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SMALL SILVER CHANGE.

The movement to substitute small silver change for fractional currency evidently/grows in congressional as well as popular favor. On Saturday last the national House of Representatives passed two bills relating to this subject. The first authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to issue the silver coin now in the treasury to an amount not exceeding ten millions of dollars in exchange for an equal amount of legal-tender notes. The second bill authorizes the manufacture of subsidiary coin to an amount not exceeding twenty millions of dollars, in addition to the quantity authorized for the redemption of fractional currency, and empowers the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase silver bullion for that purpose, subject to the restriction that the sum of money invested at any one time, exclusive of the remelting coin, shall not exceed one million dollars. If these bills become laws the pressing demand for small change will soon be supplied to great extent.

SHAD FOR OUR RIVERS.

The movement to stock our streams with shad and other choice kinds of fish should meet with warmer aid and encouragement. Once our rivers and large creeks are filled with fine bonneing fish, a new dietary era will set in. With the finny dispensation will come not only increased health, but an addition to the pleasure so many derive from pursuit of Izaak Walton's gentle vocation.

Recently a hundred thousand young shad were placed in Neuse river. On last Monday seventy-five thousand were deposited in the Dan, sioners, on the same day, put five large cans containing 15,000 shad each in the Catawba river, at the railroad bridge, not far from Charlotte. It appears that we are to have fish a plenty in North Carolina after a little while. We wish every important stream in the State could be stocked with shad.

Referring to the North Carolina campaign, the Danville News, edited by Col. Donan, says: "Our brethren have work ahead of them. They need all their wisdom, courage, discretion and energy. And, even then, the struggle promises to be close and bitter. Let them be up and doing, keep their eyes wide open and their mouths discreetly shut."

- The Stanly Banner is to be en

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1876.

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Ansterdameou the seventh balloter Gov. R. R. Hayes, of Ohio, was no-minated at Cinchigatt as the Republican candidate for the Presidency. Afterward Congressman Willism A. Wheeler, of New York, was nominated for Vice President.

strategy of his friends, who were too ensible to antagonize the more prominent candidates. The selection of Hayes was a tub thrown to the Westrn whale. The choice of Wheeler was smaller tub thrown to the New ork whale. It remains to be seen whether either tub will do the Republicans any substantial good. Rutherford B. Hayes is an Ohioan

by nativity, was educated at Kenyon University, took the law course at Harvard, and entered politics as a local politician. During the late war ne commanded a division of volunteers in the Federal army. In 1869 he was the nominee of the Republican party for Governor, and defeated Hon. George H. Pendleton by a plurality of 7,518. Again, in 1875 he port. was a candidate for Governor, defeating Gov. Allen. Gov. Hayes is about fifty-two years of age, and is said to be an earnest man of good character, both private and public. He will not be an easy man to beat. The Democrats must nominate at St. Louis an abler and more popular man. It must support such a man with unconquerable zeal and a devotion that knows no limits.

William A. Wheeler has been a member of Congress from New York for four terms previous to the present. He represents the 19th District, comprising the counties of Franklin larships per annum are to be bestowand St. Lawrence. Mr. Wheeler was on the Louisiana Commission, and shall approve. A conference with prepared the articles on which a settlement of the vexed question of the State government was finally effected. It was called from this circumstance the Wheeler Compromise.

These nominations are decidedly strong. To checkmate so astute a play of the enemy the Democratic Convention must act with the utmost coolness and after close consultation. It must present an abler and a more thoroughly national and representative ticket, one that will stand as a tall Pharos to guide the political mariners into the Democratic port, one that will strike the whole country as a meaning effort to reform the Government and preserve its muniments. If a splendid stroke is made at St. Louis the country will endorse the Democratic nominees, and men will be elected who are able and willing to place the Federal Administration on a high plane. The situation demands statesmanship, and not pettifogging; patriotism, and not partisanship. Let the factions unite; let the leading candidates for the nomination go before the convention and place their "claims" on the common altar of the country's good.

