NO. 44

MEMPHIS, Aug. 15.

Ex-President Davis, Letter to Henry

P. Kimball, Secretary of the Win-

nebago County Agricultural Society,

at Rockford, Illinois-The Objects

Which Induced Him to Accept the

Henry P. Kimball, Secretary of the Winne-bago Agricultural Society, Rockford, Illi-neis:

DEAR SIR —I yesterday sent to you a telegram announcing my revocation of my conditional acceptance of the invitation to address your Association at their annual meeting in September next. The long

period which has elapsed since the receip

of your first letter and the considerate cour-

tesy which has marked your correspond-

ence, make it my duty to the Board and to

myself that sufficient explanation should be

nurtured by individual and sectional hate:

anxious, as in former years, to promote the

interest of our great valley of the Missis-sippi, and believing that with mutual con-fidence and cointelligence, much could be

done for their advancement, I only delayed

my acceptance of your invitation until it

become reasonably probable that it could

be met. The productive capacity of the

Northwest needs for its development

cheaper and safer transportation to the

markets of the Southwest and also to those

of foreign countries, England especially

where earnest attention has been directed

for several years past to a more direct and

economical trade with the Mississippi val-

ley. In this connection I will say there

was an opportunity for me to confer with

the Patrons of Husbandry in your rich and

prosperous section to discuss with them the

of transportation for your farm products

to the most favorable markets, and provid-

ing agencies which should insure larger re-

turns to freemen, and by such conference

to learn the views of one member of a fami-

ly of the Mississippi Valley—a family, the chief interest of all the members of which

is agriculture—the cultivation of such vari-

ous crops as would make trade among them-

selves extensive and lucrative, while it

stamps upon each and all the same interests

and the same policy as to their foreign

trade. To render such conference effectual

there must needs be a disposition to attend

not a purpose to smother it by the interpo-

sition of matters having no just relation

Second-An effort was made to recognize

the courtesy of your Board, and I was en-

couraged to believe that your reception of me would be beneficial rather than injuri-

ous to your association. This was the more

supposable because several other agricul-

tural societies of Illinois had in like manner

invited me to address their annual meet

ings. Yesterday I received a printed paper.

it being a protest of a number of your

fellow countrymen against the action of

vour Board in their invitation to me to

make the annual address at the county

meeting. Thereupon I sent you a telegram

withdrawing my acceptance of the invita-

tion under the conviction that it would not

be useful or agreeable to participate in the

meeting, and I hope that neither your Asso-

ciation, nor the Directors, will suffer harm

by the delay in procuring an orator, or by the correspondence which has caused it. Third. The object was to gratify a wish I long entertained to see in its cultivated

personal gratification it may be indulged at

my convenience or postponed indefinitely

I can well believe that the cause which has

changed my purpose was as unforeseen by you as by me and you may be assured that

feel no dissatisfaction towards the Di

personal embarrassment from the event, as

the invitation was unexpected and only ac-

cepted as an expression of the general good

will, so my only regret is the loss of an op-

portunity to promote the public interest

with which the welfare of your community

Again expressing the hope that neither the Directors nor yourself may suffer injury or annoyance, and thanking you for the

kindness and consideration you have man-

Gov. Allen Interviewed.

Gov. Allen, of Ohio, has been inter-

viewed by a Herald reporter. He

expressed the opinion that the finan-

cial question will be the issue of the

next Presidential election, and de-

fined his position on it, past and

present, without circumlocution. In

"In think my nephew has made a

mistake, and the people are in no

temper to overlook such blunders.

Thurman, you know, is a lawyer, and

they are much given to special plead-

ing, and are rarely, if ever, states-

men. They are politicians, who make

brilliant efforts, perhaps, but never look ahead, while statesmen always

He predicted that President Grant

would be renominated for a third

term. "You see," said the Governor,

"Grant will go into the Republican

Convention with all the Southern

States solid for him, and perhaps a

few votes from some of the Northern

States, while the remainder will be

be divided between Morton, Conk-

ling, Blaine, Bristow, &c. After a few unsuccessful ballots, under the

manipulation of the 'hard money men,'

Democrat, and the result will be his

nomination. The men of Wall street

may not reason this out in this way

now, for they are not usually men of

political planning, but a few wiser heads will give them the cue."

