers emptied the contents of their revolvers into his head

did he condescend to surrender dente The appearance of these dilittle artful fellows," who do not care a cent who they gabble up, should serve as a seasonable warnng to all who are disposed to indulge in salt-water bathing dutaide of the bath houses at Smithville at this season of the

The shark first mentioned is probably the largest, ever caught in the waters at that pality along all the waters at that

We learn it from a gentleman of Smith-ville that, at the last meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Brunswick, D. S. Cowan, Esq., entered a formal protest, calling in question the legality of the late. election in that county by reason of various alleged unlawful transactions in Northwest, township by E. M. Rosafy and others.

### TIMELY TOPICS.

Some curious theory is always cropping at of somebody's cranium. In his "Enigmas of Life," Mr. Greg, the well-known English essayist, takes the ground that hodily pain and disease are not only com-patible with, but may directly contribute to he lottest efforts of the intellect, some that the effect of some disorders and of cer-tain sorts of pain upon the nerves is to prouce a cerebral excitation and that the limulus thus communicated to the material rgan of thought renders it for the time apable of unusual effort. Mr. Greg asserts that men under the stirring influence of evere pain are capable of a degree of imginative and ratiocinative brilliancy which stonishes themselves and all who have nown them only in ordinary meeds of comfort; torpid faculties becoming vigorous and sparkling, forgotten knowledge be-ing recovered, and marvellous gleams of in-sight being vouchsafed them. The wonderful eloquence of Robert Hall is believed to have been greatly owing to the stimulating: influence of a terrible spinal malady. Dr. Conolly mentions; a gentleman whose mental faculties pever reached their full power except under the irritation of a blister Such instances as these are regarded by Mr. Greg as fully corroborating his theory. We are indebted to the Tribune's literary columos for this summary, and the desired

Mr. Shearman, Beecher's lachrymose ounsel in the recent trial, made a speech the other day in London, which has been severely satirized by some of the English newspapers. Shearman said in this speech that "he loves Mr. Beecher more than any human being: his wife he loves, his friends are very dear to him, but none on earth take so high a blace in his heart as Mr. Beecher." | The Pall Mall Gazette comments on this passage as follows: "When a man holds such sentiments his jealousy will only be aroused when he catches a stranger kiss ing not his wife but his pastor.

The July Westminster Remew is largely devoted to religious disquisition, having no less than three articles, not to speak of notices of Contemporary Literature, on such subjects. The papers of this number are tives! as follows: Sunday and Lent; Macready's Reminiscences; Allotropic Christianity; The Pacific Islanders' Protection Bill; Ed ucation in Prussia and England; The Guic var of Baroda; House Ventilation and Warming: The Evidences of design in Nature; Contemporary Literature. ou our

The New York Herald says: "Nothing can be more foolish than the organization f secret political societies to make warupon the Roman Catholic Church, and any cation, but just sit down for a moment and a such mevement in Ohio is to be deprecated." Right. This is just what the Ohio Republicans are doing. That party was always the enemy of real freedom of conscience and action. On sentimental issues it has loudly made pretensions to the con-

## MEMORIAL TRIBUTES.

The North Carolina and Virgini

Every man loved him. Every man revered him. Every man respected him. In all the relations of life, whether as the nan, the statesman, or the politician. Wi iam A. Graham stood the first.

A great public loss-the fall of a pillar of State: the extinguishment of a beacon light, which for a quarter of a century has shone along the stormy coasts of Southern politics. His history is identified with the history of his country.

Richmond Dispatch He was one of a class of men whose value o the State and to society can hardly be too highly estimated.

Richmond Whig In the death of Gov. Graham the country oses a distinguished statesman, the South oses a loving son, and North Carolina loses big brain and a faithful heart she may Petersburg Index and Appeal: North Carolina loses her foremost states

man in the sudden death yesterday of Hon, Wm. A. Graham. He did not leave besame strength and stature. He was as good, as he was great—uniting a massive mind with all the graces and virtues of private character, His death will be the occasion of universal grief throughout the country—
a grief not confined to those who kee when p but embracing all who honor purity, dignity and ability in the public service.

The shock of lis death will full, as we havesaid, with peculiar severity on his native ina alone. The broad South will participate in her grief; and nowhere will the sor-ow and respect of the people he more gennine than in Virginia; for apart from his virtues and public services, he was engaged in the service of this Common wealth at the time of his death, as a member of the Board of Arbitration to decide the disputed boundary line between this State and Maryland Thus he died, in the midst of grave public duties, and it may safely be said of him, that in solid telents and exemplary elevation of character he was an honor to his country, and that his death has been a loss to the whole Republic.

Norfolk Varyman.

Gow, Graham was preeminently distinguished for the dignity and purity of his character, his lofty patrictism, his broad views and comprehensive statesmanship, his elegant accomplishments and eterling integrity. He was always decided and uncompromising in his views and opinious; and yet, even in the heat of a political canvass, he even challanged the admiration of his adversaries by his splendid talents and his confrous and respectful bearing to wards them.

Gov Graham belonged to the ancient regime of gentlemen and politicians, and his loss at this time will be especially deplored. He was the cotemporary of Morgan, tredell, Badger, Bragg, and other illustrious sons of the noble old North State, whose names make up a State and national roll of honor of which she and the nation may well be

of which she and the nation may well be proud. maker sheakened and ormana !

