FRIDAY MORNING, Nov. 9, 1843. PROCLAMATION.

The following is the proclamation in full of the President of the United States recommending a day of thanks-

In furtherance of the custom of this people at the closing of each year, to engage upon a day set apart for that purpose, in a special festival of praise to the Giver of all good, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th day of November inst, as a day of national thanksgiving.

The year which is drawing to an end has been replete with evidence of divine goodness. The prevalence of health, the fulness of the harvests, the stability of peace and order, the growth of fraternal feeling, the spread of in telligence and learning, the continued enjoyment of civil and religious liberty-all these and countless other blessings are cause for fervent rejoicing. I do therefore recommend that on the day above appointed the people rest from their accustomed labors, and, ship, express their devout gratitude to God that He hath dealt so bountifully grace and favor abide with it forever. CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

President of the United States. By the President: F. T. FRELINGHUYSEN, Secretary of State.

Mr. Sutton, of Chowan county, we understand, is in the field and at work for Pool.

Every vote cast for Charles C. Pool is for good government, and his electhe people.

We hope the anti-bourbons, of Car teret, will not allow the internal dissensions in their ranks to cause any Pool.

DANVILLE, VA., RIOT.

The riot in which four colored men were killed and ten or fifteen wounded and two or three white men wounded. was brought on by order of the Democratic party to get up a row so they could the better draw the color line.

HON. CHARLES C. POOL

This gentleman will be elected, so those of his friends claim who seem to know, and we hope he will not be defeated by the want of support of any Republican or Liberal in the district. A man who fails to vote for Pool is not entitled to vote at all.

DEMOCRATIC WITNESS.

The Elizabeth City Falcon, the leading Democratic paper of the first district, saye: "JUDGE CHARLES C. POOL IS CERTAINLY A REFINED AND CUL TURED GENTLEMAN AND A MAN OF EXshould vote for him.

ATTEMPTED OSTRACISM IN that other electors than those who head VIRGINIA.

The desperate fight against all that is liberal, genérous, Republican and bourbons of the Old Dominion evinces at once the radical character of the contest, the tremendous issues involved and the well nigh frenzied fears of those who feel their ancient fabric of despotism tottering under the ponderous b'ows of Mahone and his patriotic compeers. If madness be a token of the dcomful disfavor of the gods, then are the days of Virginia's subjection to a political aristocracy most rapidly. drawing to a close. The efforts of an effete and only self-laudatory class to intimidate and "bull-deze" the free electors of that state into a departure from the teachings of their consciences by a display of flags over the doors of the "faithful," incidentally marking out for proscription those who dare to act and feel for themselves and their fellows, is a cowardly and contemptible exhibition of little malice and petty tyranny which we hope to hear, before this paper goes to press, has been rebuked as it should be by the libertyloving sons of the grand old mother of states and statesmen.

HON. K. RAYNOR AND THE COURT OF CLAIMS.

It is well known that Hon. K. Ray nor is a man of great influence in North Carolina, and the south generally. He belonged, before the war, to the Whig party. In fact Graham, Ravnor and others were the leaders of that party, and when the war broke out he remained a Union man. After the war he was one of the great men of the south who joined the Republican party-the natural place of the old Whigs -and he has been a leader in the Republican party of the south since. Mr. Raynor was one of the great men of this country who, under all circumstances, defended Mr. Collector Arthur, of the port of New York. We have heard him stand up in the treasury department and praise Mr. Arthur and defend him when many thought that his official head would pay the penalty by a fall in the waste banket. We speak of this to show that he is a man of great perve les well an other qualities which go to make a great man.

Mr. Raynor has thousands of warm supporters in this state, to-day, who lover the country.

have been voting the Democratic ticket, who love their o'd leader and associate, and will be delighted to hear of his promotion at any time. In fact Mr. Raynor's promotion to a judgeship on the court of claims would 'make the President more friends than any other appointment that he could possibly make at this time. And we sincerely hope that President Arthur will give the next place on the court of claims to a couthern man, and that southern man to be Hon. K. Raynor. We beg

SKINNER'S BATTLE-CRY----BOURBONS BADLY SCARED.

