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ONE IMPORTANT DEPARTMENT OF STATE JOURNALISM.

To show what a North Carolina paper the MORNING STAR has been we need but make one statement. Without including scores of columns of editorials and many contributions on subjects connected with our dear old State, but confining our remarks to one department alone, and we have this to say:

We give upon an average, each week, nearly or quite seven columns of State news. In one year we collate, in this department, at least three hundred and fifty solid columns of North Carolina news. We use brevier type solid, and these three hundred and fifty columns would make an octavo volume of at least seven hundred pages or more.

In fact, the MORNING STAR is the only paper ever published in North Carolina that regularly and systematically gleaned from the wide field of contemporary State journalism all that was deemed of general or special interest. A file of the STAR for one year contains in condensed form al- for Dan Russell! Whew, I am sold, most every transaction of any importance that occurred during that time in the State. The aim has been to make it a sort of diary of eventsa complete map of a busy world-a repertory of all that is interesting and instructive that is afloat on the ever flowing stream of journalism. To do this has required assiduous application and much pains-taking. We daily go over our State exchanges patiently, and reproduce such items as appear to our judgment of most importance or interest. This kind of editing requires industry. We are when we sit down to make up our Deliver me from such absurditydaily budget of State news. We such downright attempts to bambooglean from all sorts of fields, and zle honest men. wherever we can find any flower that has either beauty or fragrance we Is there any understanding between pluck it and transplant it to our own Russell and Canaday, think you ? arboretum. It will be seen from this that the MORNING STAR has performed a somewhat important part in State joined the Greenbackers because I journalism, aside from any other and thought at first that was the only all other claims it may set up. It has cost from two to three hours la- in view-getting an abundance bor every day to gather up our items of money in circulation. I now of State news. We propose to continue this "labor of love" and of lieve that I have made a mistake. I usefulness. We propose to keep our paper up to the highest standard it has yet achieved, go beyond if we can, and to and to neglect no department of human endeavor. We regard a paper properly conducted as a great agent for the delectation, elevation, and instruction of the human family. We look upon a daily newspaper as the most important vehicle of intelligence that the world has yet seen. Whilst the orator may address his hundreds or thousands, the editor can ramify a continent and commune face to face with hundreds of thousands | tives. of truth-seekers and country-lovers. "They were made to improve, to teach and

DEMOCRATS, STAND BY YOUR COthey unite. We have given the official returns, which clearly showed

On the 14th Judge Thurman said:

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tion.

"I am not in the least discouraged by the Ohio elections. I had hoped for a better result, but I feared it would be worse. This is the first year the issue has been clearly defined between the people and the Na-tional Banks, and, though questions of monetary science are usually dry themes for discussion, they have begun to absorb the attention of the people this year and they took but little interest in any other. Had we faltered on this question we should have been beaten far worse. The platform of this year strengthened the Ohio Democracy greatly. Then, if we add to our vote that of the National party or Greenbackers, the Republicans, or the party of the National

Banks, was in a minority of thousands; yes, tens of thousands of votes." He says that the shareholders and dependents of National Banks contributed largely to buy up votes, and that never before in Ohio was there so corrupt a use of money in an elec-

As to the conflict between the Democratic party and the banks, he said:

"The antagonism between Democracy and the National Bank system was inevitable. It was what Seward once called the rrepressible conflict. It is now a square fight between them and the people, and every day makes it more plain that we have the right side of the question. Two thousand banks, wielding five hundred millions of capital and eight hundred millions of deosits, supported by a great political party power, using the immense patronage" the Government to retain its dominion, i a formidable foe to attack, but the attack will nevertheless prove successful in the

It is quite too early in the day to say that Thurman will not have very strong following in the next National Democratic Convention.

A COLLOQUY THAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED. Scene, Wilmington; hour, 10 o'clock at night. A Greenbacker and a Democrat neet: Dem.-How do you like the nomination, brother Greenbacker?