VANCE AND VICTORY! The late Convention was, as nearly as possible, the exponent of the can indee from the acceptability of the ticket it nominated and the enthusiasm it engendered, it may be said that the Convention was eminently successful. The standardbearers have firm, steady hands and eyes that inspire courage by the light of determination that shines from them. It is safe to say that no convention of the Conservative party could probably have made fitter selections, or made them in a manner better calculated to give eclat to the occasion. There are several gentlemen on the ticket who not only lend dignity to it, but are of real strength, either in sections or over-

ers on the stump. Before the war Vi Blaine seems to have made a bold of the voters were in the field, and and brilliant fight, and Bristow to since the war he has made no have proved no mean competitors thereugh canvass buffs the whole But the bonds and letters together State of Vancoso is and the finblest were too much for the Man from general canvasser we have. "His Maine, and the whiskey rings too | exhaustless bateck bof with and strong for the reforming Secretary, shrewdness, his fertility of resour-Hayes succeeded not by force of ces, have never been surpassed by character and on account of pre-emi- and North Carolina speaker. His ment ability, but simply as a happy manner as a stump speaker is inimimiddle-man. He prevailed by the table. There is an indefinable spell that he puts upon an audience which carries it inevitably by storm. No man is a better anecdotist. No man can more harmonionsly blend the numorous and the pathetic, the droll and the serious, the argumentative and the appeal ad hominem. Vance is the Odd Trump in any fight. This nummer and fall mountain, hill and dune will ring with his electric calls and the answering shouts of the people. He will probably make speeches in every county. Thousands will lear him who would not go out to

> Vance and Victory! Let this be the cry, and let us hold up his hands all through the great battle. A great chieftain is worthy of a grand sup-

JOHNS HOPKINS GIFT.

The Hopkins University is one of those fine benevolences, like the Peabody Fund, which flash across a materialistic age the glorious brightness of immortal charity. Johns Hopkins was a princely merchant who accumulated wealth that he might spend it in benefiting his race in the highest degree. Having made bis immense fortune, chiefly by dealings with the people of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, he makes special provisions for the young men of those States. Twenty free schoed upon such youth as the examiners persons desiring the benefit of such scholarships will be held in certain places in these States designated by the University in advertisements inserted in a number of prominent journals. It will be seen that a gentleman from the University on this mission will be at the Yarborough House, in Raleigh, on July 5. The first term of this richly-endowed institution will be opened in Baltimore

on the 3d of October next.

THE GREAT CONTEST. Though the Cincinnati Convention nominated a weak ticket in point of intellectual force, it made an appeal to the country of considerable plausibility. Deviating from its usual course of late years, it chose men for the party leaders whose character is above reproach, and whose record in the eyes of a Republican constituency is unassailable. By doing this, no matter if there was something apparently accidental in the fact of these particular men being chosen, the Republicans declare their need for a better morale and their intention to attain to it. Grantism has borne none but corrupt fruit. Mortonism and Blaineism promised a continuation of the same evil fruit-bearing. roots of the tree, hoping, by cutting trol of the Legislative department, ashes over all the soil to do and of placing the Old North State away with the corrupt fruitage in the Democratic column in the which is the work of their own hands, Presidential election. As far as we No mere talk of reform will avail to save the Republican party. It has committed too many overt acts of corruption, and the common suspicion of its still grayer and secret iniquities is too deep. The people require deeds, not empty words. In States where they have obtained control of the administration Democrats have made substantial reforms by correcting abuses of the other party that have grown green and slimy with years. The solid and incorruptible Ingersoll in Connecticut has reduced the expenses of the State administration one-half. Tilden has

throttled a corrupt canal ring, and

kept down a still more powerful and

a tower of strength, and will make | iticians, Hendricks, in Indiana, has such a canvass as has never been introduced a number of reforms into known in North Carolina. He has the government of his State." Such never had as good an opportunity as is a part of the story. We know this for displaying his peculiar pow- how it has been in North Carolina his and Southern States general his canvasses were confined to his ly, where Conservative rule has district. During the war the flower fallen like lines in pleasant places. The Democratic party, while it has been "restrained" and circumscribed. has nevertheless made for itself an enviable, a noble record as the party of American reform; and now, as the party of economy, honesty and constitutional guarantees, it comes be-

fore the country and acles to be sallowed to do for the the land the work it has performed so successfully in localities.

