WILMINGTON, N. C.,

FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 19, 1883

THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF JUDGE MERRIMON'S AP-POINTMENT.

In the "good old days before the war" a shrewd stratagem of negro mothers, when their offspring lapsed into delinquencies, was to themselves administer castigation, amid the most explosive demonstrations of suffering, real or feigned, on the part of the juvenile Africans. Quite likely such chastisement was accepted by the master as a full and satisfactory atonement, though it may well be doubted if the youthful sufferer gained at all in the number and severity of his stripes. This artful device of the old time pegresses has been recalled to our memory by the comments of the Democratic press on the action of Gov. Jarvis in filling the late vacancy on the Supreme Bench. Thinking that, like David, he would probably preser that they should smite him friendly, they have cudgelled him with a hearty good will, apparently, and without any perceptible care that their precious balms should not break his head. They now disclose the mortifying fact | did not dare to ask it. And so because that the appointment which the administration organ, without any dissent. announced that both Jarvis and Rob- cause he refuses to leave his private inson had, by a singular coincidence, from the very first, designed for Merrimon, was offered to Judge Schenck, the publican clients, and because he gives paid attorney of the Richmond and a legal opinion when asked by a Re-Danville Railroad, by Gov. Jarvis, the publican journal, he is "disaffected besom friend and special car companion and about to bolt." This is too shalof Major Andrews, before the friends low. The simplest can see that the of Judge Merrimon had even dreamt | big-little sing-masters dread this coof such a chance of shaking hands lossal figure which dwarfs them so, across the bloody chasm. No wonder and they are resolved to "pick a quarit has been said by one recalling Man- rel" somehow, and drive him from ning's similar experience, that the their ranks, if possible. governor must always coquet with potential nominees before making his appointment. Well, well! Perhaps sincerity and truth-telling, like most other things, comes by experience, and even a governor cannot hope for perfection without long practice.

JUDGE FOWLE. reat and grievous to bourbon tics keen" have been the transgressions of Judge Fowle for some time in the past. Indeed, his political life began in an heretical connection with the old Whig party. Out of this naturally grew a most disloyal love of the Union, which refused to find in the constitution a league with hell and a covenant with death. Secession, with its promises of a southern oligarchy, had no charms for him, but when revolutionary and ambitious spirits among us had made it an accomplished fact, he cast his fortunes with his native south. The war being ended, and the work of restoring the Union entered upon, almost as a matter of course he was elevated to a high position in the rehabilitated state. When political conthe bench, and to the surprise of those who were accustomed to see in him but the calm reserve of the judicial character, he inflicted upon aspiring rivals the outrage of developing a consumhis successful rival a lukewarm support, and contributed nothing to his election. That he publicly submitted Jarvisite blushed and hung his head or ought to have done so, in contrasting their nominee with the great man they had defeated. To do more would have been to stultify himself and become particeps criminis to the fraud which had overthrown him. Doubtless it is equivalent to party treason, as defined by the bourbon press, to refuse due subjection to the Jarvis rule-our little Cuesar being the state Democracy as truly as the Grand Monarch was the state; but the great body of indepen- brass to mount a stump in front of a some money in the pocket, and take out dent and self-respecting [people will be crowd and the gift of gab to chatter your bottle and go. Flirting is at your

his daily life. Then we hear of his formenting the Stewart Ellison controversy. To this it is a sufficient answer to demand the proof, but we pause to remark the audacity of charging to Judge Fowle or any other lawyer the formenting of litigation which never would have had a beginning but for the outrage of a baurbon clique who put into profitable practice

ple plan,
That they should take who have the power.
And they should keep who can." Lastly, Judge Fowle almost makes confession of his iniquity and apostasy in the bold and shameless act of an swering with civility a letter of the Post requesting his opinion as to who should elect a member of congress in the place of Mr. Poole, deceased. Now, to give a legal opinion cannot be disloyal to the Jarvis dynasty, but if that opinion should conflict with party machinations, the evil is more apparent. And that opinion is first com municated to a "radical" paper, cer tainly it would never have first appeared in a bourbon sheet, for the conspirators against the voters of Bertie dreaded the opinions of able lawyers as the devil dreads holy water. The opinion appeared in a Republican paper because that paper asked for it: It was not volunteered, and there was no choice as to what class of journals it should appear in, as the Democrats his rival to the points of a fraud; bebusiness to be publicly examined as to his politics; because he has some Re-

THE WHEREFORE OF THE state. OHIO DEFEAT.