Greenbacker-It is the doggonest sell I ever saw. The idea of expecting an honest Greenbacker who had always been a true Democrat to vote

## We are so sorrowful. Judge Rus-

LORS. Those Democrats who have allied them-

selves with the Greenback organization can see in the light of the Ohio election returns what good they are able to accomplish. They were unable to select a single Congressman, and succeeded only in defeating the Democratic State ticket and in helping a few Republican candidates for Congress slip through, who would otherwise have been defeated. Democrats who vote the Greenback ticket simply aid in keeping the Republican party in power.-Hartford Conn.) Times.

Let every Democrat in the Third District consider the force of the above statement. By a certain num ber of Democrats, scattered over Ohio, allying themselves with the Greenback movement, and, therefore, abandoning for the first time their old party of principle, they failed al together in reaching the end in view. But they were very successful, and doubtless to their sorrow, in another direction. They succeeded, as the Times says, "in helping a few Republican candidates for Congress to slip through who would otherwise

have been defeated." The result in Ohio was precisely what the STAR has often declared would be the result in North Carolina if the Democrats listened to the song of the Greenback charmer, and turned their backs upon their old party that had been so severely tried,

and had been found so true. The Democrat who votes for Judge Rus sell, the Greenback nominee in this District, is voting for a "fire-tried Republican," and he will be doing what he can to destroy the only party in the country that is the conservator of civil liberty, and that can possibly reform the finances.

In view of Judge Russell's party record, with the history of the past ten years staring the Democratic voter squarely in the face; and with the fact that cannot be avoided for a moment, that the Democrats are at last in view of the promised inheritance, and on the fourth day of next March will become the controlling power in the country, baving possession of both Houses of Congress, it

sell lives here, is a man of good abilities, and has friends in all of the par-

ties who are glad to see him prosper -at law. But that does not console us, and in spite of poetry and prophesy, blarney and boasting, we cannot find out where his votes are to come from. But that is not why we are distressed so greatly. We are pained

because no one will believe in his Greenbackism. Everybody we meet appears to regard the Judge's hornyhanded pretensions as a sort of grim joke, far too serious to laugh over. Neither Greenbackers nor simon-pure Democrats believe for a moment that the Judge is such a powerful son of toil and friend of the poor man as he professes to be. Even the Raleigh Observer, that ought to be better behaved, has a little sly fun of its own, and says "The people of the Cape Fear, however, know Russell too well not to know that every time his back is scratched it is a Radical that feels good, and the Democrats of the Cape Fear have changed very much if they have the stomach to do his

It is not altogether certain, we judge, that Gen. Jo Johnston will be elected in the Richmond (Va.) District. He has strong opposition in Col. Newman, the Greenbacker. The Richmond correspondent of the Philadelphia Times says:

scratching."

"The reports which are now coming in from the counties of this district indicate that the country people are dangerously in love with Newman and his greenback theories. They may go against Johnston, but Richmond will save him. His election is almost certain. 'Old Joe,' as the Confederate veterans are fond of calling him, s'a poor politician. He is too blunt, too honest, to disguise his opinions. It is mighty hard work for him to make a His life in the tented field has not speech. given him many opportunities for oratorical practice. The canvassing he has to do is the hardest work he ever undertook, in all probability. But he is going at it with a vim. He is canvassing his old battlegrounds, speaking at Cold Harbor, Seven Pines and Old Church, where, in 1862, he had his lines of hattle for the defense of Richmond.

We should be extremely sorry to see the great soldier defeated by any

Col. Waddell's Iliness. We regret to announce that Hon. A. M Waddell is still confined to his bed by serious illness. A few nights since his condition was considered critical, but the attending physicians now believe that the dangerous crisis is passed, and that with proper prudence he will soon be well.

By reference to the following it will be seen that the matter of filling the remainder of Col. Waddell's appointments has been attended to already:

HDQ'RS DEM. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, W. H. Bernard, Esq.: DEAR SIR-The Hon. A. M. Waddell

returned from Fayetteville on Friday, the 18th instant, and has since been dangerously ill at his residence with congestion of the lungs, caused by cold contracted during the canvass. His physician, Dr. E. A. Anderson, who has remained with him day and night, now pronounces him out of danger and convalescing.

