\$1.50 a Year, in advance.

Northern people are prone to attri

oute wrong motives to Southerners

for being united in opposition to the

Republican party. The South i

Conservative Democratic mainly be-

cause she has been robbed and

ruined by a class of men who belong

to the Republican party, and have

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ble, which is in every respect accu-

rate, shows the beneficent effects of

Radical rule in the South under Bal-

lock and Blodgett, Scott and Cham-

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and Spencer, and their co-conspira-

Virginia. - Debts and liabilities a

Debts and liabilities January 1, 1872,

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cipal, \$9,690,500; interest, \$1,261,316;

and liabilities January 1, 1872, \$34,-

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The Baltimore Guzette prints this

table and makes upon it the follow-

"For the two hundred and eighty-four

money has disappeared as completely as i it had been sunk in the middle of the At

ance which the Grant administration gave

these bold robbers and their successors, they never could have carried out their

plundering projects.

"The organs and orators of the Republicas party North talkabout a united South."

It would be a marvel if she were anything

else. That is her only salvation. She has to unite as a measure of self protection."

THE TASK OF THE SOUTH CARO

LINA DEMOCRATS.

The South Carolina Democrati

Convention decided to "make it

paths straight," that is, to nominat

a Democratic ticket. But it wisely

made its platform so broad that

honest reformers could stand upon it

ty and of the loftiest character. Of

the chances for success the Charles

ton News & Courier, which oppose

one of stupendous difficulty Lat

THE LOST AMENDMENT.

Congress has adjourned after a

But one thing failed in the Schale,

that ought to have been passed. We

mean the school amendment or XVIth.

the Democratic House; it was de-

The Republican party does not want fair play in this matter, but its foul play will rebound upon itself. It

The Nation thinks Gov. Tilden's

letter is forcible and sound as well as

shrewd, and that his strictures upon

the Republicans for fixing a day for

resumption, and then making no pre-

saration to resume on the day fixed

feated in the Republican Senate.

will not come up scot free.

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obtained. Observe, the Registry fee, as well as postage, must be paid in slamps at the office here the letter is mailed, or it will be liable to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Buy and fix the slamps both for postage and registry, put to the money and sent the letter in the presence of the letter and lake his receipt for it. Letters to us in this way are at our risk.

Subscription Price.

The subscription price of the WEEK STAR is as follows :

nary 1, 1872, \$39,158,914 47. Georgia - Debts and liabilities at the close of the war, nominal. Debte and liabilities June 1, 1871, \$50,637, Clubs of 10 or more subscribers, one

ear, \$1.25 per copy, strictly in ad-

No Club Rates for a period less Both old and new subscribers may

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

The paper will not be sent to single subscribers at club rates. When clubs renew their subscription they must do so in a body-all the names, with the money, to be sent at once.

SILVER CURRENCY.

Among the bills which failed to pass Congress was one for the imme diate utilization of gold and silver to encourage the coinage thereof, and to make the standard silver dollar a full legal-tender, and another authorizing the President to appoint commissioners to attend an international conference upon the subject of the relative value of gold millions of indebtedness which have been thus piled upon the above-named ten States, they have absolutely little or nothing to show. No great works of public improvement have been carried out; the money has disampled as counted by and silver. The Senate, however, a few minutes before adjournment, took up and passed the House joint resolution providing for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the change which has taken place in the relative value of gold and silver, and the causes thereof. The committees from both Houses have been apand the commission is expected to make its report upon the re-assembling of Congress in Decem-

A NOBLE EXPERSION.

Gov. Tilden is a national man o philosophical temperament. In hi letter of acceptance be grandly declares that "the moral influence of "every good citizen, as well as every "governmental anthority, ought to "be exerted, not, alone to maintain "their just equality before the law, "but likewise to establish a cordial "fraternity and good will among "citizens, whatever their race or color, "who are now united in one destiny this is the course of the man and of the party he represents. Democracy is nationalism, harmony, good order and right government.

CONGHESS. · Congress adjourned Tuesday night Its work, good, bad and indifferent. is before the country. All the obfustication of the Radical press can not destroy the effect of the good work done-the investigations into official corruption. They stand as a monument to Democratic faithfulness and courage.