"Once more into the breach, dear friend:

meeting in their several places of wer- the first congressional district, and thousand dollars, all on ascount of that chain her to the flag-stell of their fence around your orchard," with this nation and pray that His party. "The wicked fise when no man "This non-ease,,' answered Morden, tion will bring about the prosperity of relaxation of the knee-join's is the field and cornfield. In the second want of zeal on their part to elect trious thanmaturgists are merely practice of descroying his neighbors bles of the coming year. Then all this and grain." their kingdom (if ever !) or an appre whenever he chose do so. hension that a love of justice, fair . And there is another point, Digus, more arduous efforts to capture a field pay to broud at?" claimed to be conquered in advance, "What is the?" than are usually expended in a cam TENSIVE EDUCATION AND FIRST RATE the God-given talents of elequence versified employments within your ABILITIES?" It will be seen from the and persuasion, bestowed from on high read? Me plan of ferming gives em above that evem Democratic papers for pure and patriotic uses, are to be playment to the ratic player, the teamspeak highly of Judge Pool. Every prostituted by such gitted speakers as stee, the fence burdler, and the fencestrue, good, honest man in that district | we have named above to deluding the regainer; and as farming increases in

American in politics waged by the that the lute of Ochicus was strung with poets' sinews, but words more sweetly potent than ever floated from his magic instrument will be needed to beguile the free and patriotic citizens of the first district into, a base condonement of this outrageous trespass by a scheming and partisan administration upon the dearest and most sacred rights of American citiz no.

lost a representative may lawfully sup-

ply a member of congress for those

Relinquishing Command.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1, 1883. army was accomplished to-day a netry and without any ceremocy whatever, general orders notifying the army of we shall be rained. the change of commanders.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 77 HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1, 1883.) By and with the consent of the ders No. 71, of October 13, 1883, the undersigned relinquishes command of the army of the United States In thus severing the relations which have hitherto existed between us, he thanks all officers and men for their filelity to the high trust imposed upon them during his official life, and will, in his retirement, watch with parental solici tude their progress upward in the no bie profession to which they bave devoted their lives.

W. T. SHERMAN, General. Official-R. C. DEUM, Adjutant Gen-

COMMAND ASSUMED. GENERAL ORDERS No. 78.

HEADOVARTERS OF THE ARMY! WASHINGTON, Nov. 1, 12 o'clock M i In obedience to the orders of the President, promulgated in general or ders No. 71, October 13, 1883, from these beadquarters, the undersigned hereby assumes the command of the

army of the United States. The following named officers compose the personal staff of the Lieutenant General: - Major Michael V. Sherisian. assistant adjutant general, military secretary; Captain William J. Velk-Captain James F. Gregory, Corps of

igineers, aide-de camp. R. H. SHERI'AN, Licutemant Gen't.

Official - P. C. DRUM, Adjutant Gen-These orders were the last and first. efficial acts, respectively, of the out-

going and incoming commanders. The two officers remained in conver-

BROMBEAU.

A Lesson in Free Trade.

BY JOHN B. HOLMES.

AN ILLINOIS PIONEER. (Cancluded.)

Diggs, whom Mr. Morden had been in the habit of employing by the job, and who lived by his daily labor, seri ously asked Morden if it was true that he was going to charge twenty dollars a bushel for apples.

"Who talked that nonsense to you?" "Why, Subbs, Brombeau's hired man. He said that not only would you charge twenty dodars per bushel, but it would have the effect to raise the price of apples to twenty dollars all That "Conscience makes cowards of over the country. Brombeau sells apus all" is an aphorism of such uni-ples at a dollar a bushel except when versal acceptance that no litu-tration the crop is short, when he takes all he can add force to it, otherwise we should can get. Well, you see," continued be d sposed to adduce as cumulative str. Diggs, gravely, "if you should raise evidence of its wisdom and verity the the price, and of those which are constartled and strenuous endeavors of the simed hereabouts-say one thousand bourbon leaders to capture victory at bushels of apples-it would make a any cost or hazard, in their canvass of difference to the community of eighteen

pursueth;" else how is it that the Dem- "is all of Brombeau's own manufacture ocrats, in a district managed by them and all is founded on the basis of so as to make sure of one thousand counting my last year's crop of apples majority at least, are now invoking int -ten bushels-against the cost of the their aid praying to come over and fence with which I have protected my help them-all the talent which has orchard. In the first place, I do not been so successful in the past in dark- intend to get the pay for that fence in ening wisdom by words without knowl | one year or in five years. It is an idedge, and making the worse to appear ves ment on which I only expect a the better cause. That the ancient reasonable interest. It is the same ring masters are seized with a sudden with the cost of protecting my wheat only possible solution of the prodigious place; I intend to make my crop a labors of Vance, Rausom, La ham and more certain thing, and then I co Moore to overstock their political New- checkmate Brombeau in putting up the castle with superflous bourbon coat. Tiree unreasonably when there is a We can hardly think that these illus- scarcity created by his freebooting vicing to keep their hands in for the orchards and their grain fields in order sophistries and verbal frauds and quib- to subsuce the price of his own appres