In regard to the Democratic nomi-

must be a man whose record has al-

nee for the Presidency, Governor Al-

ifested, Lam, respectfully yours,

speech, he said:

foresee results.'

rectors or yourself, and have suffered no

he country known to me as a track-

uestions involved in securing better means

Invitation.

The Inch \$ 100 \$ 175 \$ 2 50 \$ 3 00 \$ 5 5 00 \$ 18 0 0 5 5 00 \$ 18 0 0 5 5 00 \$ 18 0 0 5 5 00 \$ 18 0 0 5 5 00 \$ 18 0 0 5 5 0 0 18 0 0
y, half-yearly, or quarterly contracts will be made at rates, with 20 cents per square, additional, for every one

obtained in all the cities, and in many of the large towns. We consider them perfectly safe, and the best means of remitting fifty dollars

Registered Letters, under the new system, which went into effect June 1st, are a very safe means of sending small sums of mo-ney where P. O. Money Orders cannot be easily obtained. Observe, the Registry fee, as well as postage, must be paid in stamps at the office where the letter is malled, or it will be liable to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Buy and Dix the stamps both for postage and registry, put the money and seal the letter in the presence of post-master and take his receipt for it. Letter and to us in this way are at our risk.

Subscription Price.

The subscription price of the WER LY STAR is as follows :

Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50 " 6 months, " a garage and a call

Clubs of 10 or more subscribers, one year, \$1.25 per copy, strictly in ad-

No Club Rates for a period less than a year.

Both old and new subscribers may be included in making up Clubs.

At the above prices the WERKLY STAR is, we think, the cheapest paper in the State, and its circulation will be doubled in twelve months, if those who have worked for its success in the past will increase their efforts in the

IN MISSISSIPPI.

The influence of Radical teaching is felt more fatally in Louisiana and Mississippi than in any part of the South, and just at this juncture that influence is more balefully experienced in the latter than in the former State. Against the sagatious admonitions of Lamar, the negroes have adopted what they call the "color line platform." They have even proceedtheir own party who will not subscribe to their formula of principles, which is narrowed down to this: "A negro is as good as a white man, at the table or in the bedchamber. You must eat and sleep with us or take no part in our deliberations."

In so far as this is uncomfortable to Mr. White Republican no Conservalive cares a picayune how rigidly the negroes adhere to their platform. The white man in the South who with his sives open chooses to consort politicalby with negoes deserves no better fate | that he should order an rection to than just what he is meeting with in take place before the assembling of Mississippi. But there is another aspect of the case, and this is truly sad. It is predicted that if this issue is forced in Mississippi Woodshed will cusue, in which event it is not difficult to predict which side will go under. it is the natural fruit, however, of the destructive devices heretofore resorted to by adventurers in Republican politics to obtain and hold power, and results to the injury of the negroes far more than to that of the whites of the South.

There is no fear of a war of races. but a danger scarcely less to be dreaded, because it is hurtful to the industrial interests of the South, menaces us fully in the face: the quarrel of the races-local broils, continuous dissention, bitter prejudice extending to the ordinary operations of business and the every day relations. These disturbances of the peace of society would better be settled by the force of reason and common sense. The negroes are the inferiors of the whites everywhere except at the ballot box and in the court room. Let them recognize this fact, and all will be well. Let them ignore it with blind stupidity and they will suffer for their folly. One thing 18 sure, they can make of an averwhelming majority of the Southern whites, the warmest and truest of friends, if they will, and that not by voting with us in solid masses, but by keeping their places in a dignified attitude, free from the influence of designing demagogues of their party of either color. Their proper advancement hes in carnest work and modest deportment.

The French refuse to allow Gladstone's pamphlets to be hawked about the streets.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1875.