The New York Express has figures to show that Tilden has reduced the annual taxation of the State more than one-half since the administration of Dix. Tilden makes his reforms in the Treasury and in the practical administration of Government. Hayes writes his in pink-colored ink on paper.

We thank Mr. Hewitt, of New York, for his great speech in Congress in demolition of Kasson, the whole of which masterly effort we have not had the opportunity of

Herald, sometimes tells the unadulterated truth. In the issue of Thurs day it has an article manifestly intended to treat the two houses of Congress with equal justice. The article is a review of the work of the two houses, in which a comparison is instituted between the trained Senate and the raw House of Representatives. The Her-Administration. The following taald observes that "the House has re- last twenty years, and the eventual duced the public expenses thirty millions below the expenses of last year, tion finally assured of public affairs and would have made much larger reductions if it had not been thwarted by the Senate. Even if some of the proposed curtailments for the re-Hef of the tax-payers were crude and rate, these errors of inexperience do not cancel the merit of have exhibited on the arena o stendy and persistent efforts in behalf of economy. The government has grown into babits of extivagannee and public sentiment will endorse the strenuous attempt of the House whole amounts \$10,051,810. Debts to re-establish simplicity and economy. We do not bulieve that any public interest will suffer by the mea- tal abstractionist, Spinoza, against sares of retrenchment which have been carried through Congress by 040,000. Debts and liabilities Janthe unyielding attitude of the House.

his been so apparent to reduce the expenses of the government and alleviate the burden of the tax-payers. Florida. - Debts and liabilities at That any public interest will suffer by these strides toward economy we do not believe." But the Herald, when it turns from the House to the Senate, "seeks in vain for any measure which de serves strong approvai." The Herald finds a "true bill," however, against the Senate: "The Senate has "resisted the attempts of the House "to curtail the public expenditures. The Senate acquitted Belknap, "whom the House impeached on con-"clusive evidence of his guilt. The "Benate attempted to revive the "franking privilege, and failed by the "non-concurrence of the House. Senate defeated the House bill fo "transferring Indian affairs to the "War Department-a wise sticiesome measure Which the "lightened public sentiment of the "country strongly indorsed. The

The country will easily pardon some

"Senate has confirmed Clapp as pubflic printer, in spite of his demon-"strated unfitness. The Senate has "passed no bill for giving effect "to the law requiring specie pay "ments in 1879, although its majority "profess to stand by that act, and "although everybody acknowledges "that new legislation is necessary for "giving it effect. Nobody can lay "his finger on any act of the present "Senate which has any tendency to falleviate public burdens or to intro-"duce a better system in the adminis "tration of the government. "would be a violation of fairness to "judge the House by a rule which "cannot be applied to the Senate.

These two branches of Congress are "co-ordinate, and it would be absurd "to hold one to a responsibility which "does not belong to the other. The "nexperienced House, in spite of its blunders and I shortcomings, a bas done something to put public affairs and it placed at the head of its tickon a better footing; the experienced et a gentleman of distinguished abili

Senate has done nothing." These are not the utterances of journal with Democratic sympathies. a nomination for Governor, observes The Henuld, if it has any leanings exthat the task before the Democrata, cept those of the hour pulse feeling estly independent. Therefore these not impossible of achievemention It says that "by unity, by systematic words of the Herald indicate that the work, by a lavish use of means, the popular impulse is to applaud the November." House of Representatives for what it has done and tried to do. They are indicative, too, taken in connection with other recent utterances of that oraclong and laborious session, in which | ular journal, of a change going on in

SUPPLY THE WAREST The Premier of Great Britain has been changed by the royal will and the policy of the government, from plain Mr. Disraeli into "My Lord, the Earl of Beaconsfield."