We feel constrained to confess that

the result of the late Ohio election was contrary to all our anticipations. Though we could not fail to recognize the serious character of the disadvantages under which the Republican party | work them and who it is that suffer by labored, yet we could but hope in view it. To prove this, go on the road the of the actual importance of the tariff day of working; there you see the poor for some time, however, to affect not question, that it would, as it deserved man, both white and colored, and when to see or hear what they could not anto do, overshadow every other issue. either class fail to work the road, he is swer. Whenever an opponent shows Probably, the wish was parent to the thought, for after our recent experi ence in North Carolina we ought to have understood that nothing else provokes so fierce and implacable an oppo- public road taxes, we would be ready sition as legislation restrictive of personal freedom of action, and tending to enforce a moral code which substitutes | public roads, but every time a question the conscience of accidental and temporary law-give-s for that of the individuals subject thereto. To speak plainly and concisely, it might as well be understood that the party in this country which shoulders prohibition, in any form, will, sooner or later, have to bear along the Old Man of the Mountains, whose weight will become introversies once more began to agitate tollerably burdensome before it is shathe people Judge Fowle retired from ken off. Sumptuary laws and such as depart from the domain of legitimate legislation in a vain effort to settle questions of conscience and moral right are distasteful to any free people, specially so to the citizens of a great and mate orator. The people shouted, free republic, and still more specially to laughed, wept and shouted again as the states which are peopled by those this magician of the forum waved over | who left their homes across the ocean to them the enchanted wand of his elo- enjoy individual freedom at the price quence. From that time the little of expatriation. Even under the ar-Cassiuses of the bourbon party, who bitrary rule of European governments never could be at heart's ease while freedom in drink and diet is left to the others were above them in the state, people, and no wonder they are inbegan to meditate and plot his down- tollerant of restrictions here unknown fall. 'Twere but to rereat what is even at home. Those who cannot diseverywhere known, to relate how the pense with the foreign, and especially love of the people and the malice of the German vote, had as well now as the ring masters grew side by side un- at any time make their choice between til the culmination in 1880, when the a vain and quixotic espousal of the bosses rose in their might, and using hopeless cause of prohibition, and the the people's property to defeat their control of the Federal Government. If will, hauled their emissaries on free the people rule in this county, then passes over the state's railroads, and their voice ought to be potential in taught the presumptuous "masses" how Ohio and wherever else they have sposadly they were mistaken in supposing ken on this question, and there is no themselves the real rulers of the dereliction of principle, but rather allecountry. Now it is said that Judge giance to it, in advancing the popular Fowle has eyer since that event been will on this subject. We should be difresentful and disaffected; that he gave fident as to expressing our views on a matter which ought to be best understood by the chief and responsible actors, but when the far-sighted and sato the fraud which triumphed over him gacious Sherman is our authority, as he will never be forgotten by those who is in this instance, we feel impregnably ter it will be for them, and they will heard his speech on that memorable founded on the basis, justice supported evening in June, 1880, when every by policy and a sense of the real needs of the coentry.

The Machine party is evidently alarmed. Its claquers are making of here, and I wish it much success. every shift and offering every induce. ment, possible, to the weak and weary. the worn and wavering of the frauduleut Democracy, to stay just a little while longer, to help bear up the sinking fortunes of the great unwashed, and give courage to the tricksters and timeservers, the place hunters and political trampe. Every fellow who has the into her pocket. You comply. You drop per, you must look over them.

(From the Sentinel.) To the Laboring Men.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28, '88. MR. EDITOR: -Allow me space in gardless of race, color, or previous con- \$11,000,000 was exported, leaving \$225, dition of servitude.

terest of the poor class of people, I see be low enough to make it profitable to particular stars of history. We no other way but for us to pull together import all the supply for the American say that the good that men do lives and with one pull altogether, the poor market. Our cotton imports for 1880 men can control this government .-With this fact staring in the face, and have been \$250,000,000, at a very small subject with a scoff and a sneer, but the year 1834, we can turn the political duty of course, the revenue therefrom but there is too much truth and justice is fair play at the ballot box and a fair with a view to exhaust the revenue count of the ballots after they are cast. producing power of that commodity, it in our political methods, and lying ex-The time has come when bosses, rings and cliques must stop and let the voice of the people be heard.

