New Recruits.

Whatever may be the opinion of Republicans throughout the country of the intentions of the Walker party leaders, we cannot fail to acknowledge the fact that a great advance has been made into the enemies territory and that at last it can be said the sham Democracy are becoming permeated with the spirit of republicanism. Repudiating our name they give in their allegiance to our principles, and the only truly national and conservative party of the country has been successful in a moral mode if not materially. These new recruits our party has found in Lee, Mosby, Smith (Extra Billy) and a body of dissatisfied and recalcitrant rebels shows progress and power such as we did not expect for some years to come. Perhaps these gentlemen, and the masses of men who voted to allow colored citizens all the rights and privileges we have ever maintained for them-did not think how fully they were committing themselves to the cause, but we who look at the solemnity of an expression of opinion at the ballot box are fully aware that there can be no step backward, and the old aristocracy of the old dominion are as much "negro worshippers" and "radicals" as the most extravagent Republican that ever drew the breath of life. To-day the Conservatives stand exactly where the Republican party have always stood, and the only difference hereafter must be in the minor subjects of tariff or no tariff-free trade or protection. Never again can class distinction be made on the soil of Virginia. She is redeemed by the moral victory we have gained in the forcing of our ideas and principles into the platforms of the Conservatives and sham-democrats.

We have been slow to acknowledge the great truth that Governor Walker the "carpet bagger" Conservative declares, but we in the Cornell and kindred universities do so now with many congratulations to our readers; our friends, and the triends of liberty throughout the country.

We care not by what name the Walker people go; the fact that they adopt the principles of the Republican party is sufficient for us. The gentlemen who crow so loudly over this great "Conservative" victory may call themselves the bottle green party or the party of the great "take ins," but by whatever name they may be called the pleasant fragrance remains of a joining to the army of the republic of all her scattered and fragmentary sons.

Let the recruiting go on; if we can gain to our side Mississippi by changing our name; let us do so, and if we can gobble few North Carolina ganders by signing delusive one of Democratic Republican Conservative liberalism-ALL RIGHT. Names are nothing-adopt our ideas gentlemen and then put whom you please in office. It is prinocratic Dane chooses to sign our articles of faith and preach Republican doctrine why in God's name let him preach, although he Kenny to other rich men in rural localities, wont call us "brother" or send his children to our schools. So with all the rest of them. Our faith is as large as our sense of the rediculous, and while the absurdity of the dilemma of the democracy causes us to weep tears of laughter; we cannot fail to cheer them on, and by all the pet terms of endearment known to the language call off our hunters while we enjoy the sight.

We call upon our French friends to chronicle another "victory of the North "-moral victory and not material; a victory of ideas and not of iron, but far more satisfactory. Already do we see the enthusiastic Virginia journalists who clapped their hands and cried with exceeding great joy over the "defeat of radicalism" beginning to consider soberly if somebody has not sold out all of chivalry, and reactionary to the radical republican unionist majority! Alas for human expectations; the Northmen have been admitted to the sanctuary and they are defacing with gigantic blows all the old images of superstition! Alas for the sellers of the African—the African is no longer sold but has become master of the situation. To-day the colored citizen has a better status in Virginia than in any other State in the Union. Both parties acknowledge his citizenship and hence he can obtain respect for all his rights without the aid of bayoto heaped was not temperated

But the other day and our enthusiastic Virginia cotemporaries seriously considered the propriety of throwing to the breeze the flag of bars-without stars. To-day they are compelled to hoist the old standard. The new accessions to the ranks of " conservatism" are all loyalists and love not the ensign of slavery.

Sad as the truth may appear to our excitable brethren, we rejoice that the era of equal rights dawns upon Virginia first. Our own State must soon follow-for the poor old conserves are absolutely starying for place and power, and if they adopt our platform and elect our people-why by the beard of the prophet -we will burrah for Jeff Davis; Bub Lee or any other convert to the faith we love so well.

WE have received the Tribune prospectus and the magnificent cut of the new building our Chicago cotemporary has become able to rear. With every step of progress have been gratified and now when the peothis latitude.

pamphlet, co care of your upper classes" and let the lower be seen. shift for themselves, and much more of the same mean and "trifling" character.