THE HOBESON CASE. The proceedings at Greensboro are That able and conservative journal, the Richmond Whig, again comes to preliminary. If Judge Dick issues a the front with some remarks, defining mandamus commanding the Comthe true position of Southern Demomissioners to return McNeill and Norment as elected, we presume an crats on the question of the National appeal to the full Bench will be ticket. It says in effect that the taken instantly by the counsel of time has not come for Southern men to be thought of for either President Sinclair and McEachin. We agree or Vice President, for the reason that with a writer in the Raleigh News that a Judge of the Supreme Court a man who could not conspicuously has no authority to issue a mandarepresent the old Confederate element mus. Was that not settled in the and at the same time the Liberal elecase of Brown vs. Turner? The ment since the war would be a mockwriter alluded to asks: "If a Radical ery and a fraud as an exponent of the " judge can issue a mandamus com-South. The South has not renounced manding the County Commissioners its manhood and independence in accepting the results of the war 'ers of Robeson to grant certificates to ' Norment and McNeill, why may not 'Democratic judges issue a mandaman in het name on a national ticket who has only recently mus requiring the commissioners of Wake and other Radical counties indentified himself with her fortunes

> Democratic candidates?" This of course would produce confusion worse confounded. Two sets of candidates would stand and clamorfor admittance. The News' correspondent says: "To obviate such an absord-"ity, lenislative bodies always judge " of the election of their own members. "Courts have no control in such mat-"ters. There is neither precedent "nor law for it."

" to grant certificates to the defeated

This correspondent then gives ki inference from the scheme of the Radicals: "By law, the Convention "is to be organized by a Justice . the Supreme Court, or if none at-"tend, by the Secretary of State. The Secretary of State, Mr. Hower-"ton, is understood to take this posi-"tion,-and if we err we will cheer-"fully make the correction."

"We understand Mr. Howerton's "position to be that if he has to swear "in the Convention, and the defeated "Radical candidates from Robeson "county present themselves with cer-"tificates, no matter how or when "obtained, 'he will be damned' if he "swears in the Conservative members "elect who hold the certificates regu-"larly given at the proper time by the "proper officers."

This may be the bold and revolutionary course which the Radicals wish to pursue, but we must say that we give them credit for just a little too much sense to "try it on" in the coming month or percomosi, in t fair year of our Lord, 1875.

THE PEACH GLUT.

Mention was made in our tele-

grapic advices of the arrival of

22,000 boxes of peaches in Baltimore. We are informed by Baltimore papers received yesterday morning that peaches ranged as low as \$1 for choice shipping lots, and even as low as 10 cents and less for fruit in fair order for immediate consumption. Fruit was wanted badly at the West. The railroad authorities had information that the Western markets were much improved, prices being \$2 50 to \$3 per box at Cincinnati and Chicago. They declined to reduce rates of transportation. There are no peaches at the West and very few at the South. But advices from New York, Philadelphia, and other Eastern points, show that the peach glut is general. The production in Delaware and Maryland is simply immense. The Smyrna (Delaware) Times says: It is estimated that there are five millions of peach trees on the peninsula, and nearly all, except a few young orchards, are in the fullest bearing for the first time in the history of the peach culture. Of the 6,000 square miles which constitute the territory between the two bays, more than half of it, it is said, is in peach trees. Ten or twelve millions of baskets of fruit will be yielded from these vast orchards to be sold, canned, dried or distilled. The heaviest crop before this was in 1872, when between three and four million baskets were grown. Only about half a crop was then produced, however. Then 708 cars were chartered This year 1,370 were chartered for Jersey City alone, to say nothing of those for Boston and points West,"

So great is the despondency resulting from the present over-production, that growers talk of cutting down the trees. But while the East is glutted the

West's mouth waters for the rich delicacy, and that section refuses to be comforted. The Chicago Tribune of the 17th has the following: "The peach market in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore is glutted, yet the deserving people of the West

Why is this unnatural state of things maintained? About 500,000 able bodied citizens of Chicago and Cook county would enjoy and pay for some of that glut." inleads b

In North Carolina, and we believe in the South generally, the crop is almost a complete failure. If we are not forced to live on dried prunes, we are at least obliged for the most part to draw upon our last season's supply of canned fruits. The rates on the railroads should be reduced to the minimum that will pay the compa-

CONVENTION ITEMS.