This is one of the questions that is in our state to-day, Too much bosswill soon send it to destruction, because the people will not stand and allow any set of men to control them, let them be republicans or democrats, north or south.

Let me say to the laboring class of the people, regardless of color or party, let us come together and join hands with the liberal party, to bring about political and equal rights to all alike Judge Fowle was not active in helping before the law, and that will give us the right to vote for all our local officers, justices of the peace, county commissioners and school committeemen.

We should stand together and vote for the party and best men who will always give our children the best advantage of the school facilities, and educate the poor children of the state, who are now playing about the streets on account of the party now in power neglecting to appropriate funds enough to school them. Let us look forward to the day when every public school door will be open to every child in the

Every citizen pays his taxes, a part of which go to pay for public schools. You find that all the laws that were enacted by the legislature affect the poor laboring man. Take for instance the public road working and see who indicted before a justice's court, and in up their tricks, their stupidity, unfairmost cases is fined two dollars and

Now, Mr. Editor, if we poor men could have the opportunity to pay at any time. In the last legislature there was introduced by the Republiwould come up that would benefit the laboring classes, it was tabled or voted down by the majority side of the house. So the interest of the laboring man rests with himself-he has the power to jut bad men out and good men in, to better his condition and that of his children. The coalition party will be the party for them, and by pulling together as one, the victory will be ours. Look at the last election. Judge Bennett only beat the Hon. O. H. Dockery a little over four hundred and odd votes. This will show where the laboring men are drifting. They are learning to think for themselves. With a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, we will win a victory in 1884.

All we want is the same rights in common that all other citizens enjoy. as far as we are able and have the money to pay our way. We do not want social equality or wish to force ourselves where we are not wanted. Now, Mr. Editor, a few words to the colored people, let us say to the white men that we, as native born citizens of the same country are here to stay, and and all we ask is a fair chance in the

race of life and to be dealt with equally before the law, and we will live together as one man. Whatever will be their interest shall be our interest. Let the white men throw away their prejudices and let the colored men throw away theirs I don't pretend to say that all white men are prejudiced (for some of them are the best friends we have! but a majority of them are prejudiced against as. Ali should turn their eyes to business and join hands in building up the state, that peace and prosperity may come to every home. Let me say to the laboring classes that they are the bone and sinew of the country. Look at the magnificent and stately mansions of our country that stand as moruments to the mechanical skill of the laboring men, which would be appreciated by the wealthy, and should command the respect of the capitalists. When the laboring men make up their minds to stand together they can rule any party, and the day they do the betcontrol capital and not capital control them. The best of all let us buy land and become owners of the soil and strive to educate our children, that they may become good and useful citi-

Yours, etc. JOHNSON GREEN.

doonshiner Methods. A North Carolina correspondent tells how the moonshiners sell illicit whisky: "On the roadside a big born is hung to a tree You blow a blast, and a girl sters out and tells you to put your hand

zens. The Sculinel is highly thought

An Illustration.

In 1880 the value of cotton goods Looking to the future and to the in had a tariff for revenue only it would in full force and break down the few was. With a tariff on cotton, levied mighty and will prevail. men who now control. All we want expressly and only for revenue, and would be for the interest of the govern- pediency guides the framers of politiment to have imports of ten yards for cal platforms. Honesty is at a discount one, if it could do so, by charging as and where is the test of merit. This duty one cent where it now charges five. is all so. Now what is the cause, and bringing about the liberal movement Thus it would receive twice as much where is the remedy! Slavish subserrevenue as now, paid on ten times as viency to "party" is the first, and this rule and rings and cliques in any party large an amount of imports. Low du- being so the remedy is easily indicaties would make foreign cotton so cheap that none would be manufactured in the United States to compete with it. And so the same principle would work in regard to all toreign manufactures. And the free trade Democracy ask the farmers to believe that it would benefit them to have the factory operatives turn farm hands, and thus increase competition with them while destroying the home market. The prohibitionists wen't vote for that next year .- National Republican.