It is childish to suppose such men as the writer of the article named capable of arwarped his mind and made it non-receptive of ought but slab-sided views and ex parte statements. Our time is too precious to refute this slander on the intelligence of the people of the South. We have many dul lards but none so dull as to fail to comprehend the desire of the malcontents to play their old game of rule or ruin, and the Southern people amid the ruins of their hopes cannot and must not forget the fact that to a false system of education we owe all our woes. The duty of the hour is to see that our youth are instructed aright, and in the State of North Carolina let the example be set to all our sister Southern States. we have repeatedly written so we repeat-"Educate the young"-Educate each child to avoid the errors of the past, and especially let each of us seek to establish our high schools so that the directing and organizing minds shall be practical, not theoretical men. Again we appeal to the people of the State to insist upon each member of the Legislature voting to popularize instruction and to have the University governed by such a system that several hundred students shall commence to be self supporting and as young men will grow intellectually as well as physically day by day.

DUXBURY, Mass., until recently almos unknown to the country and the world, endeavoring to make herself worthy of th honor conferred upon her by the custody of one end of the new ocean telegraph, Among other things, one of her citizens, Mr Isaac Kenny, believing justly that the character of the future men of the place must depend upon that of the children of to-day. offered to the scholars of one of the schools an acre of good land for each one to plant and work, the donor furnishing the manure and ploughing the land, the profits to be divided between Mr. K. and each young farmer for two years, and at the end of that time each boy who had worked industriously on his acre of ground is to receive a clear title to it. Now, we do not remember having ever heard of a better way to develop ciples, and not men we have ever fought for, habits of industry and management and all and if the Right Reverend Melancholly Dem- | those qualities which are necessary to those who have to make their own way in the world. We commend the example of Mr.

> The extent to which the government is defrauded in the matter of Income Tax is certainly immense, it may not be too much to say that one-third of the lawful revenue from this source has never been collected. Several notable proofs of this fact have recently been made. It appeared when a list of the rich men of New York was published that the government had no knowledge of the satisfactory condition of certain of its citizens' finances.

> It is to be hoped that wealthy men refusing to pay full tax will be examined by proper officers and thoroughly sifted so that perjury and its punishment will stare them in the face each time they refuse to declare fully their property.

THE National Republican of Washington speaks for the whole country when it says the party in Virginia have a high and holy mission to fulfill, "theirs will be the golden task to add strength to the noble attributes of culture, manliness and hospitality which make Virginia society attractive to the world; to remove ignorance, elevate the upon a model majestic as Washington conceived, and free as Jefferson intended.

From this grand design, neither adulation nor trickery can divert them. The Republicans of the nation intend to wear Virginia among their jewels. They will hold none guiltless who suffer personal animosity or private pique to interfere. They demand reconciliation and union among the Repubicans of Virginia.

WE should welcome back the Brazilian exiles to their native land. Hopeless of their own country after the downfall of slavery and the Confederacy, these Southerners tried their fortunes in a country where slavery and imperialism are yet in the ascendant. They failed, and they have returned to our shores weary and heart-broken. They will find that the South is again enjoying the privilege of free institutions. that it is again growing rich, and that it has now a brighter prospect before it than ever. We wish them good fortune follow suit? hereafter, in their own sunny clime, under the Star-Spangled Banner .- Philadelphia Post. or New engineers, belong but tall

DR. BUSHNELL argues that if women were allowed to vote, they would get bemade by the young giant of the West we fouled by the dirtiness of the polls and the vices of electioneering. But Mr. Emerson ple of Chicago show their appreciation of argues that, when women become voters, a good true blue Republican paper by "we must arrange to have the voting clean erecting a building far superior to anything | and honest and polite; the States must on this continent. The fact that our breth- build palaces and halls, in which women ren can spare eighty thousand dollars for can deposit their votes in the presence of presses alone, shows prosperity we can only their sons and brothers and fathers." What bill next session, and will also support a imagine but do not fail to hope for, even in | would the "unwashed Democracy" think of this ! Strong and French.