I am pleased to say that his appointments for Moore and Harnett counties, and at "High House," in Sampson county, are be-ing filled by J. H. Myrover, Esq., of Cumperland; and the appointments for Carteet on the 23d, 24th and 26th, and an additional one at "Hunting Quarters," will be illed by Hon. J. G. Scott, of Onslow, and J. D. Standford, Esq., of Duplin.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant. CHAS. D. MYERS. Chairman Committee. Wilmington, N. C., October 21, 1878.

an Old Woman.

An old colored woman by the name of Venus Adams attracted considerable attention in the vicinity of the courthouse yesterday afternoon. She was brought here in a cart from Harnett township, with the intention of being sent to the county poor house. She claims that she is over one hundred years old, while some parties who know her well and have figured up her age from certain data furnished them by her, insist upon it that she has attained the remarkable age of 126 years. Without vouching for the correctness of this latter

estimate, though it seems to be settled that she is considerably over a hundred, we would state that she bears the appearance o! extreme age, being helpless, shrivelled, and toothless. Her last owner before "freedom" was Mr. D. M. Bryan.

Personal. From a private letter, received by a relalive in this city, we learn that Col. Duncan K. McRae has definitely decided to remove to Wilmington, and will probably be fully settled in his new home by the 1st of Nos vember. Our people will be glad to welcome among them one so distinguished as a lawyer, politician and man of letters. We would be glad to see more of North Carolina's absent sons returning to their old homes.

### FROM WASHINGTON. Mormonizing Politics-A Fanciful

Campaign Document. Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. |

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - An absurd story, purporting to have originated in Salt Lake City, but most probably manufactured in Washington, and intended, like the new series of Southern outrage literature, for effect on the November elections, has just

commenced the round of the Radical press. This new publication undertakes to disclose the particulars of an alleged Democratic plot to colonize New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming and other Territories with Mormons, admit them as States, and as an equivalent for the Democratic Senators

which they will send to Washington the Democratic party to protect the Mormons in their polygamous practices. Mr. S. D. Elkins, of Santa Fe, who was for some time the Republilican Delegate in the House from New Mexico, and a gentleman of high personal character, said to-day that he had heard of this story, and had no-ticed that the names of such prominent Democrats as Proctor Knott, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Benjamin Franklin, chairman of the Committee on Territories, were mentioned as instigators and promoters of the scheme. Mr. Elkins said it was the most ridiculous canard he had ever heard of. He said that almost all the arable laud in Utah is now taken up, and that the Mormons must necessarily overflow into the surrounding Territories. Perhaps a thousand have gone to Arizona, and a number have gone into Nevada. He does not think, however, that there are a dozen Mormons in the whole of New Mexico.

#### shot from a Cannon.

The New York Sun thus described a sensational and extraordinary performance at the aquarium in that

The cannon seems to be made of wood, and is mounted after the manner of a mortar. It stands at the front of the stage, pointing at an angle of about thirty-five or forty degrees, between the upturned faces of the spectators and the rafters over-

nead. At the close of her trapeze act Miss Geraldine is assisted to the raised

# Spirits Turpentine.

- Look out for counterfeit trade dollars. They are "sloshing around "

-- Asheville Citizen: There are about two hundred different mineral species found on the American continent. Of this number North Carolina contains more than one hundred and forty species, a larger number than has been found in any other

- Died, in Colliersville, Tenn., of vellow fever, on the 15th of October, 1878, Willie Davidson, aged 13 years and 20 days; and on the 16th of October, 1878, Alexander Compston, aged 10 years and 12 days, sous of Dr. W. D. and the late Maria Ewell Somers.

-- A negro boy shot himself accidentally near Lincolnton. He, too, was "fooling with a pistol." The Progress says: The ball entered the breast just below the right nipple, and striking a rib ranged around and lodged just under the skin near the backbone. He will recover.

