THURSDAY, ..... AUGUST 3, 1882. To Correspondence upon all legitimate topics is solicited, with the understanding that, while we will permit much latitude in discussion, proper bounds must be observed. All communications must be accompanied by the real name of the writers. Our responsibil-

find expression in our editorial columns. To Subscribers.—Subscribers seeing a crossmark on the margin of their paper or on the wrappers, will understand that their subscriptions are about to expire and that they are respectfully requested to renew. Our terms are strictly cash in advance.

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"We should stand upon the principles of the National Democratic party.—News and Observer. "No Sumptuary Laws."-National Democratic Platform, June 1880.

"On that question [Prohibition] the Democratic party has NO RECORD."-News and Ob-" No Sumptuary Laws." - National Democratic

Platform, June 1880. "We believe that its [Prohibition's] ratification by the people \* \* \* \* will place the CHRISIAN AND MORAL ELEMENT of our people ina position to give complexion to the PUBLIC AF-FAIRS OF THE STATE."—Address of the Prohibition

"Separation of Church and State for the good of each."-National Democratic Platform, June

State Convention, 1881

"The question of prohibition which was submitted to the people was non-political."-News

This liquor question is strictly a political question, but we to that party which shall declare against it.—"W." in Spirit of the Age. While I do not want to carry politics into temperance, I am for carrying temperance into politics; and after this time, party or no party, will vote for no man and no measure who is not sound upon and which does not square with the prohibition movement.—(Loud cheers,)-Capt. T. W. R. Bell at the Raleigh Prohibition Convention, April 27th 1881.

"The liquor sellers did not forget to claim in their resolutions that they represented the cause of temperance, of course, but they said nothing about Prohibition Being a Union of CHURCH AND STATE-THAT IS, A UNION OF MORALITY WITH GOVERNMENT .- North Corolina Presbylerian. Separation of church and State for the good of each.-National Democratic Platform, June 1880.

"The question of prohibition which was submitted to the people was non-political .- News Ten days ago the politicians of Virginia were voters who declare their intention of casting their suffrages only for those pledging them selves to local option on the whiskey question. This is a new feature. It means something important. It is the exhibition of the balance power in Virginia polities, and it points to victory for local optionists. It will probably become necessary to follow this example in North Carolina in the matter of prohibition We will in all probably want a list of 38,000 votes, pledged to support the prohibition candidate in ALL ELECTIONS, TOWN, COUNTY AND STATE, ALWAYS, NEVER VARYING.—Wirren-

### Anti-Prohibition Liberal Platform.

The following is the platform adopted by the State Anti-Prohibition Independent Liberal Convention, at Raleigh, June 7th, 1882:

"We, the Anti-Prohibition Independent and Liberal people of North Carolina in convention assembled, having witnessed with alarm the encroachments that have been made upon and still threaten our liberties, do resolve ourselves with the Liberal party of the State, and invite all persons without regard to past political affiliation to unite with us in maintaining and de-

fending the following principles: "Taxation without representation is unjust oppressive and violative of the fundamental principles of American liberty, therefore we are opposed to the present system of county government, whereby the rulers are placed beyond the control of the people, and earnestly demand that all county officers be elected by the people, the rightful source of all political power in a truly Democratic form of government

"As all just powers come from the people and by the people and for the people we demand a ree ballot and a fair count in all elections. "While we are opposed to intemperance in all its forms we shall resist all sumptuary laws or class legislation and therefore demand the repeal of the unjust act of the last General Assembly known as the Prohibition act.

'We regard the education of the masses as essential to the welfare of the people, and we favor a liberal system of public instruction both by the State and National governments. To that end we urge the application of all funds arising from the tax on distilled spirits by the general government to the common schools of the States the same to be disbursed by State officers.

## Anti-Prohibition Liberal State Executive Committee.

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W. F. HENDERSON, Lexington. R. MYERS, Charlotte. T. N. COOPER, Statesville. J. B. Eaves, Rutherfordton J. J. MOTT, Chm'n.

# ATTENTION! OFFICE-HOLDERS.

The people, whose servants you are, demand to know why you were not at your posts last year when they needed your services on the Prohibition question and why you did not answer when called for. You are now required to answer without fail, except such of you as can afford to treat the people with a little more silence.