To make good this claim upon the country, the Democratic party must exhibit as much wisdom as honesty and right feeling at its National Convention. It must give to the States pledge of (aith to keep the Union uviolable, and the rights of all men sacredly, according to the provisions of the amendments to the Constitution. It must by its action satisfy that curious and dictatorial spirit in the North which will have no halfway guarantees. The only guarantee that spirit will accept is the nom ination, with the certainty of the nominees receiving the whole Demogratic vote, of two National men of pure, unassailable personal records, who have no Southern ties to warp their sympathies, pronounced in their views upon the questions of the late war, and of mind and will strong mongh to inspire respect and command a large following. Such men, if nominated by a harmonious convention, in accordance with the timehonored rules of the party, will be commended to the independent vote of the country as well as to that of the Democratic party. Such a ticket will start off with the prestige of success. There would be elements of solidity and a tone of heartiness in it which would be its best recommend-

ation to the people.

mentous responsibility it will quail or in any wise come short of its full duty. The work for that convention to do is the work of supreme statesmanship. Politics at some stages is transmuted into State craft. This is one of those stages in progression which come in the history of parties, and rises to a grand climax. Our delegates will feel that a great deal more than ordinarily devolves upon partisan assemblages rests upon the body that will meet on the 27th instant. They will go fresh from the people who have kept well informed by an ever restless press. We suppose that delegates have seldom been as correctly informed as to the wishes of the people in their own communities, though they may have been with regard to the whole country. There is no disposition at the South to force any man or measure upon the party. Wielding a larger certain strength than any of the four quarters of the Union, we are interested, but dispassionate, in the choice of Chief Magistrate for the first time since the foundation of the Government. This passivity might be a profitable study for some of our Northern and West ern allies. Let them but harmonize So they wisely laid the axe to the half as well as we are harmonized, the party will elect a Presidential it down, to get rid of it finally. Not licket at St. Louis. If self-interest real feelings and desires in a politie so, however, for the tree itself is the is partly mix I with our complaisance cal sense of a majority of North Republican party, Grantism and let then try our recipe, and see if it Carolinians. It met to devise some | those other isms boung only grafts | doesn't work well in higher latitudes. sure means of rescuing from the Rad- and offshoots. The managers will Indeed, what the country wants at this ical party the Executive part of the have to cut down the tree, dig time is a little more of that selfish State Government, of retaining con- up its roots, and sow hot ness which looks to local interest in the long run, and considerably less of the other sort. What is really desired is more breadth and community of feeling along with necessary self interest. Cannot the delegate from New York go to St. Louis resolved to ascertain who is the strongest man in the country and plump down his vote square for that man? And what is to prevent the delegate from Indiana, when he arrives at his hotel, ascertaining the feeling in the other delegations? It is not a question of preference. Some of the truest and ablest men in the party are practically excluded from the choice because they are cursed by the necessity which rests upon the Convention to choose from among the most available. So that the honest, enquiring, patriotic and long-

to do before he votes: to find the jest candidate. That done, he votes for him. If the choice of two-thirds or more of the honest, enquiring and ong-headed delegates falls upon a man who is at once a response to the popular demand, he will defeat Gov. Hayes no matter how enthusiastic the support that gentleman may receives softrosa Hiw ofw Jackson

A orisis requires heart and brains and nerves! In this hour a man must be found who has all these.

Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias.
The Grand Lodge assembled yesterday nerning at 10 o'clock, all of the Lodges At 11 o'clock the fellowing grand officers elect for the ensuing year were installed nto office by P. G. C., O. H. Blocker, act-

ng as Supreme officer: G. C.-A. L. Blow, of Greenville. V. G. C .- E. A. Ebert, of Salem. G. P.-W. T. Hollowell.