- Wilkesboro Witness: We learn that some parti s from Alleghany, on last Saturday night, went to Mr. Mason Brown's, a citizen of this county, robbed him of \$200, and shot his son in the arm. The robbers made good their escape. It is supposed that the robbers were of the same gang that murdered Mr. Joseph Wood about two years ago.

- Wilson Advance: We learn that Dr. W. H. Whitehead, of Battleboro, extracted a gravel nearly as large as an almond from the bladder of a four year old child, a few days ago, without the child losing more than a spoonful of blood. The patient, at last accounts, was doing well, and there is but little doubt that it will speedily recover.

-The killing of the negro at Char-lotte is explained. A student from South Carolina at the Military Institute did the shooting, and, it appears, in self-defence, as the negro, who was intoxicated, was ad vancing upon him with a hatchet. The name of the student is W. H. Priester. The homicide was caused by a quarrel about two oysters. We gather this from a long account in the Observer.

-- Charlotte Observer: From seven to ten companies of military are expected at the Charlotte Fair. - At a meeting in Raleigh, Thursday, of the line officers of the Second Battalion of Infantry, North Carolina State Guard, Capt. B. F. Logan, of Shelby, was elected major. - Mr. H. Springs, who bid in the Davis farm, in Providence township, two weeks ago, for \$6,500, sold it yesterday, with the stock, implements, &c., to Mr. John O. Alexander, for \$8,500.

- Statesville American: A party of gentlemen belonging to the United States Survey service-Messrs. S. W. Evans, M. D. Paschall, Fred. C. Fisher, Ed. F. Taggart and S. Barr-passed through town last Saturday, on their way to Wilkesboro, from which point they will commence the survey of the Yadkin river to the bridge below muzzle of the cannon, into the bore Salisbury, a distance of about 130 miles, after the completion of which they will proceed to the Dan river, commencing at Danbury in Stokes county, and survey that to Clarksville, Va., about 150 miles. - Fifteen boys, all white but two, were arrested at Charlotte for stealing cigars. The Observer says that none of the whites were more than thirteen, and a majority not more than nine or ten years of age. Justice Waring made a full investigation of the case, but finally decided, on account of the extreme youth of the white boys, to dismiss them with the cost. The negroes being much older, and it appearing that they were the leaders of the gaug, the magistrate held them for their appearance at the Inferior Court - Harmony Hill is the name of a camp ground in Turnersburg Township, Iredell county, where a very large meeting is held embracing the second Sunday of October every year. This year there were about forty families tented, representing every denomination throughout that community. It is a Union meeting ground. The clergy represented seven different dcnominations this year, viz: Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Northern Methodist, Protestant and the society of Friends and Quakers.-Hickory Press. - Monroe Enquirer: We learn that Patsy Dunlap, colored, in Jackson township, was severely burned on the Sth instant, in the following singular manner: She was sitting beside a very large kettle in which molasses was being made, at night, and dozed off into a light sleep, when her husband came up and threw down an armful of wood near by, which startled her and caused her to jump up and forward into the boiling syrup. In her efforts to get out she slipped down and was badly scalded from her feet to the waist. It is thought her injuries will prove fatal. - Raleigh Observer: President Peter E. Smith, of the Roanoke and Tar River Agricultural Society, has secured a large ot of the machinery on exhibition at the State Fair for the Weldon Fair. --- Owing to a death in the family of the proprietor of The National it will not be issued this week. ---- The eight-footed horse is noder canvass at Court House square. ----The N. C. Teachers' Association has established at Chapel Hill a Teachers' Bureau, whose object is two-fold: first, to supply schools with competent teachers; second, to secure positions for teachers out of employment.

to bless, Those invincible brothers, the pen and the

SENATOR THURMAN INTER-VIEWED.

Senator Thurman 15 in his usual health again, and is anything but cast down on account of the Ohio election. It may be altogether a premature announcement that his Waddell until the election. Hoorchances for the nomination have ray for Waddell !

and no mistake \*Dem.-Ain't Russell honest in his Greenback professions ?