\_ The ML Flood was was injured in Sackson township, Wilson county, the other day, is getting well.

— The Sheriff of Orange has officially notified Gov. Brogden of the death of ex-Gov. Graham.

The Radical Beard of County ommissioners in Wayne county have been - The Conservative majority (Col.

— Elder Mark Benneft, one of the leading Baptist preachers in the East, died at his home in Hailfax county on the 15th. - Magnolia Record: Messrs. G.

Boney & Sons, at Duplin Reads, shipped ffteen hundred chickens during the month of July just past, A391432803 Y83V3 T3

— Mrs. Susan Robbins, widow of the late Col. Natlaniel Revelse, of Scott county, Miss., and a former North Caroli

The supply of dried blackberries is very pleatiful this year. It is considered more than an average crop, and is proving a very lucrative one int all dw buth . ...

- Meetings of respect and tribute the memory of Gov. Grabam were held in Raleigh, Weldon, Greensboro, Hillsboro, Durham and other places in the State. Bishop// De Schweinitz of the Moravian Church, and his nephew, were thrown from a buggy in Salem last Wed-

esday night and slightly injured. — Asheville Expositor: A. A. Campbell is defeated in Cherokee by a large najority. The white people of that county yould'nt take any negro equality "i

- Miss Fisher (Christian Reid) has been ill at Hendersonville, but is well enough to go on her summer tour in the nountains, we learn by the Salisbury

- On last Friday, a colored boy by the name of Wm. McCall, was arrested in North Cove, McDowell county, on a charge of the murder of a colored woman, Anna ackson, several menths egoo maily villia

A mean negro at Prospect Hill. Caswell county, got up a quarrel with a quiet man of his color, and when that man resented an insult; plunged a knife into his

- Warrenton Gazette: The corn drop of this county is perhaps as good as was ever known. The tobacco and cotton been somewhat injured by too much

- The Raleigh Sentinel chaims to have information that would the Independents elected to the Conven-Rev. Dr. Atkinson of Raleigh.

declined a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Mississippi, because e had previously accepted the position of rincipal of the Raleigh High School. - The Journal of Commerce gives

a full account of the terrible conflict be-tween two negroes, living six miles from Newbern, Sam Houston and Abner Gray, in which both were dangerously wounded. - Raleigh News: It is thought y a great many chizensof Guilford coulty

that the vote will be thrown out, as several precincts closed polls before sundown, while others failed to qualify registrars and Windy Billy Henderson.

mounted on Darr's mule, is represented in the Raleigh Constitution as bringing in the Democratic returns from Caldwell. The hotographer of that journal should not go back on it friends.

Rocky Mount Mail:"We are informed that a large number of colored men met in Nash county last Sunday and re-solved that they would not give any of their patronage to Democrats when they could get accommodations from Republicans." This is a game that two can play at. - From the Robesonian: The Wilmington STAR says: "Our friends in Robeson county did almost well enough,"

other counties we think we did most nobly, Old Robeson is seldem behind. - Advance: Judge Watts was so much taken up with the election, in which he has been actively engaged, that he did not open Nash Court until Tuesday. We are not surprised that he should strive o preserve a constitution that creates such

Judging from the action of many of the

— A Georgia paper says: Rev. Heatherly, of Hendersonville, N. C., preached in Dahlonega last Tuesday week upon horseback in the public square, displaying a white flag with some writing upon it, which he called the law of God. He is evidently insane on the subject of religion and he late war.

- Advance: In a poll of 729 votes n the town of Wilson, every white man voted the Democratic ticket save one, and to show the brilliancy of this solitary Rad, it is a positive fact that he did not know what he was voting, for he publicly acknowl-edges that he thought he was voting for J J. Sharp, the Radical candidate in Nash and knew nothing of John T. Sharp, the candidate for whom he did vote.

Charlotte Observer Nesterday siternoon four negroes, Josephus Williams, Manlius Peoples, Amzi Morrison and Le-onidas Witherspoon, were brought to this enty from Providence township, and com-mitted to jail upon an order from Justices Reid and Bryant, of said township. Two of them were committed for having per-jured themselves by voting in the late election, when they were lunder age, and the other two for intimidating voters at the same time. This Josephus Williams was we spoke last week, which proposed to swim in blood to carry the Providence box. We understand that other negroes, charged with similar offences, are to be sent up today from Providence. - The Messenger says the election

larities in several respects, to say nothing of the fraudulent increase in the negro vote. In the first place poll becks were kept only in Indian Spring, Mount Olive, Dudley, Previdence, Granthams and Stoney Creek precincts, and even in these the poll-holders n Wayne county was marked with trrep neglected to certify to the books as required by law. One of the poll-holders in Goldsboro preciuat was a candidate, which is again centrary to the law. If the vote of the townships in which these violations of the law took place had been thrown out by the commissioners, Dorth and Cox, Conser-vatives would have been elected. The Watives would have been elected. The Messenger says: "We remamber a case in Wake county where the election on 'Prohibition' was set uside by the courts last year, simply because the registration books had not been revised previous to the election in accordance with the law. It looks to us that the same court would set aside the election in Wayne county. The irregularities are certainly of far greater import than a revisal of registration." The Messenger intimates that the friends of Mr. Dorth will probably bring the matter before the Convention, more and the second chart