SENATOR RANSOM, SENATOR VANCE, Representatives

LATHAM, SHACKELFORD, Down. ARMFIELD,

Gov. Jarvis, Lieut. Gov. Robinson,

Sec. of State Saunders, Treasurer Worth,

Auditor Roberts, Supt. Pub. Instruction Scarborough. Attorney-General Kenan. Of the foregoing Congressmen Senator Vance told Rev. Mr. Abernethy he was for prohibition; Representative Vance stumped his district in favor of prohibition, and every other Congressman was silent and refused to let his constituents know where he stood on the question. Of the State officers, Gov. Jarvis made a public speech in favor of prohibition, and all the rest treated the people with dignified silence, except Superintendent-of-Public-Instruction Scarborough, who stumped the State from Macon to Pasquotank, in favor of prohibition, and came to within 118,000 votes of carrying the State !- assisted, it is true, by Prof. Kerr, Prof. Gudger, Capt. Stamps, Prof. Ray, Deacon Polk, &c., all in the service of the State.

### POLITICAL MANHOOD.

Than a dog and a gun, says the Norfolk Review, we know of nothing more unprofitable to a young man, as an inheritance from his father, than his pol-

But few men who are old enough to be the fathers of voting sons are capable of giving their sons political advice; and for this reason: such fathers were educated in head and heart forty years ago, under a peculiar condition of Southern life, which has forever died. The political ideas of that dead past are utterly insufficient for the present or the future.

The Bourbon party of to-day has inherited certain views as to human rights and political franchise from the old Democracy of forty years ago, which are unjust, impracticable, and in eternal con-

flict with the genius of the age. It is pardonable for these old gentlemen to appear on election day with tickets in hand better suited to be cast in support of extreme states' rights and the divine right of human slavery, than for the advancement of a community where all men are free and equal before the law; but for a young man to go into the old political graveyard of the dead past and dig up and put on the political winding-sheet of his grandfather and wear it out on election day, that is ridiculous if not grotesque. The only possible apology for such conduct is, that in the immediate circle of many young men there may be enough of these political mummies to make grave-costumes fashionable.

But the first political duty of a young man is self-assertion. We live in a country and in an age where, more than in any other, public opinion domineers over the minds of men. Americans generally dread singularity in sentiments and opinions more than in dress; so that, if they cannot quite reflect public mind, they modify their political clothing sufficienty to avoid attracting the attention of the boys. We dread to appear in a long-tail coat when a boy. We dread just as much to appear a little in advance of our political family or comrades.

The men, especially young men, are comparatively few who are ling to take the responsibility of the full assertion of their political personality; who will insist on being themselves, or even what that is equivalent to being, sin-

It is a bad day for any young man when he permits his immediate personal surroundings to mould his political future into shape, bad enough, and unfortunate, during the past, and which will bring him in inevitable conflict with his age in the future.

In times of conflict there are certain numbers, too, who are invariably found on the fence. There are in every community a considerable class who have spent all their best years on the fence. Such men always affect candor, dignity, and freedom from prejudice, but they are invariably shirks and cowards.

On the other hand, going always with one's sect in religion, with one party in politics, or with one's clique in social life, is only less mean than to occupy the fence. A man who buries his personality in a sect, circle or party, because he is afraid or ashamed to stand alone, is quite as much a coward as he who endeavors to preserve neutrality. A bully with backers is quite likely to be the poltroon of his company, and quite likely to be a bully because he is conscious of his own cowardice and wishes to prevent other people from finding it out.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, that Col. Bennett and the office-holding generals, colonels and majors propose in the next Legislature to tax the people of the State two millions and a half dollars per year for pensions to keep themselves in office.

#### THE GREENSBORO "NORTH STATE.

The course of the Greensboro North State is leading to the belief that its ediitor and proprietor, Col. T. B. Keogh, is working in the interest of the Drunken-Craze Democracy, and that he has "sold out," for money or revenge. This is freely discussed here in Republican circles, and the Prohibition Democracy blandly smile. We have no opinion on the subject, except to venture a doubt of Col. Keogh's disloyalty to his party. And yet, we cannot reconcile the course of the North State with our crude notions of fair dealing. All there is in it, in our humble judgment, is that Col. K. is very sore over Dr. Mott's signal victory over him in the late Republican State Convention, (brought about no matter how,) and he is showing his temper. It would be a mistake to suppose that the Colonel fect produced by the Drunken-Craze Democracy's use of the stuff the North State is furnishing them, why that is simply

BENNETT'S PENSION SCHEME. - Two and a half millions per year more taxes by the

next legislature. BENNETT AND JARVIS BURST.—Bennett and Jarvis went to Elizabeth City recently to engineer the governor's nephew-in-law's renomination for Congress, and both made speeches. The Carolinian says of their

We did not hear Bennett and Jarvis; but many who did tell us both failed to meet public expectation. That Judge Bennett is an able man is conceded, and that he can make a good speech is claimed, but he did not "fill the bill" last Thursday. Many went away disappointed. The audience manifested such little interest in the speech of Gov. Jarvis that long before he was through more than half of the audience had dispersed. The leaders signally failed in starting the expected "boom" at Elizabeth City.