Greenbacker-Very like a whale. You reckon Dan would bother himself about canvassing if there was no hope of gain-no \$5,000 at the end of Pennsylvania avenue ? Dan is not a green-hand at the business, if he does profess to be a Greenbacker.

Dem .- You seem disappointed. Is he not a workingman?

Greenbacker --- Workingman, indeed ! Yes, he is a great workingman-working his chops and grindnot governed by any political ing out his chin-music. He, a workor personal prejudices whatever ingman ! He one of the horny-handed !

Dem.-What about Mr. Canaday ?

Greenbacker-I don't know whether there is or no, but one thing is certain, neither will get my vote. I way of securing the real end understand the matter, and be ought to have fought for financial reform within the Democratic party. I see it all now, and I mean to vote for Alfred M. Waddell as certain as I

live to see the day of election. Dem .- You are certainly right in that determination. If reform cannot come through the triumphant and patriotic Democratic party, it cannot come through the corrupt Radical party, or through the Greenbackers, who cannot control a single State, and have not strength to even hold the balance of power in the United States House of Representa-

Greenbacker-It is all plain as daylight. Neither Canaday nor Russell -two full-blooded, fire-tried Radicals-can pull the wool over my eyes any longer. Canaday has a good, fat office, and Russell held on to the Radical party as long as there was a pea in the pot or a sop in the pan. I'm dashed if I don't go home and work like blazes for Alfred

will be impossible for him to support the Greenback nominee without endeavoring to injure his country, his State and his section. He will show only too much eagerness to avail himself of an opportunity to aid that party against which he professed to men. sincerely war for so many years.

Has there been any change in the emper of Andrew Jackson would have Radical party? Has the old serpent hauged Mr. Wade Hampton for treason. sloughed its skin? Has the old cor-General Sherman was, right when he described him, in his "Memoirs," as a "worth-less braggart."-Cincinnati Times. rupt party become pure and honest? Has Grantism died out, and have Gen. Sherman is a very proper wit Radicals learned to respect Constituness for such a paper as the Times, tional limitations and the rights of States? Has the bloody-shirt been relegated to the Radical garret of cast-off trumpery? Why then think of voting for any man who stood by the most depraved, wicked, insolent, cruel and oppressive organization known in the history of parties for

the past two hundred years? If you wish to throw yourselves into the arms of Radicalism then have the manliness to do so without resorting to so thin a disguise as the so-called Greenback movement in North Carolina. If the Greenback party ever had any chance of accomplishing real purposes of financial called upon to testify against any reform, they threw it away when gentleman. The Times is welcome they nominated the most conspicuous, to all it can make out of such a felpossibly the ablest, and one of the low, who Frank Blair said was withlongest-tested Radicals in the Third out the courage of a common soldier. Congressional District.

As we have before said, so we repeat, because it is every word true: vote for Col. A. M. Waddell, because he is the nominee of a party that has the power and the will to bring about all necessary and salutary financial reforms; vote for him because his party has shown itself in all the fiery past to have been the friend of the people and of civil liberty; vote for him because he has proved himself by his speeches, his acts and his votes that he is a sincere friend and ad the cate of those important and impera tive changes in the financial policy of the country which experience shows to be so very necessary, and which command the hearty support of the tee said he believed both Wells and wisest, ablest, truest men among the Democrats of the great Northwest.

We have often commented upon the bad treatment to which the Indians are subjected. Much of the war spirit is produced by this treatment. Most of the trouble of late

Yesterday's Storm. combinations that may be made

We learn from Sergeant Ralston, the against him. He has rendered vast signal officer at this port, that the storm of services to the Southern people in the yesterday had its origin during the early part of the day on the coast of Florida, past. He is a great man and a true. where it was very severe. From thence it man, and we hope Virginia still skirted the shore to the North Carolina knows how to appreciate its grandest coast, intelligence having been received to the effect that the wind was blowing a Cape Lookout during the afternoon at the Some time before this a President of the

rate of sixty miles per hour. The signal officer thought the gale would be central here about 71 o'clock last night. The rain poured in torrents here nearly all day, but the wind did not assume th proportions of a gale until after night. We expect to hear of many disasters at sea.