Mr. Furman, of the Asheville Citizen, writes to the Raleigh News that he is surprised to see Dr. Wilcox classed by some Democratic papers with the Radicals, that it is true he ran as an Independent, but that is not unusual in Western counties having large Conservative majorities. He says that the Citizen of this week will contain a letter from Mr. Spake, of Jackson, setting that gentleman right on the Convention question. The Chairman of the State Executive Committee has received positive assurance of the position of Mr. Spake and that he will act unreservedly with the Democratic party. The News quotes from a letter received from Representative Walker of Tyrrell: "Dr. Ransom says he is Conservative and declares himself in favor of a Convention."

Cape Fear Agricultural Association. The following is an extract from the proceedings of the Board of Managers of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association at their meeting on the 21st inst:

The committee were instructed pare and have published at once the Premium List of next Fair. The positions of Secretary and Treasurer

were consolidated and Mr. T. C. DeRosset elected to the same, (the former Secretary, Maj. J. A. Engelhard, having declined

re-election). Mr. E. E. Currass was elected Chief Mar-

shal of the Fair of 1875. Mr. Jas. A. Willard was re-elected Super-

In view of the expected presence at the Fair of the "Fort Fisher Veterans," a special committee consisting of Col. John W. Atkinson, Col. Wm. L. DeRosset and Hon. A. M. Waddell were appointed to extend them a hearty welcome, and also to invite the different military organizations of Virginia, North and South Carolina and to salu be present, and act as an escort Messrs. F. W. Kerchner, C. D. Myers and Wm. F. Green were appointed a committee to extend an invitation to the several military brass bands of this State to attend and compete for a prize to be awarded the best and most skilful band-the prize to be named hereafter.

It was also decided to have a Military Tournament, and to award to the best drilled and best uniformed and disciplined company a prize, to be named hereafter. The matter of a reception and entertain-

ment of the Fort Fisher Veterans, on the part of our citizens generally, was discussed, having in view the call of a meeting of the citizens to provide for such purpose, but without action the Board adjourned.

T. C. DEROSSET,

Secretary pro tem.

We learn by the steamer D. Murchison that the river had fallen about five feet a Fayetteville when the boat left there Fri day morning, and that there were no indications of a freshet from above. We regret to learn, however, from this statement, that regard to Senator Thurman's recent the crops on the river have suffered more than has been supposed. He says that about one half of the lowlands in which corn was planted were covered with water, which in most cases was up to the ears on the stalks. Part of the corn so submerged, which was planted late in the season, he says will be killed entirely and the remainder badly injured. The long continuance of the freshet, backed up as it was by the high water below, followed by the hot sun, must of course have been more or less disastrous in its results. In this connection we would state that on an average estimate the crop in the immediate vicinity will be cut, short about one-fourth to one-third the usual yield, which will still leave a fair margin for an average crop, taking into consideration the fact that there hasbeen more planted this year than usual. The Approaching Fair.

From present indications the approachng Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, which will be held in this city on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th days of No- they will give us Grant and a hard fore held here. The management will certainly make every arrangement to this end. some idea of which can be formed by reading an extract from the proceedings of the meeting which we publish elsewhere, It only remains for our farmers, mechanics, artisans and the ladies to get in readiness articles for exhibition, and everything, else

len said he did not, want to criticise needful to the splendid success of the sixth any man's position, for there are so annual Fair of the Association will be asmany probable candidates, but two sured. We do not consider it premature things are certain: First, that whoever is nominated must run against thus early to urge upon our people to prepare themselves, as we consider it important that they should do so, and they cannot too soon begin the good work.

In this connection we would add that it is understood Ex-President Jefferson Davis will be invited to attend the Fair and deliver are living on dried prunes for fruit. | an address.