ACCORDING to letters from England, that country is in danger of a bad barvest. For Virginia were opposed to Grant at the time the Baltimore the past two weeks the average temperature of his election. But now they are all en. Wilmington & Weldon R. R. C. Relectic, entitled "Our Southern Colleges." has been lower than it was at Christmas, gaged in enlogizing him as their friend, and This we are requested to read and to give and rain has been constantly falling through "the widest possible publicity." We pro- the spring and early summer. Continued ceed to do this. In the article referred to, hot and sunny weather is the only thing we find an evident attempt to add fuel to that will save the crops. In our own grainthe flame of ignorant intolerance still cher- growing regions, as some journals state, ished in narrow minds against everything an extraordinary amount of rain has fallen, "Northern," and in an intensified degree and it is feared that wheat and corn may hardly comprehensible—we find a disposi- suffer. At any rate these are the statements tion to defend all exploded heresies, such as of Western papers. Whether they are made "it is wrong to educate the people"-" take in the interest of the speculators remains to

WE are pleased to welcome among our list of exchanges the National Republican, of Washington, D. C. The Republican has gument when he declares his learning has but commenced the noble work of healing all divisions in the Republican party and in spreading the truth in a truly National; broad and healthy manner.

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THE great want of our section is good teachers for the children now about to be gathered in the various school houses erected about the country. The school at Excelsior will accommodate over a hundred children, and the school near Lillington fully two hundred. Would that some of the ones now "wasting idle days" in luxury would devote time and talent to instructing the ignorant.

Several of the Washington correspondents have reported that Grant didn't read the papers. But this must be a mistake. All the Long Branch letter writers of the Jenkins order agree in saying that the first thing he did on arriving there was to rush to a news stand and secure copies of all the morning papers. This is one fact against the Washington correspondents.

THE French cable company have landed their shore end on the coast of Massachusetts, and until our government is fully satisfied that the right exist for United States officers to control this end of the interoceanic wire-we hope that neither sharp Frenchman or sharp Bostonian will be permitted to make money by a very strange and illegal transaction.

THE Haytien privateer Hero, which has been preying on American commerce in Haytien waters lately, is to be "gone for." The steamer Seminole, Commander Owen, has been sent to that locality to capture her. Commander Owen sailed from Norfolk, Va. several days ago. The privateer was last seen in Gonsalvese bay with an American schooner in custody.

THE greatest architects for the manufacture of genius are Poverty and Republican-

Just so. Delaware has enough of the first Heavens knows. Give her more of the second, and "genius" may be looked for .--Wilmington Commecial.

The State of North Carolina can shake hands with "little Delaware" and go her "one better."

THE Vicksburg Times has changed hands and hereafter will be the organ of the National Republican party of the State of Mis sissippi. We hail the change as auspicious of future good and peace to the good people of Mississippi. Another "recruit" has been added to the ranks of conservative journalism and against the radical shamdemocracy we have ever waged war.

A FRENCH chemist named Fretreau has at last, according to Le Gaulois, discovered the philosopher's stone; and succeeded, by the combination of nitric acid and electricity, in converting silver into gold. Unfortunately, however, the cost of the process is many times greater than the value of the metal produced.

"From the centre all round to the sea" comes the same complaint of excessive heat. North and South, East and West, old Sol asserts his power, and exacts beaded tribute alike from the rich and poor, the scholar in lowly and restrain the aggressor; all the his library and the laborer in the cities and while gradually shaping the Commonwealth fields, the listless belle and country milk-

> SEVERAL fine school houses will be ready for scholars this fall, and it is to be hoped that good teachers will offer themselves. General Rutherford desires all who feel interested in the cause of education and who may donate books, etc., for the freedmen to address him or the editor of the Post.

> THE colonists of New Zealand complain loudly of the bad management of the "Mother Country" officials, and some talk of revolution and attempting to take care of themselves by men tully capable of doing this, as the past has shown.

> THE Hoosac tunnell still continues to test the mechanical and engineering skill of Massachusetts. Her schools have made men fully capable of managing home as well as foreign works. When will North Carolina

If the Tennessee Legislature is, by reason of the senseless quarrel of the Republicans, given over to the rebels, Andrew Johnson, Emerson Etheridge, and Bailey Peyton wil contend for the Senatorship.

THERE is to be a State Temperance Convention held in Urbana, Ohio, on the last days of July. Neal Dow is to be there and an earnest effort is made to get up grand demonstration.

SENATOR MORTON Will renew his financial measure of universal amnesty the moment the fifteenth amendment is a fixed fact.

ne leading newspapers of NEARL All praising his policy as for their best interest. This must be gratifying to Grant.

WE are glad to see that Mr. Brick Pomeroy has turned temperance lecturer. He will do more good to the Democracy in this way than by writing a dozen "red-hot" editorials every day. Half and tellas qu

THE Alexandria (Va.) Commercial Advertiser heads its editorial columns with the names of Lewis McKenzie and General John E. Mulford for United States Senators.