"sweaty haste" to be first in the field Dags a harted that he had not of the bourbon champions can have thought of the matter in that light but one of two meanings : feither a and that he should be very glad if any frantic desire to be remembered of the thing could be done to keep Brombe u Democrats when they shall come into from raising the price of his produce

play, public honesty and equal suffrage that you appear not to have thought obwill prevail over all the wifes and and what has man portant theretought devices of political time servers, has to need not a year to propring a higher induced this extraordinary spectacle of price I grap on such grand than you ever

"It is that in building those fences I paign of doubtfut result. We repert, gave you employment for weeks to that there must be deep and ominous gether, and thus you earned no small growls of the people warning the profit | sum of many enough to buy m gate tamperers with popular rights whole last year's crop of apples at dia that their misdeals and shortenings be the fire expressor pad Brombeau. are in need of explanation. Hence Is it not of soil account to have it voters of the district into the belief importance the opportunits for ashor will be proportionately multiplied."

This was new to Diges, but so many festly reas mable that he began to think who had sustained such loss. It is said that there was something wrong in Brambeau's treebouring system.

So, after an, Dountesan's grand Free Trade movement failed to produce any lasting offices, but only served to open Morden's eyes, and to put him on he gam'; and he therefore was doubly watchful of his forces. 111

JIM KEEPS WATCH OF MOPPEN'S PLACE, Branbeau, in the mean time, was boiling with rage at his failure

"We have the jet it from Modern's The transfer of the command of the farm," said het this son "Jim?" as he was commonly called. "It work de; beyond the issuance of the following we must destroy Morden's scheme or

"He's got auguty strong feares. says Jan, in reply.

"Well, well," said the of thurs, 'we won brush throgs just now; we'd wair President, as contained in general er- unin his crops are nearly matured and then tarewell to Mordon's fences, For awhite we will furn to other pastures; and you, Jim, keep watch of Mordee!" "I'd do it da i, answers Jim, duit-

And he kept his premise. At first he went to Morden's once a week; then he said that Morden needed watching closely, and he went twice a week, and would sometimes stay until the small hours of morning; and so the time ran on until the author come within golden fruits. And never did a farm reward more bountifully the efforts of the hasbandman that did Mr. Mor dea's. The wheat, the corn, the oals, the coarser grains of all kinds, were far Let's go home." in advance of anything that had been seen in that victory. The currant bushes had in their seas in produced. sarge, delict sus currants, much to the a min. Without cereming he teckeavy of their less fortunate neighburs. But the orchard, perhaps, showed to the best advantage the asso dahing remar, Fifth Caivary, aide de-camp; suits of the protection Mr Moden had given them. There were, as we have before said, about one busideed trees. part of Mr. Morden's property that where impre-Jim Brousbeau watched more than another it was the orchard. He even satoin for some time after the change went so far as in compliment Mr Morhad occurred. General Sheridan re- den on his wondeful success, and Mr. ceived a large number of congramia. Morden 1 nd Jun to help himself. tions from prominent gentlemen all Into he did to the best of his ability | He knew where the choicest

apples grew and became an expert in position until he got within his own the flavors of apples; flavould discuss with considerable graves the compar-utive merits of different qualities so far as could be judged from fruit not yet ripe.

eld Brombeau would as a jow and then.
"Yes, dad, and 1 4 you he's got powerful strong feaces Powerful strong fences
"Never you mind," enswers old
Brombeau, "next week we'll scrape
him clean. Now, mind fau, Jim, when
Morden begins to harves, et me know."
"Yes, dad," Jim wou is answer.

"Times are duli, nothing to do at home, and Brombeau has not sold his "What do you want?" "A job of work. We know of flour,

out of potatoes, and no perk." "Don't you grow when herd troyed it."

"And your potatres art all gone?"
"Brombeau's hogs royed 'em "And can't you raise park?"
'Sold our hogs to Broad in to pry

debt we awed him be provisions bought last year." 'Why don't you fence your wheat and corn?'