G. M. of E. -Geo. Zeigler, of Raleigh. G. K. of R. & S .- E. G. Harrell, of Ra-

G. M. at A .- J. H. L. Missilier. G. I. G .- D. J. Aaron. G. O. G .- James W. King. Supreme Representatives Samuel Mer-

rill, W. H. Gerken, of this city: The following resolution, offered by R., W. H. Gerken, was unanimously

adopted, to wit: Resolved. That the thanks of this Grand Lodge are eminently due and are hereby endered to the retiring Grand Officers for he zeal and interest manifested by them in the performance of the duties of their several positions, and especially to P. G. C., O. H. Blocker, for the fair and impartial manner in which he presided at this ses-sion of the Grand Lodge.

After the transaction of other business, the Grand Lodge took a recess until 3 o'clock, at which time the Lodge reassem-

The G. C. announced the appointment o fill the different committees and D. D. G. C.'s, after which the Grand Lodge was closed in due form, to meet in Raleigh on the second Tuesday in June, 1877.

The session was a pleasant and harmonious one, much business being transacted

which will result in great good to the order. The members will go down the river on the excursion this morning, and we wish them, one and all, a pleasant time.

Supreme Court.

Amos Wade vs. City of Newbern, from Carteret; argument commenced on yester-We have lively hope of the St. day and concluded to-day. Fowle, Green Convention. We do not beand Justice for plaintiff and Smith & heve that in the face of such a mo-Strong for defendant, On Wednesday, as we learn from the

Raleigh papers, the call of causes from the 4th District was resumed: Cicero J. Lawrence vs. W. M. Willis et

al, from Carteret. Argued by A. C. Hubbard, and H. R. Bryan for plaintiff; no

W. A. French et al, vs. City of Wilmington, (two cases) advisaris at last termpapers handed up to court. M. London, A. T. & J. London for plaintiffs and D. L. Russell and Wright & Stedman for de-

Stephen W. Isler vs. Jennie Colgrove, from Carteret. Argued by S. W. Isler for plaintiff and A. G. Hubbard, contra. Albert L. Scott vs. Justine C. Jones,

from Carteret. Argued by Hubbard and Bryan for plaintiff and George Green for defendant. Alfred Rowland et al, vs. Berry Godwin

et al, from Robeson. Argued by McNeill & McNeill, Nat. McLean, W. McL. McKay and W. French for plaintiffs and N. A McLean for defendants.

Death of Mrs. Alfred Waddell. It is with sadness that we record the death, on yesterday afternoon, at three quarters past six o'clock, of Mrs. Julia Savage Waddell, wife of Hon. A. M. Waddell, member of Congress from the Third District, which occurred at her husband's residence in this city. Mrs. Waddell was a most amiable, excellent and accomplished lady, and in her loss the whole communily sympathize with her husband and his family. She had been for a number of years a confirmed invalid, suffering from that insidious destroyer, consumption,

Mrs. Waddell will be buried this afternoon at 5 o'clock from St. James' Church, of which she was a member.

Wednes lay's Baltimore Gazette das the following: F. W. Bennett & Co. offered for sale yesterday, at the Exchange, four steamers of the Baltimore and Southern the boilers and various property on the what of the company, also the charter rights and franchises of the line. The steamers offered were the Raleigh, 593 25 100 tons register; the D. J. Foly, 541 14:100; the Rebecca Clyde, 443 04 100, and the Lucille, 437 60-000 tons. They were offered collectively and started at \$40,000; but the bidding was very dull, and Messrs. Bennet & Co. having bid \$86,000 to prevent a sacrifice of the property, it was de-

Lau rinburg Ready for Action.