## An Insane Colored Man.

when it would attempt to blacken Deputy Sheriff W. M. Hand arrived here from Pender county, yesterday afterthe character of one of the purest, the noon, having in his charge a colored luknightliest men of the century. Gen. natic by the name of Cæsar Williams, Sherman admits that he bore false who was brought here for safe keeping in witness against Gen. Hampton, and the county jail, to which he was immedihe admits it in those "Memoirs" in ately taken. Dan Howard, the jailor, don't which he stigmatized Hampton as a like his new boarder. He says he is decidedly morose, not even speaking when he "worthless braggart." It has been is spoken to, or evincing any disposition to proved incontestably that Sherman be sociable under the most striking provohad Columbia burned, although he cation, and he (Howard) has come to the has habitually lied about it. It is conclusion that he has the least sense of well known that he burnt Atlanta. any crazy man he ever saw. Williams was Dr. Draper, in his History of the at one time confined in the insane department at the County Poor House, but was War, gives Sherman's order organitoo bad a case to remain there. He is apzing a corps of thieves and burners. parently thirty-five or forty years old. He 1s, indeed, a nice witness to be

- Sargeant Raiston, of the Signal Station here, received a dispatch last night to the effect that the steamer Florence Westerbes, from New York for Jackson ville, Fla. was ashore at Cape Lookout. She expects to get off to-day, and don't want any wreckers. The owner of the vessel is on It is thought more than probable the ground. that the Democrats will meet with

Returned.

We learn that James Heaton, who has no doubt in a great measure to the been absent from the city since a few days after the August election, returned yesterday morning, and it is rumored that he will soon be on the "war path" after the Duke of Brunswick.

A CARD.

mocratic leaders in Louisiana as to To my Friends, Acquaintances and the Citizens of Wilmington generally: When the the result of the November election National Greenback Labor party organized in that State. A gentleman fresh in the city of Wilmington, I joined it befrom New Orleans says the members cause the platform of the said party, in my of the Democratic State Committee opinion, was a good one. Another reason admit that the chances of the opposiwhy I joined it was that all who joined it, tion are of the best character, and as well as myself, were led to believe that there were to be no wire-pullers in it, and that that one member of the Commitall men who were nominated to represent us in Congress, and to fill all political positions, were to be honest working men and Anderson, who are candidates for the not old broken down politicians. That, I House of Representatives, will be think, is the way every man who joined the so-called National Greenback Labor party elected. The Democratic Commitunderstood the argument of the different speakers in behalf of the said party. I see tee, like some of the Republican Comby the STAR of the 18th inst. that the Conmittees up this way, are sadly in vention of the organization assembled in need of funds, and have appealed in Wilmington, and by their nomination I, for one, am convinced that we were misled and

of which she slips, feet first, lying on her back. Her head and neck are just visible when the gun is charged.

Then she gives the word, the report of the cannon is heard, and she flies toward the spectators, going some twenty-five or thirty feet in a straight line before she drops to the net spread to catch her. Then she again steps upon the stage and smiles her acknowledgment of the applause. Her bright garments are not at all blackened by powder-a fact which is doubtless due to the interior mechanism of the cannon.

# TWINKLINGS.

- Going the rounds of the press-The girl who waltzes .- Utica Observer. - "Will you name the bones of the head ?" "I've got e'm all in my head, Professor, but I can't give them."-Ex-

-In the United States there is not religion enough. In Mexico there is too much. Our devout sister republic has just massacred twenty Protestants.-Courier-Journal

- At the foot of his profession-The chiropodist.-Boston Commercial Bulle tin. The hatter, of course, stands at the other end .- Nycum Advertiser. Yes, the hatter is at the fur end, but the other fellow is generally round the corn-er.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

- Suicide is an hereditary disease in many families in Germany; its frequency is in part attributed to the vicious system of intermarriage among near relations, many uncles and nieces, aunts and nephews, marrying merely to keep property or titles in the family.