Spirits Turpenting

- Corn crop never looked better n Warren county than now, and the - Dr. J. D. Matthews, of Nash

county, is dead. HOTOMIM - An excursion will start from Henderson to Raleigh next Saturday morn-

- A burglar tried to enter the store of Parker & Wells, Toisnot, one night - Mr. J. L. Winstead, of Toisnot,

shot at a thief with unknown effect Satur Some of the Raleigh papers are

showing their teeth at the off wouldn't vote "the ticket." - Dr. McLain, of Chatham, died suddenly on the 15th while attending a pa-

- Miss Fannie Gorham fell over chair at Rocky Mount and hurt herself

- A scoundrel named Thos. Civilla. who attempted to rape a Miss Brunson, in Princess Anne county, Va., escaped into his State, and is hiding.

- The gentlemen spoken of for the Orange vacancy are Major John W. Graham, Major Patterson, Dr. Pride Jones, Henry K. Nash, Esq., Paul C. Cameron, and perhaps others.

given of this change of purpose. Three bjects, mainly, induced me to accept the - Mr. John W. Wiggins, of Warren county, was, on last Wednesday even-ing, very seriously, if not fatally hurt by his horse becoming frightened and running First. The hope that personal intercourse aight remove some of the prejudices which had been generated by partisan feeling, and away with his buggy.

- McCabe, member of Convention from Edgecombe, is improving rapidly from his recent severe injuries, and will probably be able to report for duty at the opening of the session.

- We learn by the Toisnot Tranpeript that a burglar effected an entrance into the store of Mr. J. D. Williams last Friday night and carried off a lot of goods, pistol and about four dollars in money. He afterward stole a horse in Wilson and

was arrested and put in jail - Sentinel: It is generally understood that His Excellency, Gov. Brogden, will select the Raleigh Light Infantry as his guard of honor and escort to the centennial next year. Why don't the Governor prepare to march to Philadelphia at the head of all the military organizations of the State that may desire to attend?

- Winston Sentinel : A difficulty occurred at Old Town, on Saturday even-ing, between James Snipes and Martin Peebles, in consequence of an alleged insult by Snipes to Peebles' sister, in which Peebles received a flesh wound on the cheek, a scalp wound on the right side of the head about four inches long, and a stab one inch in-side the left nipple.

The Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry Company celebrates its 82d Anniversary next Monday, by a target firing says the Gazette, are very handsome, consisting of a beautiful silver service, goldlined, of five pieces, to constitute the first prize-and a set of silver spoons as the sec-

- Wadesboro Herald: Fred Baily, young white man about 20 years of age, was brought up before N. Knight, J. P., yesterday, charged with committing a rape upon Mary Nowell, an inmate of the County Poor House. She had been to preaching, and was on her way home. She cried out for help and he crammed her bonnet in her mouth to stifle her cries. Miss Nowell is about 45 years of age and is an idiot. Baiy was committed to jail to await his trial.

- We learn from the Vicksburg Herald that "the Hon. Abner Nash Ogden one of the oldest lawyers and most honored citizens of New Orleans, died at Blount Springs, Alabama, last Wednesday evening. Judge Ogden had been in feeble health for several years. He was a native of North Carolina and was a grand asport Grav None. After a long, useful and honorable life, he long oe remembered to his high, nodoravil and manly qualities.

Bourdalone,

The celebrated preacher Bourdaone had the habit of preparing himself for the pulpit with—a fiddle! He was to preach on a Good Friday, and the proper officer came to attend him to church. As the officer ascended the stairs he heard the sound of the violin, and as the door stood ajar he saw Bourdalane in his cossack playing lively tune and dancing to it around the study. He thought the reverend man raving man. He knocked gently at the door. The father threw down his fiddle, hurried on his gown, and

approached him, saying Oh, it is you, sir! I hope I have not kept you waiting. I am quite ready to attend to you."

The officer, as they went down stairs, could not help mentioning his surprise at what he had seen and heard. Bourdalone laughed.