Hon. O. H. Dockery has opened the campaign in a manner to command the admiration of his friends and strike terror to his foes. Judge Bennett has been hauled off, it would seem, and to carry him through the campaign he is sandwiched between the big Indian Jarvis and some small-fry orator. Dockery, like a proud old rooster, has the field to himself. Bennett dare not enter upon a joint dis-

cussion.

## MESSRS. JAMES AND ASHE.

Some weeks ago Mr. Josh. T. James, Editor of the Wilmington Review, saw proper to treat his readers to an illnatured paragraph personal to the Editor of this paper, calculated, if not intended, to injure our business; and being of that character and tendency it was "copied" by the Editor of the News and Observer, and he was the only Editor in the State, we believe, who did copy it. But in copying the paragraph, the News and Observer man, true to his instincts, garbled it, as he did the letter on county government of Hon. C. C. Clark, Judge Manly, &c. Mr. James while charging that we are working in the interest of the Republicans "thinly disguised as a Liberal newspaper," playfully remarked of us, "He is a good, forceful writer, and has done some valuable work for the Democratic party in past times;" but the envious soul of Capt. Ashe prompted him to strike out these complimentary words, omitting the asterisks (\* \*), which are provided for the ingenuous writer with which to indicate that he has omitted something. In our opinion the paragraph of the Review and the copying, not to mention the garbling, by the News and Observer were both unprofessional, there having been no provocation. Therefore, in retaliation for Capt. Ashe's unprofessional act we recently copied the stinging personal article on that gentleman from the Newbern Journal, to be found re-produced to-day for the edification of such of our readers as may have overlooked it; and in retaliation for Mr. James' little paragraph we copy an article from the Wilmington Post, which will amuse some of our readers. Taking the Post's statements as facts, there would appear to be this difference between the Editor of the Review and us: we publish what we are in the face of all men-the Editor of the Review sailed under false colors and whilst publishing a Democratic paper wrote for a Republican sheet. The folly of a man inhabiting a glass house inaugurating a war of rocks, was never more clearly exemplified.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, that Col. Bennett and the office-holding generals, colonels and majors propose in the next Legislature to tax the people of the State wo millions and a half dollars per year for pensions to keep themselves in office.

Dr. J. J. Morr, chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, having seen the great Investigator Vance out in Washington, is now in Raleigh getting the campaign earnestly going. Now it is Dr. Mott's turn, and Senator Ransom will be the first to feel him, and next will come the turn of the Investigator, and the U.S. Senate that knows so little of them will soon know them no more ferever. Dr. Mott has his headquarters at the Yarbrough House, and at the Law Building he has a corps of clerks and bookkeepers and an edequate contingent of fighting men. His bank account is doubtless ample, his deposits being by the barl. Our word for it the Doctor is preparing to make things lively.

Only two millions and a half a year for pensions for the generals, the colonels and the majors!

FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—At the Fourth Congressional Republican Convention, held in this city, on Wednesday last, Thomas P. Devereux, Independent Anti-Prohibition Liberal candidate, was endorsed and is now in the field as the coalition candidate for Congress .-Writing at the moment of going to press we have time only to say that Tom DE-VEREUX WILL BE ELECTED. We claim his election over Gen. Cox by fifteen hundred majority. Watch the Professor.

BENNETT'S PENSION SCHEME. - Jarvis, Coke and other Drunken-Craze Democratic leaders urged Judge Bennett to propose his grand confiscation measure of wringing two millions and a half of dollars per year from the tax-payers of the State for pensions. The proposition fell like a thunder-bolt upon the audience it was made to and from that day to this neither Bennett, Jarvis, Coke nor a single Prohibition newspaper of the State has said "Pension." But look out for the Legislature. Prohibition and Pensions are in the future.

BENNETT'S PENSION SCHEME.-Two and a half millions per year more taxes by the next legislature.