"Brombeau says it's che cer to buy."
Then would Mr. Morden give them
jobs of work, and they could gladly accept a reasonable remunication. What a power of with is done on hat Morden place," says fac. "I'm blamed," says appther,

there isn't more work clice on that farm in one year than any dozen farms in the country." rais in the country." Is a to We must not Torget to Figure that it aste and skill that would have drawn the first prize a a coun rectir There were little walks that Seru winding among the bels of flagers whose culors, by some magic begre made to

colors, by some magic before made to blend in most harmonical beauty, and whose fragrance made the fair delightful. The presiding geofies of the flower garden was Eight orden, the daughter of Mr. and M. Morden. She was bright, vivieies and had, withat reprived a very good in them. On the place of her cheerful and happy despite the first of her cheerful and happy despite the flower gardens, the orchards, the flower beds, and the schools. Edith morden, being considered the best educated pere-ked rup-hine.

"No, we don't." "And why no?" trisples 'em "Brombeau's herd

"O, that is, such a pity Sunshine would answer; "poor little L wers!" And, wicked though it wis, many a little girl, trying to cultivate a flower bed in imitation of Sunshing, heartily wished Brombeau and historic were

at the bottom of the Illing Friver. The Protection policy of Morden was gall and Wormwood to brombeau; and, now, as the ripening of the crops was approaching, he best to make ready to "sweep Morden's prairie clean," as he expressed it. "Jim, are you watchise Morden's

place?" asked old Brombess one day.
'Yes, dad, and his fences are very strong."

"Well, Jim, we must swip him off to morrow night. There's person, and we can do the thing afor subbody's IV.

THE ASSAULTA

thee, like a general marghaling his tary for a battle, he gave the outlines or the coming attack. As the plan was a profound secret we can give only the results. This we know, the the next evening Brombeau's forces consisting of his whole herd and as this hired nelp, were marshaled for the assault on Morden's piace, and were its advance to turee divisions. As they were about to start, some-

bidy asked, "Where's Jim "Jim has gone over to Worden's re-connoitre," answered Bropileau. the commanders of the divisions

in this case brought up the rear, while Brombeau as generalissimo rode in advance Wherkshey got within assiulting distance whey came to a halt, and Brombeau redelle a paid of bars that led to the wheeledd. He come back in a few moments "Scabbs, come with me."

Sinbbs accomplings hi commander o the place. 'S nobe, do you ere anything in that

direction? "I think I do." "What then't you it is?" "I think his a man, and and -O

nore! Brombeau, he's got a set! and without wanting for a reply status took to his heek. Brombengeway a brave mine but he thought he would not ride to and that

In a lew moments the contrander of divisionation a crume up as fast as his legs "The cornfield is guarded. "as more than filly armed men. I rangeling the side of the field a few rods and a every step out pooped a men with a gun.

In the mean time the divisi In the mean time the division that was to assent Morden's gardentend orchard advanced and r the command of Wouldes, a little bombastes flurioso of og to the garden gate when simebody cried in a stentorian voice, "I him

"Forward - march " When he was through the e

Suddenly Mr. Morden's house was lighted up, and somebody entered. ou frighten a poor fellow so?"

Jim bore his honors becomingly, and remained only until he saw the strack

A most significant sture of the whole affair was that is the harvest approached, a good havy of Brombeau's dependants tired it waiting for a job of herding, or of hunting lost cartle, or driving cattle primarket, came to Morden for work.

"What's the treubler asked mor-

dens Jim meant Sunshine?

kaife into him he could not have hurt him more. He could not write a word, and could barely read. He was genuine product of the lawless, freebooting system that his father had pursued. Coarse, rough, ignorant, and more or less infected with the vices of his surroundings, his associations with the Mordens had opened new visions to him, and perhaps for the first time in all his life his nobler nature had found utterauce in his taking the part of Mr. Morden against the half-barbarian aggressions of the elder Brombeau. But there was the ring of true manhood in him, and when he left Mr. Morden there were resolves made that he had

never before dreamed of. Mr. Morden gathered his harvest in peace and security, and it was abundant. There were at least one hundred bushels of apples, and, what was wonderful, the price was actually lower was within the safe profition of Mr. Morden's fonces that flories flure begon to be developed. There was, in front of the house, the pretties flower gar den that had ever been seen in that a lightborhood. If was last out with a last and skill first four with a last and skill first four days.

being considered the best educated per-being considered the best educated per-son in the neighborhood, was prevailed upon to teach, which ishe d'd for several terms. All these im-provements Leid Brombeau fought provements | cld Brombeau fought | gumentative power, for, with the great faiture to "sweep Morden's prairie clean," came the end of the reign of force. He was getting hommed in to the rather parrow limits of his farm, and it so were on him that he resolved to emigrate to Texas or Maxico or some other wild region where he would have no Mordens to cross his path. But death came, and poor old Brombeau went to his little home only six feet by three. Soon after this event Mr. Morden re cived a letter from James Brombeau. He had not heard from him at all except occasionally through the Brombeaus.