The career of Disraeli has been varied, but always brilliant and successful. What Eastern fairy has con- the purposes of the organization are carstantly waited on his steps and granted all his desires even in advance of mander" of "this section," we underthe expression of a wish? From his stand, is to be here shortly to start the maearly days of authorship-when he wrote splendid improbabilities and sent them forth in the name and form of modern fiction—down to his As to the plans and purposes of the or are unanswerable. The Nation is the leading Republican weekly journal in the country, and is the Saturday Review of America. famous overthrow of Liberalism in the Government, his mastery of the masterly Gladstone-the life of the 372 pu

useless to deny to Disraeli the divine thing, Genius, If he did not have it, he at least accomplish more than to any living statesman or politician, is to be accorded the gui dance of the Tory party during the ham, 15@16 cts. per pound; shoulders, 12control which the old party of reac-

Without venturing into the domain of English political history during the time of Mr. Disraeli's domi naucy therein, it may be pleasant to enquire in what consists the might thought and political action in Eu-

rope during this century, and especially during the last quarter. The most reliable of Napoleon' marshals, Massena, and one of the most gallaut, Soult, were of Jewish

extraction. The great transcendenwhose splendid sophistries it took all the fire of the guns of Sir William The leader of the French Republi cans, himself once the head of the French Republic, a man of remarkvocate, Gambetta, is a descendant of an ancient Jewish house. And so

we might go on for some time. We have no answer but the facts of history for the question propound- final preliminary examination. ed above. The greatness of the Romans dissolved like morning dew before the heat of the Gothic invasion: the fire of the cultured Greek was extinguished at Pydna or even before the Assyrian's might lives only in hie roglyphics carved or painted on his palace chamber walls. But Israel dieth not, fadeth never out of the life of humanity. It is the same active intelligence it was in the days of Solomon and David, of Daniel and Nehemiah, of Maccabeus and Salathiel. Time cannot stale its infinite variety. Change alters but little its passion are back-rolled from its path way like waves of the Red Sea before Moses and his people fleeing from Egypt. It has no permanent Land of Canaan now, but it moves on side by side with the other races of men. to borrow a simile from Gov. Vance, like the Gulf Stream in the broad

Atlantic moves on in its appointed sphere, but with relations close, harmonious and mutually benficial. Disraeli presides in Britain over the fortunes of forty millions of people. Gambetta's eagle eye masters the Senate of France; his metallic voice enthralls the French populace from the steps of the tribunate. Yesterday, to-day and forever a people

and deeds-waiting, waiting. TURISDICTION OF THE SUPREME

the same—chosen—great in faith

The amended Constitution will restore the former prestige and former necessary authority of shief law tribunal in North Carolina. micle Four section 8, will then read as follows, the amendment being enclosed in brackets:

The Supreme Court will have ju risdiction to review, upon appeal, any decision of the Courts below, upon any matter of fact or legal inference. And the jurisdiction of said Court over 'issues of fact' shall be the same exercised by it before the adoption of the Constitution of one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and the Court shall have the power to issue any remedial writs necessary to give it a general supervision and contral over the proceedings of the infemuch good work was done, and yery the feeling of the people in regard to rior Courts."]

New Political Organization. The "Grand Army of Republicans," or Never Meets," is the name of a new political organization which, it is said, extends throughout the State. There is a law forbidding any secret political organization, and the "Never Meets" is intended to meet and overcome this obstacle to such meetings, as the association referred to never meets : but the arrangements are such that ried out all the same. The "Grand Comchinery of the organization in operation here. The badges of the asso lesignated as "Young Eagles," being the shape and size of a gold eagle.

er peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen ard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 80@40 grown fewls 65@70c a pair; spring chickens from 20 to 80 cts a pair; geese \$1 50 per pair; beef 10@114c. per pound; beef, (corued) 121@15c. per pound; veal, 121@16ic. 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 200 cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts; eggs, 15 tatoes, new Irish, 20@25c a peck; fishtrout 25c. per bunch; mullets 10@25c per bunch; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; onions, 5 to 10 cents a bunch; cabbages 5@20 cents a head; bologna 20 cents a pound dozen; apples 20@40cts per peck; Sound oysters 20 cents a quart; cauliflower, 10 @25 cents; celery, 25 cents per bunch; whortleberries 10 cents a quart; asparagus 25 cents a bunch; beets 5@10cts a bunch; cucumbers 10c a dozen; tomatoes 5cts per quart; watermelons from 5 to 10 cts apiece; tone crabs 80c a bunch; cider 20 cts a galon: peaches 35@40c a peck.