"The whole of the matter is this," said he, "in thinking over the subject of the day I found my spirits too much depressed to speak as I ought to do, so I had resource to my usual method of music and a little dancing. It has had its effect. I am quite in a proper temper, and go now with pleasure to what I should else have gone in pain,"

The Pairo Elopement Case. [Lynchburg Republican.]

The city papers in reporting the elopement of H. S. Pairo with a young woman and two children, who sojourned in this city for some time, erroneously stated that the woman was the real wife of an Episcoped minister named Williams. Mr. Frank lin Williams, the husband of the woman, is a resident of Mobile, Ala. and we presume has never been a minister in any church. The mistake arose from confounding the husband of the eloping woman with Rev. Cha-. Williams, assistant minister of St. vember, 1875, will far surpass any ever be- money platform in preference to a Phillip's church in Atlanta, Ga., who wrote a letter to a gentleman in this with reference to the elopement.

Sudden Death of a Kentucky Blas-

The Henderson (Ky.) Reporter says: "A man named Louis Burke, who lived at Burkesville, in this county, a few days ago indulged in very blasphemous language because his crops had been destroyed by high water. He cursed God for having his crops destroyed last year by heat General Grant; second, that whoever and drought, and for destroying them becomes the Democratic candidate this year by flood, and concluded his blasphemy of the Creator with the expression, "God damn him!" His ways been one of straightforward consistency to the Democratic party | tongue clove to the roof of his mouth and they questions that are all-im- and he died the next night, never uttering another word.

VOL. 6.

THE COUNTRY IS SAFE! The Grand Army of the Republic and the Radical screamers of Illinois ought to be satisfied now. They have raised a howl, made asses of themselves, and procured from Mr. Davis his positive declension to serve as their orator at the approaching fair of Winnebago county. The bloodthirsty braves were loud-mouthed, but then there is nothing like the courage which lashes itself into fury when no danger threatens. Immediately upon hearing of the muss his acceptance had created in that highly civilized region of Christaindom, the "arch traitor" telegraphed that he would not be able to attend. Senator Doolittle, it is unnounced, will take the place he would have occupied but for the fear that a little treason would creep somehow into the address and poison that loyal people. We hope Rockford will wear its worthily-won centennial lands gracefully, and sleep

WHOSE OX? that have resulted from the Williamtwenty-seven, so far, with several Philadelphia Times pertinently recry about the Ku Klux and all that. outrages do not count." The Times is an able paper of Republican ante-

Gov. Brogden has ordered an elec tion to supply the vacancy in Orange, caused by the death of Gov. Graham, ed so far as to expel the members of to take place on the 16th of Septem-

This action is a surprise. Gov. Brogden does not appear to be acting with fairness and impartiality, but to be under the control of certain of his party leaders. The law indeed leaves it optional with the Executive when to issue his writ of election; but even if there were nothing man datory obliging him to issue it in time for the people of Orange to have their rightful representation in the Convention, common justice receives

the Conventien.

DR. WILCOX.

The Observer and other papers are in error, we fear, in claiming Dr. Wilcox, of Ashe, as a Democrat. Our information is direct to the effect that Dr. Wilcox was an anti-Convention candidate and fully committed himself to the revolutionary adjournment policy of the Radicals. We trust to Dr. policy and act for the best interests of his people, by enlisting himself in the work of constitutional reform. - Statesville Landmark.

Trivett, member of the Legislature and a leading Radical of Ashe county, writes to the Raleigh Era that Wilcox is an undoubted Republican, he having voted for Grant in the Presidential election and the Radical candidate for Congress last year. Trivett further says that Wilcox favor of immediate adjournment. Trivett also claims Spake, of Jackson, and our man Wileox, of Transyl-

We give this for what it is worth. A NEW BHING. make a distinguished success. We North Carolina

Grand Army of the Ripuplic.