> No doubt every intelligent reader has noticed the utter lack of argument in the Machine press whenever any thing of importance is to be disposed of. This was remarkably noticeable in the campaign in this state last year. and is equally noticeable in those of other states this year. We did not know for certain that it had solemnly resolved to argue no questions in politics or morals, until we saw it proclaimed in one of the boss sheets. They will henceforth rely upon mere assertion without proof or argument. We were tn hopes that the leaders had become ashamed of the abusive and denunciatory character of the last campaign, and would not allow it to be practiced again, as there was certainly nothing gained by the monstrous falsehoods, vilification, and abuse that were encouraged and gloried in. It has been the Machine policy in this state ness or false statements, they at once assume the dignified air of the bloated toad, toss back their empty craniums, and mescifully treat it with silent contempt or obvious scorn. Nothing is more characteristic of the assinine nature and proclivities; and it is really amusing and interesting to witness the grotesque pomposity and assurance of the little fellows who adopt it to hide their drival and satisfy fheir courage.

Our Wealth. The facts and figures gathered by the census and by other means of a like nature will show this to be the wealthiest nation in the world. Counting the rail. roads, shipping, lands, live stock, investments, houses and furnishings, and all representatives of wealth, the grand total of wealth in the United States is put down at \$50,000,000,000 while that the previous line et junction of the of Great Britain is nearly \$10,000,000 upper and lower sashes; both are broless. The wealth per inha bitant in this country is therefore practically \$1,000 per head. In Great Britan is a little above that. Notwithstanding the it from below, unless the open lower complaints that there are monopolists and that labor in this country is not given a show for itself, these same staticians say that, assuming 100 as the standard, 72 parts of the products of an equally efficient and safe method labor go to the laborer in this country, with either of the other Window ven-56 parts in Great Britan and 41 parts in tilation in especially useful in bed France; while capital gets 23 parts in this country, 21 parts in Great Britain | cannot fail to affect the vital powers of and 36 parts in France. Here the government gets 5 parts while in France the government gets 23 parts. These figures are worth cutting out for reference when you hear somebody growling about our extravagant government or the appression of labr .- Louisville Poot.

Work of an Editor Pro Tem. A sheet that recently commenced publication at Cresaptown, in Alegany county, contains in the last number the following:

NEW HAND AT THE BELLOWS. The proprietor of this paper, left here on last, Saturday afternoon and has taken a trip, to W. Va. on a visit, it is thought he has gone to get a --- . I think it is true, for this is the way he put on his squn When he was about to start, I have not heard from him since. And he left me to run his paper this week, but this will be the last

And to mend the matter our Local Editor must have gone with him. as we have not heard from him this week, or may be he has gone to the wedding to take down items if so we may have a full paper next week, if he gets back before the railroad Livay runs over him.

I never went to Public School, but one quarter, in my life, But I made good use of it I learned to read, and to write my own name, and add fve and three together so as to make eight, But I never studied Grammar, or any other kind of books, So f you find any mistakes in this pa-

An inquisitive old gant poked few newspaper lordings who assume to call up before the bar of public opinion, there to sift and probe his orthodoxy, a private citizen probe his orthodoxy, a private citizen to call up before the bar of public opinion, there to sift and probe his orthodoxy, a private citizen to call up before the bar of public opinion, there to sift and probe his orthodoxy, a private citizen to call up before the bar of New Jersey, recently purchased of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad to bose then went out and found that the pon what comes from taking too much deril' had hung the job office lowel on the door-knob while he chased a lame pigeon up an alley.