IT MUST COME. —A subscriber (J. M. J.) at Fremont writes: "We want county government that will be cheap, meet the demands of the people, give justice to all, make taxation equal, and be constitutional." To have such government, every county officer must be elected by the peocan induce a following on account of his | ple and be responsible to the people. petty personal quarrel; and as to the ef- There must be no officers independent of Nash.—"There is no division in our the people-no magistrates or county commissioners to snap their fingers at the people. And this must come.

"Another Ex. Reb." and "J. R." from Ransom's Bridge, must excuse us this time. As a work of art, crowding half a column of matter into a postalcard is admirable, but as copy for the printer it is anything but that; and the editor being minus a microscope and out of spare time, settles the matter. The cards are deep down in our waste basket. We must have copy we can read.

FANATICS TO THE FRONT.-Gen. Bob Vance has once more manipulated a renomination for Congress in the Eighth District. Gen. B. was an open-mouthed prohibitionist and stumped his district for the infamous prohibition law. And prohibition is dead, is it? Now we will see how the matter stands. Bob Vance will not go to Congress this trip.

OLD FRANKLIN MOVING.—We invite attention to the call for a mass-meeting of the Liberal Anti-Prohibition Democrats of Franklin county, at Louisburg, on Saturday, 19th inst. There is no better stock in the State than the Liberal Antis of old Franklin. See call.

PUBLIC SPEAKING .- Hon. O. H. Dockery, Col. Wm. P. Canaday, and Col. I. J. Young, will address the people at Carthage, Moore county, on the 8th inst., -first Tuesday of court.

### PLAYING BABY.

Capt. Sam Ashe is mad with the Editor of the STATE JOURNAL and has stricken us off his exchange list. We are very sorry for having made little Sammy mad and don't mean to do so any more. There, now, it must be a good boy and it shall go a ridy-pidy in a coachy-pochy to see

its nanty-panty. But we must have Sammy's paper and we have subscribed for it, as the annext copy of our receipt will show. Three months is our term of subscription, and that is just about as long as the News and Observer will live, for it and Jarvis have murdered the Democratic party and it and Jarvis and the party will be buried together the first week in November: RALEIGH, N. C., July 31, 1882.

To THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, Dr. For subscription to D NEWS AND OBSERVER from 31 day July 1882, to 31 day of Oct 1882, \$1.75

Received payment, SAM MILLER. For News and Observer

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, that Col. Bennett and the office-holding generals. colonels and majors propose in the next Legislature to tax the people of the State two millions and a half dollars per year for pensions to keep themselves in office.

In the last Legislature there where more Republicans voting for the prohibition bill than there where Democrats, and we believe that a majority of the vote cast at the polls by the people for the bill, were

cast by Republicans. - Roanoke News. The people must watch the Drunken-Craze Democratic press. In the last Legislature 36 democrats and 4 republicans voted for prohibition in the Senate, and 55 democrats and 17 republicans in the House, and yet the Roanoke News says more republicans than democrats voted for prohibition in the last Legislature. Watch the Drunken-Craze Democracy.

CATAWBA COUNTY whose voting population stands three democrats to one republican, has ten aspirants for the Legislature, seven for superior court clerk. two for treasurer, four for sheriff, none for coroner. Nearly half the democrats of the county voted for prohibition, and were disgusted with the result, and curse Jarvis for leading them into the trap. In Catawba boss rule is at an end.

SPEAKING AT DURHAM.—Thomas P. De vereux, our candidate for Congress in this, the 4th District, will address the people at Durham, on Tuesday next, 8th inst. Thomas R. Purnell and James H. Harris, both of this city, will also speak on that

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ANSWER TO THE "STAR'S" LITTLE FRANK.

There was an old lawyer named Ruffin, Who from the old Bourbon party got nuffin, So he bolted and run And is now a big gun—
Is this great Independent they're puffin'

BENNETT'S PENSION SCHEME -Two and half millions per year more taxes by the next legislature.

No. 1.-The indomitable Col. Bunting is out as an Independent candidate for Superior Court Clerk in Wake. This is No. 1. See his card.

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# Voice of the People.