Gat Him on "Grady's Yearling." James Bryant, colored, who was arrested and had a partial examination before Justice Gardner a few days since, on charge of stealing two oxen from the Hamilton, Dean Mansel and Presi- Messrs. Cox, of Jones county, was re-ar-Merrick, a colored butcher, on the charge of also stealing a yearling, the property of Mr. A. J. Grady, residing near this city, he (Merrick) having been the purchaser of the able parts, statesman, orator and ad- said yearling. It seems that Mr. Grady identified the beast, which had been slaughtered, by the hide and horns, the former of which bore his mark. Bryant was commit ted for a hearing on the 6th of September, when the other case will again come up for

Pender Moving. The Tilden and Vance Club of Rocky Point met at Rocky Point Depot, on the 17th instant, as per notice. A large crowd was present, which was entertained by stirring speeches from Mr. J. D. Stanford, Maj. C. W. McClammy, and Mr. J. N. Stallings, who showed up the corruption and fraud of the Radical party, in and out the State, for the last ten years. This they did in words of kindness and admonition to the deluded people who had previously voted the Republican ticket. All passed off quietly, and the meeting will doubtless have a good effect.

ceive the above information further says: We have every white man in the townand reckless office seekers, and we hope to give a good report from Pender in Novem-

From a private letter received by Major J. A. Byrne, of this city, yesterday, we learn that Gen. Colston is now in Paris, and that his health is very much improved. At the time of writing he was contemplating a visit to some noted springs in France, in accordance with the recommendation of his physician. He says nothing in his letter about coming home, and it is altogether uncertain whether he will do so or not, as he is liable at any moment to be recalled to Egypt. His many friends will be glad to learn that his health has been so much

The Carolina Central Railway. Gen. Wm. McRae having declined the appointment tendered him as Chief Engineer and General Superintendent of the Carolina Central Railway, made vacant by the resignation of Col. S. L. Fremont, Capt. V. Q. Johnson, long connected with the road, has been appointed General Superintendent in his stead. Capt. Johnson

A " Straight-Out " Township. From a private letter from a gentleman at the Straits, in Carteret county, received in this city yesterday, we learn that all that section is ablaze with enthusiasm for Filden, Vance and Reform The township of Straits has never had but one Radical voter-a man named Brooks-and he is now colorea, votes the Democratic ticket!

Sad Tidings. Mr. Ezra Thomas, of Brunswick county, received a telegram yesterday informing him that his mother was at the point of death. She resides in Albany, New York, and is 06 years of age, Mr. Thomas himself bearing the appearance of an aged pa-triarch, with snow white hair and beard. Mr. T. left for Albany on last evening's

The Eastern Counties. Mr. J. H. Myrover, editor of the Fayetteville Gazelle, was in the city Friday evening and yesterday. He made a good speech at the meeting of the Central Democratic Reform Club, Friday night.

Mr. Myrover gives a most assuring ac count of affairs political in the counties in the First Congress District, some of which he has recently visited. He thinks that Maj. Yeates will gain five hundred votes on his previous majority.

Double Excursion. A grand double excursion between Wilnington and Columbia, S. C., to be participated in by the colored people of the two places, will come off or on about the 1st of leptember. The excursion train will run from Wilmington to Columbia and return, and then back to Columbia again. The management of the affair will he in

cratic Convention at Columbia Address of General Wade Manaphon.