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It is enstomary now-a-days to bemanufactured in the United States was | wail the corruption that has crept into laboring men of North Carolina, re- in mixed textiles. Of this amount only cian of to-day with the politicians of years ago-with Clay, Webster and 000,000 for home consumption. If we Calhoun; with Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton, and the other bright after them, while the evil is oft interwere but \$25,000,000. If they could red with their bones, and dismiss the tide in the state by coming to the front would have been much greater than it in these cavilings, and the truth is Corruption does exist in the politics

of to-day; fraud is used to combat fraud Party organization-the party "ma-

chine," as it is called-is honest, fair and legitimate. It is the harness that couples the whole team; the union of individuals in which there is strength. The party, has the right to mould the wishes of the individual, to shape his poinions to a certain extent, but never at any time, or any reason, to dictate any action repulsive to a man's better, higher nature whether founded on good morals or religion. When party car ries the individual to the declaration that he "will vote for the Devil if nominated by his party," is it a wonder that politics are corrupt; that the standard of morality is so low among politicians? "My party, may she ever be right; but right or wrong, my party!' is the gospel of unreasoning people.-Hereby is autocratic power given to the "machine" in every county, and every state, until its despotism becomes unbearable tyrannical. The individual then is asked to vote for any rascal, with capacity enough for wire pulling to become the party's candidate. When the people arise in their might and declare against this sort of politics by voting against every dishonest man or measure of their party, the good works will have begun and a pure atmosphere

How to Ventilate Rooms.

envelope our political world.

In discussing air draughts, which, according to a current maxim, are more fatal than bullets, the ¡London Lancet says in concluding a lengthy FURNITURE and very easily be had without draught. and without risk of cold even to delicate persons, if a few simple rules be observed. The cold air of winter, of course, enters with greater force, and in greater proportional volume than the more equable summer air, into a warm room. The aperture of ingress must be correspondingly diminished. Air from a window is preferable to that from an opened inner door, no matter how roomy the house, from its more reliable purity. If the window be the inlet the fire place or it may be the door of a room in summer acting as an outlet, it may be opened from the top, the extent being regulated according to the outer temperature. There is then a direct inward current at the upper part which follows the roof of the room, thus mingling with any heated waste products which require to be removed, and an interrupted current at the middle, ken and diffused by the blinds or curtains. Venetians for this purpose should be turned upward. 'A window should never be made to ventilate by opening space be filled up in some way, and rentilation be carried on at the middle. where the sashes join; otherwise draughts are unavoidable. The ventilating pane is a hardly less simple than rooms, and its efficiency or otherwise the occupant, who in his slumbers must trust to other energies than his own for the removal of those impurities and morbific germs which his every breath multiplies around him.

The Last Confederate Flag. "Talk about my war record," said an Arkansas orator at a public meeting. 'My war record is a part of the state's history. Why, gentlemen, I carried the ast Confedrate flag through this town." "Yes," replied a bystander, "for I was here at the time."

"Thank you for your fortunate recolection," gratefully exclaimed the orator. "It is pigasant to know that there still lives some men who move aside envy and testify to the couage of their fellow beings. As I say, gentlemen, my war record is part of the state's history, for the gentleman here will tell you that I carried the last Confederate flag through this town." That's a fact," said the man who

had witnessed the performance "He carried the last Confederate flag thro' this town, and he carried it so blamed fast you couldn't have told whether it was a Union jack or a small pox warning."-Ariganam Ironelor

Why the Minister Had a Thick Skin. Bev. Dr. S-- , who happens to

pomess a rather florid complexion, recently went into the shop of a barberone of his parishioners-to be shared. The barber was addicted to an occasional spree, after which his hand was slow to accept this definition. The like a monkey, and the ignorance of next overt act of treason is refusing to be catechised at the whim of a and against it black ones, however described and against

Honest Politics.

Some of our exchanges are exercised about the verdict against Shields for the murder of Sitton, as was alleged, two handred and thirty-six millions the political methods of our country, for the seduction of Shields' sister. your paper to say a few words to the including estimated amount of cotton and to unfavorably compare the poli- She denied this repeatedly on the day of the homicide. There was some evidence showing a different motive, and the jury doubtless weighed the whole testimony and unanimously, on the first ballot, said guilty. We agree that female virtue should be protected, and the brother or father who slays the seducer of sister or daughter should not be counted a murderer, but the plea should not come clouded with doubts and contradictions.

Another feature in Shields' case was his proven character as a seducer of other men's sisters. A maxim of the court of equity is that he who asks equity must come into court with clean hands. He didn't have them .- Western Carolinian.

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