We make the following extracts from business letters to the Editor:

New Hanover:-"I need not caution an old stager like you against the froth of the Wilmington press. The Liberals are

Alamance.-" If good men are put forth

throughout the State and the Liberal

campaign is carried out in good faith, with good management we will have another glorious victory." Halifax .- "You ought to get the Executive Committee to send out numbers of the STATE JOURNAL. It is doing good

work wherever circulated." [Our chief reliance is upon the people for the circulation of our paper. Almost every man can afford fifty cents to pay for the paper for the campaign.—Ed.] Hertford.—"I am proud to see your

paper advocating the Liberal movement. I hope it will be a success; I see no reason why it should not." Orange.-"We are all solid here and

jorities for the coalition ticket." ranks, as the Prohibition-Democratic press would make people believe. Wait

will roll up one of the oldfashioned ma-

till November." Buncombe.-"The Liberal movement is booming in every county this side the Ridge. We must control the men who

govern us."

Wilson.-I am well pleased with the Journal, and hope you will exert your best efforts (as you are now doing) to se cure the election of the ticket nominated on the 7th of June and ratified on the 14th. The Prohibition Democrats say that Prohibition is dead, and they will carry the State by 10,000, to 15,000 majority for their ticket. I tell them the people say it is not dead, and they will find it out in November if not before. The people are aroused at the course the Democracy has pursued for the past few years, and demand that Magistrates and County Commissioners shall be elected by them. There is a change in this County favorable to our cause, and we believe that with a fair election and an honest count, the Prohibition Democracy will be defeated here, who are now the

Work on, the people are with you. We could make like extracts from twenty to thirty other letters, but the foregiving must suffice.

enemies of true Democratic government.

BENNETT'S PENSION SCHEME. -Two and a half millions per year more taxes by the next legislature.

[For the State Journal.

Jarvis, Gudger, McRae and Vance, Four doughty Bourbons as e'er bore lance, Did with Williamson and Price, two negroes jine To fight prohibition off the colored line. They now with Jim Harris are very irate,

Because he invited them in a joint debate To make a canvass of the State. But when Jarvis and Price were "cheek by jowl," Not a Bourbon organ raised a howl, And as within each others arms entwined Oh! where then was the Bourbon "color line?

And the handsom boquets and smiles so nice

That the Bourbon ladies shower'd on Price,

And the plaudits wild, as hand in hand He appeared with Jarvis on the stand! We looked at this the dawn of day, When the "color line" was to be laid away, And all the prejudice of race or caste Fair North Carolina had seen the last.

But alas! alas! for human ken, See it now; revived in them; Exclaim to yourself "can such things be!" And apostrophize Consistency.

Now the dawn is changed to night, And the line is drawn 'tween black and white. And all the smiles and speeches fine Are swallowed up in the "color line."

Wilmington, N. C., July 28, 1882.

THE EGYPTIAN WAR.—The following is the latest from the Egyptian complication. As yet England stands alone and is satisfied Turkey is playing false. England has demanded of Turkey that Arabi Pasha be declared a rebel. While responding to the British demand to send troops to Egypt Turkey does not seem anxious to outlaw Arabi, and it is now understood that without this is done the British will not permit the Turkish forces to land in Egypt. In the meantime England is strengthening her position and active operations may be expected.

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"THE FAYETTEVILLE GLEANER" is the title of semi-monthly sixteen column paper proposed to be published in Fayetteville about the middle of the present month, by Wm. Hastings Brooks, should he receive sufficient pecuniary encouragement. Education seems to be its sole platform. Price twenty-five cents. per copy for six months. We wish the scheme well.

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FRESH FRUIT THE YEAR ROUND. - Messrs. Tatum, Sims & Co., Opelika, Ala., have a preparation, splendidly indorsed, for keeping fruit, grapes, eggs, vegetables, etc., in a perfectly fresh and healthful condition for over 12 months,-without any cutting, heating, canning or peeling. Fruits, &c., saved for ten cents a bushel. Recipes for making the preparation, only One Dollar, sent on receipt of price. Honorable citizens, prominent officers, endorse them. For Agents' terms and particulars write them.

THE VOICE OF BERTIE. -At a mass convention of the Republicans of Bertie held at Windsor on the 15th ult., the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Republicans of Bertie county are in full accord with the original and present design of the Republican Party of the State and Nation, and believing it to be for the best interests of all the people, we hail with pleasure the Liberal Movement of North Carolina, and promise our hearty support in the next

# Out With It.

\* \* \* \* "But then Judge Merri mon was never a candidate with an understanding that the Republicans should support him, or vote for him. He never counted on Republican votes. He never expected Republican support." \* \*