Upon receipt of the news of Vance's nomination for Governor, quite a large number of Conservatives met upon the streets of the village and erected a Vance flag, reaching the height of seventy-five feet. A friend writes us that the Conservatives of that section are ready for a long and strong contest for the success of the pure principles of the Democracy, and with their present leaders they intend, so far as their efforts can accomplish it, to the whole State. Vance, its head, is ingenious ring of New York city pol- headed delegate has only one thing make success a certainty.

Destructive Conflagration at Lum-

The quiet though flourishing little town of Lumberton, in Robeson county, was visited by a terrible fire on Friday night, which, taking into consideration the size of the place, destroyed an immense amount of property, and will prove a serious drawback to the prosperity of the town. We are not possessed of the full details of the terrible calamity, but learn by telegraph and from other sources that some seventeen buildings were destroyed, the following being among the sufferers: R. M. Norment & Co., F. D. Capps, Pope & McLeod, J. A. McAlister & Co., Tolar & Thompson, Col. W. F. French, (law office), H. McMilau, J. H. Cnidwell, J. H. Lewis, John Redmond, C. W. McKay, Mrs. T.D. Godwin, Eliza Smith, Col., N. A. McLean, Dick Oxendine, Dick Jones, Thomas Bul-

The loss is estimated at \$20,000, only \$6,000 of this amount being povered by in

The fire is 'supposed to have been th work of an incendiary,

Supreme Court. The following business from the 5th Die trict was disposed of by the Justices, all of whom were present, on Thursday :

John D. Williams et al., vs. Jao, T.Coun-cil et al., from Moore. Terms of compro-mise filed and judgment accordingly. John Manning and J. D. McIver for plaintiff and William McLenan, McKay, Neill McKay and B. & T. C. Fuller contra. Earle Hampany vs. R. W. Hardie, sheriff, from Cumberland. Continued. J. W. Hinsdale for plaintiff, and B. & T. C. Ful-

ler for defendant. B. A. and John B. Green vs. George dreen, from Union (two cases) Continued Wilson & Son and Battle, Battle & Morde cai for plaintiff, and McCorkle & Baily and Smith & Strong for defendant.

J. W. Lancashire et al vs. Alex. Mason from Cumberland. Put at end of docket. James Kyle vs. town of Fayetteville, J W. Mallett and L. C. Lineberry, from Cumberland. Adversari at last term. Papers handed up to court. McRae & Broadfoot vention except Gaston.

F. C. Bowman, assignee, vs. C. E. Tur-ner, administrator, et al., from Harnett; continued. Neill McKay and W. McL. McKay for plaintiff, and B. I. Howze for defendants.

Grizzella A. Murphy vs. N. W. Ray et al., from Cumberland. Argued by Merrimon, Fuller & Ashe and B. Fuller for plaintiff, and J. C. McRae and J. W. Hinsdale contra.

Aaron Claffin & Co. vs. D. J. Underwood from Cumberland. Argued by J. W. Hins-dale for plaintiff, and W. A. Guthrie for Martin V. Horne vs. Mary E. Horne, from Anson. Argued by Battle, Battle &

Mordecai for plaintiff and Busbee & Busbee; A. Dargan and S. J. Pemberton for J. J. Hasty and wife vs. Robert Simpson, from Union, diminution of record suggested and cause continued; no counsel for

plaintiff, Dowd and W. J. Montgomery for State vs. Cameron Watson, from Anson; argued by Attorney General Hargrove and S. J. Pemberton for plaintiff, no counsel

T. E. Ashcraft et al., vs. T. N. Lee et al., from Union; argued by Clement Dowd for plaintiff, and Wilson & Son for defend-

Erwin Medlin vs. William C. Steele from Union; argued by Dowd for plaintiff, and Wilson & Son contra.