Neminee for Governort CHARLESTON, Aug. 17.
The platform adopted by the Democratic Convention at Columbia commences as followed to the control of the co

the following as its platform of principles "We declare our acceptance, in perfect good faith, of the thirteenth, fourteent and fifteenth amendments to the Federic constitution, accepting and standing upo York, and Thomas A. York, and Thomas A. Hendrick dians; and believe that under a wise and just administration of its distinguished re

the past eight years will give place to con-cord, good government, and a thorough restoration of the Union. In accordance with the declarations of that platform, and the utterances and acts of our distinguished leader, we demand a genuine and therough reform in the State of South Carolina, and call upon all of its citizens, irrespective of race, color or previous condition, to rally with us to its redemption, for it is evident that substantial and lasting reform is impossible within the ranks of the Republican party of this State. We charge that party with arraying race against race, creating unfair and fraudulent elections; with havng accumulated an enormous debt, misnanaged the finances and injured the credit of the State; with levying exorbitant taxes and squandering them when collected. hus wringing from the toil and livelihood of the honest poor man of the State a large per centum of his hard earnings, without and has hopelessly involved in debt a majority of the counties of the State. Its nanagement of our penal and charitable institutions is a shame and a disgrace. We charge its legislation as demoralizing, partizan and disgraceful, and the venality and corruption which have characterized every branch of the government, executive, le-gislative and judicial, have no parallel in

The platform does not charge this state of things upon the masses, but upon their "We, therefore, call upon all of our ow-citizens, irrespective of race or past he good name of their State, and to again elevate it to a place of dignity and charac-ter among the commonwealths of the great

We discountenance all disturbances of he peace there of, and earnestly call upon all of our fellow-citizens, irrespective of party lines, to exercise forbearance and cultivate good will, and, if the government we pledge ourselves to protect the persons,

rights and property of all its people, and The following is the address, in full, of Gen. Hampton, just delivered before the

Mr. President and Gentlemen: In acceptthe great struggle for reform which you have begun, I do so with the most grateful profound sense of its high duties and the rave responsibilities pertaining to the po-

ntegrity of her public servants, the most istinguished sons of South Carolina looked the Chief Magistracy of the State as the goal of their highest ambition and the best whom Carolina is justly proud held in such deserved estimation the distinction of beof the highest office in the gift of the State, honor you have done me by calling me, unanimously, to lead you in this hour of gloom and peril. You are struggling for the highest stake for which a people ever contended, for you are striving to bring back to your prostrate State the inestimable blessings which can only follow orderly and regulated liberty under free and good government. We believe that these blessaffairs, national and State. Believing this, cy-Reform, Good Government, Hard Money and Home Rule. You have endorsed and ratified the platform of the Democratic party adopted at St. Louis, and, planting yourselves firmly on that, you look forward hopefully and confidently to a victory in which you will not only share, but to which you will have contributed. The platform which you have adopted here is so catholic in its spirit, so strong in its foundation,

so broad in its construction, that every man in South Carolina who honestly desires re-form can find room to stand upon it. With such a platform, where citizens of all par-ties and all races can stand, assured of equal rights and full protection, you can surely bring back to our distracted State the great blessings of good government. For myself, should I be slevated to the high position for which you have nominated me, my sole effort shall be to restore our State government to decency, to honesty, to economy, and to integrity. I shall be the Governor of the whole people, knowing no party, making no vindictive demonstrations, holding the scales of justice with firm and impartial hand, seeing, as far as in me lies, that the laws are enforced in justice, tempered by mercy, protecting all classes alike, and devoting every effort to the resto

alike, and devoting every effort to the restoration of prosperity and the re establishment of honest government.

Thanking you, gentlemen, for the honor
you have conferred upon me, and invoking
the blessing of God on your praiseworthy
effort to redeem our State, I here pledge
myself to work with you in that sacred
cause with all the zeal, all the energy, all
the ability and all the constancy of which
I am canable.

- Weldon News says our distinguished Senator, Gen. M. W. Ransom, reached home from Washington on Thursday last and was duly welcomed by his numerous friends. He looks somewhat wearied—the result of his close confine-

- John Pool was to have take

ery, and his death is expected.

— Mr. Readling, of Mecklenburg county, has left Davidson College a legacy of \$600 or \$700, all his property. Miss Douglas was thrown from

A Raleigh man, Mr. Hastings Poe, barely escaped en dishabille, from the burning hotel in Norfolk the other night. — Governor Rencher and John M. Moring are taking good care of Young and Badger in Chatham.