News and Observer. The editor of the News and Observer has either a very short memory or he was not very deep in the counsels of his law pardner and friend of 1872. We will not betray political secrets unless the other side should reveal part of them for the purpose of deceiving a confiding public. If the News and Observer makes the above announcement after consultation with ex-Senator Merrimon we would be very glad to know it. And we put the question direct to the editor of that paper: Were you authorized, Capt. S. A. Ashe, to make the above statement by ex-Senator A. S. Merrimon? We ask you this question from the fact that, should you answer in the affirmative, we will then feel at liberty to give the names of the Republicans who visited Judge Merrimon and had a square understanding with him before he was elected to the United States Senate in 1872, and we will also give you the names of leading Democrats who consulted and assisted in making the combination by which A. S. Merrimon was elected to the Senate. And for the further information of Capt. Ashe we will state that it was expressly understood by the Republicans of the Legislature of 1872-'73 that Capt. Ashe was a friend and supporter of Mr. Merrimon in his candidature for senatorial

honors. But we will await a reasonable time on Captain Ashe to answer the question above before we say more concerning this matter. - Wilmington Post.

Out with your revelations, Colonel Canaday, for you will never draw Capt. Ashe out. His is an awfully bad memory at times. - ED. STATE JOURNAL.

#### [For the State Journal. Public Speaking at Oberlin.

Thos P. Devereux, and other distinruished speakers, will address the freemen of Wake, at the hall of the Oberlin Friendly Link Society, Oberlin, on Monday evening 7th inst., at 8 p. m. A arge turnout may be expected, S. T. HILL, Ch'n., W. C. GRAVES, A. J. IVEY, [ADVERTISEMENT.]

To the Voters of Wake County.

Please take notice, that I announce my self a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk, and that I trust none of my friends, especially my Republican friends. will pledge themselves to vote for any other candidate till they shall have heard me on the stump, as I have many things to tell them. Yours respectfully,
J. N. Bunting.

PANTHER BRANCH, Aug. 4, 1882. The Times, STATE JOURNAL, Evening Visitor and News and Observer copy two times and send bills to advertiser.

The colored people have been granted the use of the grounds used for their fair, at Camp Russell.

From our Charlotte Correspondent.

COL. JONES' GALLANT FIGHT-YATES SNUBBED —FOREIGN BRAINS SOUGHT—JUDGE SETTLE WITH VANCE'S TAIL IN A SPLIT STICK.

Charlotte, N. C., July 25. 1882. Mr. Epiron: Things are waxing warn in this political Hornet's Nest. Of course the Bourbon leaders are after Col. Jones, and they spare not. They pretend to ignore him, but their desperate efforts to put him down and stop his paper show they fear him. It is characteristic, too, of these leaders, that while they proclaim from the housetop and swear by the Bible that there is no persecution for opinion's sake, here they are seeking to crush out the very life and living of a noble but poor self-made, young man, for no other reason than because he dares to think for himself and to tell the people the simple truth. But Col. Jones is equal to the emergency. It is conceded on all sides that he got the better of the Merrimon-Fuller-Ashe Independent organ at Raleigh. So, too, he will silence and sweep away the Home and Democrat-if necessary. But the Bourbons do not like the stuff of which the Home and Democrat is made-Yates was once a poor printer boy and Strong is a Northern man; so they effectually ignore the H. & D. in their efforts for a new Daily with which to crush the Observer, and have gone to Statesville and Monroe for editorial brains. Some say that at heart the H. & D. is with the Observer on the county government issue, and that while brother Strong talks of "bargain and sale," the now silent Solomon of the "Western Democrat" says the voice of the people ought to be heard, and whispers of the trade by which Ransom and Vance secured their present and expected lease on the United States Sen-

just from Washington give highly amusing account of Mott's investigation committee. Among other witnesses, Vance put Judge Settle on the stand; and wholly failing to make anything out of the campaign of 1880, he at last put on a very loyal air and asked the Judge to say if their joint campaign of 1876 had not been made without the least show of violence and without the presence of Federal soldiers or a Revenue official. "Certainly," said the Judge, excepting your own appeals to the mob, which once forced me to turn to you and declare that if you did not stop such scenes of disorderly outrage I would hold you personally responsible." This prompted Senator Mitchell, a Republican member of the committee, to ask the witness to describe the kind of appeals Gov. Vance had made in that canvass, when Judge Settle went on and told all that the re-constructed Senator had said against the Government. the Yankees, the outside world generally, and especially the "grasshopper scene in which Settle declared that Vance "had exhausted the English language" in denouncing Congress and the Federal officials! Northern men all listened with amazement to the recital, while the wilv chairman saw himself fairly outdone, hung his head in shame, and realized what Father Yates once said of Joe Turner he was too funny to be either truthful or great." And thereupon the grand Polit ical Fizzle came to an end by being adourned to the ides of November next. Did vou ever!