- The World says of Wilhelmj that he"destroys the cantabile of his strong and delightful tone," "sacrifices continuity for the bravura of virtuosity," and causes his "melody and tempo to suffer." After such heinous offenses as these, it is a question of secondary importance whether he ever robbed a bank or murdered his grandmother.

-- San Francisco is holding its breath in anxiely over the expected decision by Judge Sawyer of the great queue suit. Ho Ah Kow claims \$10,000 of Sheriff Nunan for cutting off his sppendage, by virtue of a city ordinance which directed that all prisoners in the county jail should have their hair clipped within an inch of their heads, and the question will presently be settled whether it was worth any such um.-Philadelphia Times.

- From the New York Commercial:

Let every sound be dead! Baby sleeps. The Emperor softly tread I Baby sleeps. Let Mozart's music stop! Let Phidias' chisel drop! Baby sleeps. Demosthenes be dumb! Our tyrant's hour has come! Baby sleeps.

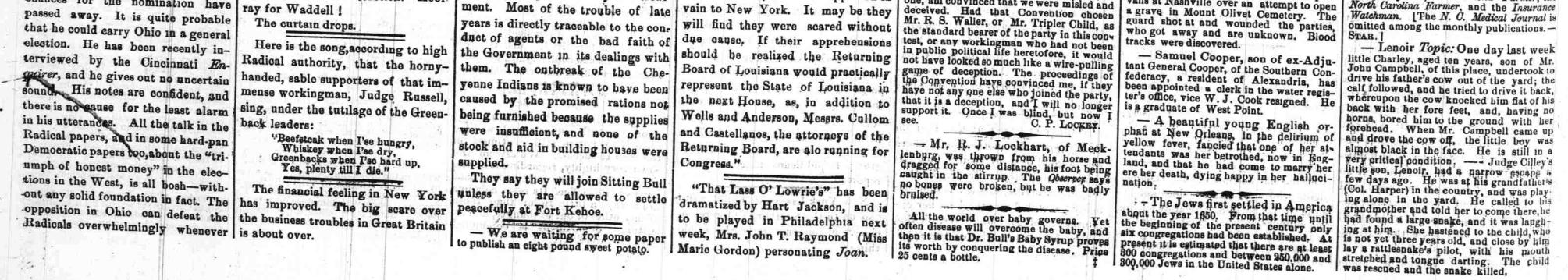
SOUTHERN ITEMS. - Mr. W. W. Corcoran, of Wash

ngton, has subscribed \$1,000 to the fund for a hall for the Virginia Historical So-

- A good deal of excitement prevails at Nashville over an attempt to open

- Newbern Nutt Shell: By Wednesday next; all the obstructions in the Neuse, that is necessary for the navigation in safety of vessels drawing not over nine feet, will have been removed. Also at this time the dredging at the foot of Pollock street, opposite Radcliff's steam mill, will have been completed, when the whole machinery will be, without delay, carried to the blockade above Newbern for work upon the obstruction at that point. Below Newbern, at the blockade, two old vessels-brig 101x32 feet, and the schooner Isaac W. Hughes, 83x28 feet, sunk in twelve feet water, have been removed, adding 500 feet to the width of the present channel.

- Goldsboro Messenger: The present number of papers published in North Carolina is ninety. Of these six are dailies, one is published twice a week, (the Messenger.) and the rest are printed weekly. Of the weeklies seven are religious journals, two are temperance, and one an agricultural paper. The dailies are the Raleigh News and Observer, the Wilmington STAR and Review, the Charlotte Observer and the little Nut Shell, published at Newbern. There are also several excellent monthly publications-the South Atlantic, the University Magazine, the Carolina Farmer, the North Carolina Farmer, and the Insurance Watchman. [The N. C. Medical Journal is



serious reverses in Louisiana, owing

presence of yellow fever in so many

places in the State. The Washing-

ton correspondent of the Baltimore

Sun writes on the 21st: "But it is true

that alarm does exist among the De-