U. S. Commissioner's Court. Mr. W. P. Pope, a resident of Pender county, was before U. S. Commissioner Cassidey, yesterday, on the charge of selling tobacco without license. It appears from the evidence that the sales of the 'weed" were confined entirely to his own employees. Under these circumstances it will be difficult, we should imagine, to convict him, though the Commissioner cons'dered the evidence sufficient to bind him over, and he was required to give security in the sum of \$100 for his appearance at the next term of the U. S. Court for this

Knights of Pythias Excursion. The excursion given yesterday by Stonewall and Germania Lodges, K. of P., of this city, complimentary to the Grand Lodge, was a complete success, the day being a particularly fine one for the purpose.

The boat left the wharf promptly at 8 o'clock, about three hundred persons participating in the excursion. The Italian string band furnished excellent music for the occasion, and the usual amount of dancing was indulged in.

Upon the arrival of the Governor Worth at Smithville, some of the excursionists went ashore to visit the town, while the music and most of the crowd went to Bald Head, where dancing and bathing was in

The boat arrived here on the return trip about 6 o'clock, every one being well pleased with the day's enjoyment.

At 6.45 o'clock the members of the Grand Lodge left for their homes. They were loud in their expressions of gratification and praise at the kind treatment they received at the hands of the members of the order in this city, and the rare enjoyment they had experienced in and out of the Lodge room.

Funeral of Mrs. Waddell.

· A large concourse of friends of the family gathered at St. James' Church vesterday afternoon, at the funeral of Mrs. Julis S. Waddell, the wife of our Congressman, Hon. A. M. Waddell. Rev. Dr. Watson and Rev. Messrs. Morell and Drain read the beautiful Episcopal service, after which the remains, followed by a considerable cortege of mourning friends, were taken to Oakdale Cemetery and were there

New Hanover's Instite.

From a report just made to the Committee on Poor of the Board of County Commissioners, we learn that fifteen insane persons have been cared for by the county during the past year, at the asylum for the insane at the County Poor Rouse; there not being room for them at the State Asylum at Raleigh. The county gets \$100 a year for each patient thus cared for,

Apples, (dried) 121 cents per pound; dried peaches 25d per pound; withinth, 25 cen per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen lard, 18 Center per pound; butter 30@40 grown fowls 65@70c a pair; spring chickens from 20 to 30 cts a pair; geess \$1,50 per pair; beef 10@111c. per pound; beef, (corned) 124@15c. per pound; veal, 124@16ic. per pound; mutton, 121@15 cts. per pound; ham, 15@16 cts. per pound; shoulders, 121@ 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 ets. per bunch: clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts; eggs, 169 cents, a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts, a chunk (5 lbs) potatoes, new Irish, 25@30c a peck; fishtrout 25c. per bunch; mullets 10@25c per bunch; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; onio s, 5 to 10 cents a bunch; cabbages 5@20 bents a head; bologna 20 cents a pound; paraley, 5 cents a bunch; carrots, 5 cents a pound; paraley, 5 cents a bunch; carrots, 5 cents a pound; rice 10@20c a quart; crabs 15 ets lozen; apples 75 to 90 ets per peck; liver budding, 20c 20 fb; blood pudding, 25 ets 18 fb; Sound, systems 20 cents a quart; cauliflower, 10@25 cents; celery, 25 cents per bunch; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; lettuce, 5 cts a bunch; strawberries, 10@15c a quart; green peas 20c peck; blackberries 10c a quart; whortleberries 10c a quart; esparagus 25c a bunch; plums 10c a quart; separagus 25c a bunch; plums 10c a quart, beets 121@15c a bunch; smap beans 25c a peck; squash, 20c a dozen.

Tayetteville Mangyon Tunit We congratulate our Fayetteville triends on the change of mail schedule between that point and Lumberton, which went into effect yesterday. The mail hack now leaves Lumberton for Fayetteville at 11 o'clock P. M., a few minutes after the arrival of the Wilmington train, and reaches Fayettewille next morning about 7 o'clock. So the evening edition of the STAR, printed about 5 P. M., and containing the latest news up to 44 P. M., is read by our Fayetteville subscribers before breakfast next morning. We presume a close connection is also made at Lumberton with the down train. It so, the new schedule between Lumberton and Fayetteville will prove a great bane-fit to travellers as well as to those interested an early receipt of the mail.