Speaking of Vance, by the way, parties

atorships

I had intended telling you of the storm raging all over this section of the State against the arbitrary action of the Boards of County Commissioners in numerous counties, in utterly ignoring the wishes of the people in regard to Retail Licenses, the Poor-houses, the Public Roads, Public Offices, School Funds, School Committees, &c., but I reserve that for another letter. I only add, the Courthouse Rings are with

out exception badly scared. COOHLIM. [For the State Journal.

Mass-Meeting in Franklin. There will be a Mass Meeting of the Liberal Anti-Prohibition Democrats of Franklin county, in the town of Louisburg, on Saturday, Aug, 19, 1882, to organize for the coming campaign. All Democrats opposed to the rule of the Bourbou digarchy are requested to be on hand and

In connection with the above notice i

participate in the meeting.

weapon to be used by the above named gentry, and one with which they expect to defeat the Liberal movement, is the charge that we have gone over to the Republican party—a charge made only by those who last year were rampant for Prohibition, or else were conspicuous against it only by their silence, and is a brazen imposition upon your credulity, by which they expect to continue in ocwer. But be ye not deceived by such ving accusations as these, or deviate from discharging the duty that is incumbent upon you as a citizen of the American Republic, in perpetuating for future generations the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy, the heritage of independence bequeathed unto us by the patriots of 1776. For well the oligarchs know that when those principles (a government for the people, and by the people, and of the people) prevail their occupation will then be gone, and that those paying places and pleasant positions, now scarcely occupied by any save themselves and the satelites of their society, will then be known by

them no more forever. To those who favor home rule and local self-government, we say you know your rights, and knowing, dare maintain them. So come out, and direct the affairs of State, for when her troubles arise, you, who are the bone and sinew of the soil, the hewers of wood and drawers of water. are those who ever have to bear the brunt and burden in her defence.

#### Mr. Frank H. Darby and the Raleigh Observer. We intended to have answered the Ob-

server's article concerning Mr. F. H. Darby and the frauds of 1880 in our last, but having to leave the city, we failed to do so. The Observer says in substance, that our Mr. Canaday charges that he lost during the last election 1050 votes by fraud; the Observer concludes therefore, that Mr. F. H. Darby was responsible .-We take very great pleasure in exhonerating Mr. Darby from all blame. We did at that time, and published a black list of most of the men who where guilty of the crime of defrauding the Republican candidates of 1050 votes. We had the evidence of the men who conspired to defraud us, they could not get Mr. Darby, who was chairman of the Democratic committee do their dirty work, therefore they took the matter into their own hands .-Mr. Darby was appealed to, to take hold and manage the matter, but he indignantly refused to play the rascal for them .-Mr. Darby has always been in favor of a "free ballot and a fair count," and in favor of local self-government. The Republicans have never ceased to respect him, and they are proud of an opportunity to show him that they appreciate honesty and ability.

There is not a Republican, either white or colored, in North Carolina, who will not vote for him, knowing he will administer his office with equal justice to all. Not like some of the Judges of our state who will send a negro to the penitentiary for ten years and a white Democrat, charged, with a parallel case, to jail for three months. - Wil. Post.

The Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, have put two new elegant sleeping cars on the night frieght train from Raleigh to Ports-

It is all very well for Mr. James to say that the charge in the lotte Observer that he was the a Republican paper is a lie, but the facts in the case? We will to give nothing except plain, unvan truths, which Mr. James will be or if he does, can be proven peachable testimoney. Mr. Josh was employed on the Wilming during the years of 1868, 1869 as local editor, and a great part of it usines: manager. During that Post was supported by political ments on the officehold rs, each paying an assessment each week to Mr James or his subordinate, wh sent around for the purpose of col For the truth of the above we, Mr. Robert Kennedy, who was em at the time on the paper as a prin Mr. Samuel G. Hall, who was time foreman of the office, Mr. Joseph C. Hill, who was part time Mr. James' collector. All witnesses are men of the very his

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Josh. T. James, Esq.