THE political campaign in Ohio will not be formally and fully opened until about the last of August, and then it will be conducted with great earnestness and vigor.

The Poor Scholar.

There has been a brave change since the days when the poor scholar in the European Universities begged his bread from door to door, or served his fellow students in the most menial offices, that he might earn the privelige of sitting in an humble corner of the lecture-room and being kicked about the college quadrangle. Education in those half barbarous days was not indeed the exclusive privilege of the nobles and the clergy; but a poor lad could only buy it at the cost of suffering and humiliation. There was for him no royal road to knowledge; it was a pathway thickly set with thorns. He was treated little better than a scullion; he was cuffed and spit upon; he must be fed at a seperate table, and wear a dress which marked his social inferiority. Even in modern times the poor scholar in the foreign universities, though he is no longer the servitor of the rich, is still the victim of invidious distinctions. It has been reserved for our own country to recognize the dignity of labor by honoring the lad who works tor the price of his education as freely and as fully as the student who was born to an inheritance of money-bags, and pays his tutor out of the profits of his father's dickering. It has long been a practice of many of our colleges to open their doors gratuitously to a certain number of poor and deserving young men, and to dispense this charity so delicately that nobody knew of it except the receivers and the givers. But the Cornell University seems now to have gone a step further, by practically abolishing poor scholars altogether, and enabling any young man to earn his living, to acquire an education, and to preserve his self-respect and social position, all at the same time.

Another, whose average standing in all branches exceeded that of any other member of the University, combined the duties of student, librarian's assistant, and waiter at the students' table. There is work about the farm and grounds for all who want to do it. at a fixed sum per hour. Still, better, perhaps, there is an opening here for mechanics and skilled artisans, who, while following their respective crafts, can at the same time pursue any branch of learning for which they have a fancy. There are carpenters working early and late with the chisel and the plane, and going to class with the young | turb the peace and quiet of our county. men of independent means. There are masons, plasterers, cabinet-makers, painters, farmers, who come to the recitation room tresh from the manual tasks by which they earn their subsistence, and printers who set type at all spare hours in the Ithaca printing offices, or the rooms of the University press, There are two workmen from England who have even built themselves a cottage in the intervals of their studies. And, as might have been supposed, the young men of this industrious, energetic, persevering class generally rank among the most successful of the students. They are showing how the position of the poor scholar can be completely reversed, so that in his person literature shall not be degraded, but labor be ennobled; so that the man who earns an education by the sweat of his brow shall be held in higher honor than the youth who buys one with his father's money. Perhaps, too, they stable. will show us how education may be made more thorough and more general without increasing its cost, and the poorest lad in the land obtain a scientific training, if he wants it, without taxing the charity of

Western North-Carolina.

We only express an honest conviction. when we affirm that Western North Carolina possesses a greater variety of the natural advantages, than any other portion of the world, of the same dimensions, Tourists, who have had opportunities 10 North Front St.,

to form a correct opinion on the subject, pronounce our scenery, to be unsurpassed, either in the eastern or western hemisphere. There are as we all know, more noted objects of natural sceenery than any we have : the Natural Bridge, Mammoth cave, Niagara Falls, and the Yosemite Valley, for instance but spoken of as a whole, as to its general aspect, we challenge the world. Some will think that fine scenery, alone

furnishes neither very great inducements to immigration, nor very obvious and substantial advantages to the population. We grant it. But, other things being equal, is pleasing and varied; with mountains and valleys, hills and plains, rather than one unrelieved by this variety? In this respect the face of nature is like that of the human -to be attractive, the features must be varied and well defined.

We have then an advantage in our scenery which should not be overlooked. As to climate we have but one rival. According to recent statistics Western North Carolina and Western Massachusetts afford the greatest average longevity of any other places in the United States. Any person acquainted with the different modes of living in these two localities will be compelled to admit that that mode which prevails in Massachusetts is far more favorable to long life, than ours, and that our climate must be tages we labor under in this respect.

the superior one to overcome the disadvanso numerous as to attract the notice of and excursionists, upon land or sea, and to the strangers and give them an unfavorable impression as to the salubrity of our climate. But this can also be accounted for on the score of ignorance and inattention to the laws of health. Ignorance; laziness, filthiness, sensuality and intemperance are generally at the bottom.-Proper attention to the physical, mental and moral requirements of our nature would develope here a race of people, such as could be found in no other place on the face of the earth. - Ruth-

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