Spirits Turpentine

- Mr. Frank Wooley, the victim the small-pox in Montgomery, is dead-- All the counties in the State were represented in the Conservative Con-

- The trustees of the University. in selecting Major Seaton Gales for Secretary, have done wisely.

- Col. T. S. Kenan and Hon. T. Jarvis were handsomely received on their return from the State Convention by the Wilsonians, and made speeches as did oth-

- The alternate delegates appointed to St. Louis for the State at large are H. B. Short of Columbus, J. L. Brown of Charlotte, John A. Gilmer, of Greens-boro and Henry R. Bryan of Newbern.

- Wadesboro Herald: The trustees of the colored Zion Methodist Church have closed the door of their church against Alexander, the presiding elder of this circuit. He is charged with undue intercourse with some of the women of his congregation.

News: It was truly a love feast when the candidate for Auditor was nominated. A far eastern man nominated Dr. Samuel L. Love, of Haywood, and he was elected by abouts of acclamation almost before Col. Robert Strange, of Wilmington, could second the nomination.

- Elizabeth City Carolinian: We noticed in our harbo, one day this week, over thirty large sailing vessels and steamers. These vessels are mostly engaged in carrying lumber and grain to the Northern markets, and in supplying clams for can-

- The Raleigh News learns that about three weeks since Rufus Smith, a young farmer of House's Creek township, was met on the highway by a squad of ne-groes and knocked down and robbed of two hundred and fifty dollars in cash. They even stole the shirt on his back and sent him home bare-headed and with nothing but his breeches on. They were released on bail, and afterwards shot at the young man.

- The New York Tribune thus goes for "Capting-Peru Settle," who is just now looming up as the probable Gu-bernatorial candidate for Radical honors, in this State: "The irrepressible Thomas Settle has come to the surface in North Carolina politics once more. This time he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. Thomas' main qualification consists in his ability to settle out of sight whatever party nominates him."

- Battleboro letter in Weldon News: I learn to-day that Mr. Wm. Gillam of Bertie county came near being poisoned by some unknown person a few days since, while he and his family were at dinner. Some peculiar flavor impregnated the milk, which was thrown to the hogs in conseince; all the hogs died in a short while Maj. L. M. Convers of North Carolina was served somewhat in the same way sometime since, by powdered glass being imixed with bread, but fortunately it was found out bebread, but fortunately it was found out be-fore any had been eaten. No civil punishment can be imagined to meet the deserts

Charlotte Observer: The post office dead-lock continues. We have no postmaster, and the countenances of the team numerous applicants still wear anxious ex-pressions. One thing the contest has done, if no more; it has created a breach in the Republican ranks which cannot be easily healed. Several of those prominent hitherto in political contests are outspoken in issatisfaction and swear that no member of the Bill Smith ring" can ever again get vote or influence from them. Bissell, a prominent Republican tells us, nominated on the State ticket he would canvass the county against him. Frazier does not sympathize with the Bissell faction, but he is an enemy of the Smith ring.
Bissell is a friend of Sloan, likewise Bailey.
McAlpine is his own friend, and seems to be mcAlpine is his own friend, and seems to be opposing and opposed by everybody. Every Radical hand is against the Jenkinses, and their hand is against every Radical in town. McDenald is considered clear out of the fight, but some of the knowing ones predict his reappointment after all of his troubles. This, however, is hardly probable. And so, the scramble goes. It has ble. And so the scramble goes. It has assumed a Kilkenny cat fight phase, and the end is not yet.

The North Carolina Press Association met in the Senate Chamber Thursday evening The annual election of officers resulted as follows: at the President, Dr. H. E. T. Magning W. of Weldon, Vice Presidents, Maj. 1. P. F. Duffy, Greensboro; W. A. Davis, Oxford; Col. W. L. Saunders,

Wilmington. Secretary and Treasurer, Capt. R. T. Fulgham. 1 Char. lotte was selected for next place of