Mr. Josh. T. James remained paper until Mr. C. I. Grady purel in 1870. Shortly after that Mr. an ices were dispensed with; since the he has written some editorials forti for the truth of this statement we Mr. Robert Kennedy, foreman, Mr. Edward B. Sanders, who was While Mr. James was local editor Wilmington Journal he wrote seven torials for the Post, one of which very severe criticism of the editor Wilmington Star. For the truth statement we refer to Mr. Edward ders, who was at that time edit

- All the witnesses to the above refered to are gentlemen of tional integrity. Mr. Robert K. the present foreman and busines of the Post: Mr. Samuel G. Hall is a lisher in this city—has ran a job offi lifs own account for twelve years. Joseph C. Hill is a colored man of year character having been elected by the ple to fill the following offices: First stable; second, register of deeds magistrate: 4th, to the legislature on account of his high character and ity a Democratic legislature appo him one of the magistrates of this

Mr. Edward B. Saunders is a lawre the brother in law of tion. D. L. R. We are thus particular about this so if any one has doubts of the trulent any of the above statements they ca Ju ify them by seeing or writing to the made It was a credit to Mr. James to irien

been employed and allowed to combitio Republican paper, and why he sright deny it no one can tell, for it is one cand acts that he should be proud of. Hhad had considerable to say of late it w political assessments, and has evid forgotten that from such means he his weekly pay for a very consider time, and if not honest and proper it certainly could not have been at We state these things as a matter of

other important disclosures to m which we may be called upon to put though we hope not. The Post has not been run as and holders, organ since Mr. James's ser

tice to all concerned. We have

were dispensed with. Coalition Mass Meeting.

On Saturday, the 5th August, 189 o'clock m., at the Court House in perganton, there will be a Mass Meetin or Convention of all the liberally dist voters of Burke County, without to t to past political affiliations, whom cons posed to the present system of Cound Government, to Sumptuary Laws, Che Legislation, Machine Politics and they petuation of a Bourbon Aristocracy claim the right to lord it over the per by inheritance, and who are intaver government of the people, by the pe and for the people, election of the Con Commissioners, Magistrates and S. Committeemen by the people at thele box and "a free ballot and fair con are requested to meet at above spec is perhaps well to state that a favorite time and place to ascertain the choice the people for candidates for the Lapline ture and County Officers and to or poof for the campaign. Let every vote an tend whose views are in accord with ariff

J. H. HALLYBURG C Chm, Ex. Com. Liberal Party Burkloor E. S. WALTON, that Chm. Re . Ex. Com. Burbanve

[From the Hillsbord Obscibe]

HILLSBORO, July 24, Sold Mr. Editor: In reply to Mr. Long's letter of explanation, or his answer as he calls it, I will do him the tice to say that the correspondence lished by me on the 15th inst. wasca on through the mail without any proof secresy; but on the 11th of June ceived two letters from Long by a me ger who reached here Sunday about in one of which he positively decline be a candidate; the other he has publis in the last issue of the Observer. I'm him the letter published in your last in which I promised that our corres dence should be strictly private; and mained silent for five weeks, mention the matter to no one, not even my intimate friends, while, on the other political capital was being made my letter to Long, who, himself, have divulged it. So without cons

and shake the bag. Very respectfully, Digest of Supreme Court Decisional

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sults, I determined to "let out the"

[From Advance Sheets of the 86th Carolina Reports.] Mebane vs. Layton: 1. Creditors affected by the fraud da common debtor in the conveyance of property, have the right to join in one

tion to subject the same to the paym of their debts. The complaint here is therefore demurable for misjoinder. 2. Judgment upon the claims is necessary to give the right to bring. suit. Bank vs. Harris, 84 N. C., 2004 proved. 3. And whatever may be the sum ded the court of equity has jurisdicted Fisher vs. Webb, 84 N. C., 44, and

cited. Siler vs. Gray: The general rule, that a personal sentative of a deceased person is ing to perform all his contracts, or make his pensation out of the estate in case of performance, is subject to the excel that where such contract requires so thing to be done by the contracting!

in person, as here, and he dies before

formance, the personal representative

not liable to an action for a breach of same occasioned by his death. Love vs. Rhyne: 1. In an action before a justice of peace for a sum due by note and will his jurisdiction, it was held that a could claim consisting of an alleged indebt ness arising out of unadjusted part ship dealings between the parties, not be allowed—the jurisdiction to s

such matters being in a court of equit.

2. The principle announced in Mul.

vs. Neill, 82 N. C., 221, and Boyett Vaughan, 85, N. C., 363, approved.

Augusta, Ga., has \$6,000,000 inve in manufacturies.