Even Maine! Here is a corres pondent of the World who says that change is coming over the dreams political of the people of Maine. Scores and hundreds of men were found in a tour through the State who propose to leave the Republican party, but not a man was seen who would go over to the Republicans.

sweetly o' nights in the arms of the

Speaking of the number of deaths son county (Illinois) "vendetta"back townships to hear from-the marks: "Had such bloody work occurred in Louisiana Sheridan would have been sent down there to help the Governor preserve the peace, and we should have heard a great hue and and unwise. But Illinois being a loyal State these

THE GRANGE VACANCY.

Wilcox's intelligence to see the error of such

The Southern Illustrated Age, of Raleigh, is a venture in journalism which if properly persevered in will have no "picture papers" in the South. The Age furnishes one creditable in every way. The letter press of the initial number is good and the portrait of Gov. Graham is capital. The aim of the Illustrated Age is to present to a Southern public a paper that shall cover several fields at the same time. It will have continued and short stories, biographical sketches, essays on social subjects, independent political discussions, live news topics, etc., etc. The publisher and editor, Mr. R. T. Fulghum is well known in newspaper circles in

THOSE INDEPENDENTS.

HOLDING BACK.

in good faith. To put forward

and who has no pride in the bright

est days of her history would be

both an insult to her and a futile de-

ceit. We agree also with the Whig.

indeed this journal early took the

position, that the Southern States

should have no representative on the

Democratic Presidential ticket, until

the whole South should be free and

sectional bitterness should in almost

full measure cease. The day is not far

off, when our talent will be useful on

the theatre of national politics. But

for one or two Presidential terms yet

we think it is the duty of the Con-

servatives of this section to hold back

and labor only for the unity of the

country and the salvation of its char-

The Whig and other Southern

journals urge this course mainly to

refute the slanderous statement cir-

colated by the Radical organs of the

North that our politicians are de-

strous of nominating some prominent

Southern man for Vice President next

year. Our politicians and our people

condemn this course as unpatriotic

ter of liberties.

These items respecting delegates elected to the Constitutional Convenas Independents and claimed by both parties are from the Raleigh

A prominent gentleman of this city who has just returned from a trip through the counties of Ashe, Watauga and Caldwell informs us that the slightest intimation in our paper that Dr. M. O. Wilcox, the Independent Democrat elect from Ashe was a Republican and that he would act with that party in the coming Convention, would be a gross insult to the political character and record of that gentleman. Our informant was present in the county during the canvass, and says Dr. Wilcox was supported as a Democrat by a number of the most ultra Democrats and Convention men in that county, all of whom believed, in fact knew, that Dr. Wilcox would act with all

party on all measures of a party in the Convention.

From Mr. F. B. Satt of this city, we learn who is on a brief hews to his section, where that it would the Independent elect from Tracket is from, that Dr. R. was anything else but a Convention man, or that he could be prevailed upon to affiliate with the Republican party. Dr. Ransom threw off the

yoke about two and a half years ago. The Governor of Tennessee has settled the question of the succession to Andrew Johnson's seat in the Senate by the appointment of one of the least prominent of the fifty or more candidates for the position. The name of the new Senator is D. M:

ANDREW JOHNSON'S SUCCESSOR

The Hon. D. M. Key, of Chattanooga, who has been appointed by Governor Porter, of Tennessee, to succeed ex-President Johnson in the United States Senate, is at present one of the chancellors of the State, bus has not figured much in Tennessee politics. He is forty-five years took position in the late canvass in of age, of decided talent, diffident and retiring, very popular in his section, but not generally known throughout the State, says the Baltimore Sun. The appointment will give general satisfaction in East Tennessee, which portion of the State claimed the appointment of Mr. Johnson's successor. The Legislature of Tennessee meets only, every second year, and its next session will begin January, 1877, Senator Key will therefore occupy the seat by the Governor's appointment for two whole sessions, embracing the long session next winter, and the short session succeeding the presidential election. The next Legislature, to be chosen in the fall of 1876, will elect a Senator for the remainder of Mr. Johnson's term, and will also

> Cooper, whose term expires in 1877. The Aldine, the art journal of America, is out for August in a most excellent number. The frontispiece is a rare wood cut.

have to elect the successor of Senator