- A News correspondent writes from Salisbury: "Our people are fully aroused, and Rowan will give Tilden and Vance 1,000 majority."

— Henry Morgan, a colored crip-ple, was thrown from his buggy in Raleigh and the bones of his right hand and arm were broken.

- Judge G. D. Fowle, Elector for the State-at-Large, will speak as follows: Graham, on the 22d; Greensboro, on the 24th; Charlotte, on the 1st of September. - Western Republican papers an-

nounce that ex-Gov. Noves and Will Cumback intend to canvass in North Carolins after the October election, for one week. - A little Miss Wait, of Raleigh. fell among the bumble bees the other day and was put into a fever by the fright and her injuries,

- The house of Mr. Johnstone Jones, editor of the Raleigh News and Farmers' Journal, was somewhat burglarized Tuesday morning before the break of - John Nichols, Esq., Superinten-

dent of the Asylum for the Deaf, the Dumb and the Blind, has gone to Philadeiph is to attend a meeting of superintendents of asylums for the blind. - At Greenville, Harper, the son

of Mr. Henry Sheppard, Clerk of Superior Court, fell from a porch and broke one of

how they might join the Democratic party. Rocky Mount Mail: Henry Wilson, aged about 13 years and son of Andrew Wilson, fell into the river below the factory, last Saturday, and was drowned excellent North Carolina publishers in New York, have made an extensive free, contri bution to the State Library.

- The Southerner mentions Mr. ing the honorable post to which you have B. J. Keech, of Tarboro, and Dr. B. S. called me, that of your standard bearer in Hay, of Snow Hill, prominent men, as con-

- The rains prevented a large attendance on the Vance and Settle discuscrowd were for Vance.

The Greenville Beacon says it has never seen such an abundance of fruit. Last Saturday peaches sold for twenty cents per bushel and watermelons at fifty

Two Tilden and Vance meetwere held in Magnolia during the week past-one on Saturday, Mr. E. J Boykin, of Clinton, speaking; the other on Monday, when a flag was raised and speeches were made by Messrs. H. H. Foster, J. S. Hines, J. A. Bryan, O. J. Car-

-- At the request and on represenof country, the Chairman of the Democratof country, the Chairman of the Democratic and Republican committees, respectively, have been induced to change the appointment of Governor Vance and Judge Settle from Sanford to Jonesboro, on Friday, the 25th instant, the latter point being the most central and accessible, it is said.

Tarboro Southemere Que Toolored community was treated to a wild, ir-negular, guerilla speech from his Excellen-cy on Baturday last. He spoke from the Court House yard, where a stand had been exected, and his base drum voice filled the streets far and near. To those who heard the Governor and know his call it is needless to say that his speech was a very stale rehash of what he usually

time, is now being developed by W.
C. Phillips, an experienced Cornhill
miner, from England. This mine is known
as the Elk Knob Copper Mine. This vein
is said to be the richest one in the United States—far more profitable than the Lake Superior ore, for the reason that Lake Superior ore, for the reason that Lake Su-perior is native copper, while this is sul-phuret, and it costs five times as much to work the native copper mines, as it does to work and smelt the sulphuret. This oxide ore is worth from 15 to 18 per cent. of cop-

ore is worth from 15 to 18 per cent, of copper. There are several more copper mines in the county, also plenty of irou and mica. Mr. J. P. Harding has the largest mica mine in North Carolina. He has such a shaft 50 feet deep, and has traced the vein three quarters of a mile.

— Two stabbing affairs in Union county are reported by the Observer. In a souffle that commenced playfully, five miles from Mathews' Station, Sunday night, a man named Godfrey stabbed another named Grible. The wound was pronounced fatal, and Godfrey was arrested. other named Grible. The wound was pronounced fatal, and Godfrey was arrested
Menday and committed to jail. On Monday morning, while a young man by the
name of Joe Helms, with a younger brother, was ploughing in his field in the
neighborhood of Monroe, a negro man
came up to him, and in an insolent manner
demanded that the mule Helms was
ploughing be given to him. Upon the re-