In his letter to Mr. Morden he mentioned briefly what he had been doing. On this point, one passage is worth quoting:

"I have not been idle. When I first left home I had everything to learneven the most common kinds of work on a farm. Now, however, I can say that I am familiar with most kinds of farm labor. I have also learned the trade of engineer."

"Why," says Mr. Morden, "what a plendid handwriting! Look at that etter. Edith, and near what he writes: " 'I have just arrive! in New Orleans after more than a year's absence in

California, and, having some business to attend to which will detain me, I write to let you know of my safe arrival. I had intended to be home a year sooner, but was kindered by my affeirs to California' It was some two weeks from this time that Mr. James Brombeau quietly rang

the bell at Morden's, and who should be the first to meet him but little Sunshine, and then what a hearty wel come from Mr and Mrs Morden! After the greetings were over, Mr. Morden said: "It is only two weeks ago that I received your letter-the first

and only reliable word we have heard from you in three years." "You do not mean to say the only etter?"

"Yes; the only one," "And I have written you as often as once in two or three months for a year Well, well, that is strange enough.

I've wondered and wondered why you did not write to us. I've asked Whiffles, the postmaster, hundreds of times for letters." "Is Whiffles postmaster?"

"He has been for two years." "I'il see Whiffles."

On his way to the old place he called it the postuffice. Whiffles sat writing. with his back turned partly to the door. so that he did not notice Brombeau as he entered "Halt!" thundered Brombeau.

Whiffles jumped as if he had been

"Why have you stolen my letters?" sked Brombeau. There was a side-door, and Whiffles' coat tails were horizontal again. They are so to this day, for aught we know.

The Department at Washington was obliged to fill the racaper by a new aprecontinuent. Soon the spirit of renovation seemed Whitles haited, he tooked about him to be working about the old Brombean estate. The house was repaired, paintrears. When this was all completed,

you might, if you had called, have

beautiful home of James Brombess Groceries. Provisions, and his lovely wife. Theirs was a home that ought to be the pride of an American farmer. Children grew up. the about them, the images, in form and feature, of the "Jim" and "Sunshine" that years ago used to wander in the

house. Had he remained one moment Morden. He lived to see the beginmore he could have heard a merry peal of girlish laughter, Somebody had been watching the whole programhis old age he would frequently ride for miles along the banks of the Illinois river, and as he saw the waters rushing me from a window, at first with fear, then with uncontrollable merriment at the ludicrous bravery of say, regretfully: "What a pity that so much power should go to waste! This valley of the Illinois ought to be alive

"O, Jim," said Sunshine, "how could

we are dependent upon England for our cutlery and our cutton and woolen fabrica! O, that I could live to see the to be!"

He went to bid the Mordens good bye, and need we say that by the Mor-"Write to us!" said Mr. Morden as he grasped his band.

Poor Jim! If Mr. Morden had stuck

What the Great Fish Cult urist Says JIM IS HEARD FROM. Last winter I went to Florida and while We now pass over a period of three there contracted Malaria in a very severe form. When I returned home I went to bed and remained there until spring. My Symptoms were terrible. I had dull, aching pains in my head, limbs and around my back. My appetite was wholly gone, and I felt a lack of energy such as I had often heard described, but had never experienced. Any one who has ever had a severe attack of Malaria can appreciate my sept 10-tf determined to try a remedy made by gentleman in whom I had the greatest confidence, I am happy to say it effected per for several terms. All these im- manent relief and that I am well to-day through the influence of Warner's SAFE with all his power -that is to say, ar- Cure. After such an experience I can mos heartily recommend it to all sufferers.

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"Forward - lotble-quict!"

but did not date to stir. F "About face!" Whiles facelly | ched.

the command: "Shut-gate!"

Whiffles' cost-tails kept a books jutal orchard on the Morden place.