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### FOR GOVERNOR, JONATHAN WORTH OF RANDOLPH:

We will fill them to-day.

#### The Philadelphia Convention of Southern Lovalists."

The proceedings of this body do not seem to be very harmonious. The extreme Southern Radicals and the border State men cannot agree. The former are clamber of these streams can be made to men cannot agree. The former are clamber of these streams can be made to men cannot agree. The former are clamber of these streams can be made to men cannot agree. The former are clamber of these streams can be made to doctrines. There were the doctrines of vessels it had better be considerably strong them themselves. There were the doctrines of vessels it had better be considerably strong them themselves. There were the doctrines of vessels it had better be considerably strong them themselves. There were the doctrines of vessels it had better be considerably strong them themselves. to be very harmonious. The extreme the best watered portions of the earth, and sired by the North, they say, of self protection. The latter are vis on of nature has thus far been permitopposed to it. They say that if it is adopted as a part of the platform it will utterly destroy the Congressional party in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, Missonri Illinois and Indiana: if it is rely does not know what to do with it .frage will be insisted on by the delegates tyfrom the Gulf States, many of whom were original secessionists, and that it will be resisted by the delegates from the border States. A split will most probably take we have thousands of furnaces in full blust place which will be permanent.

Upon the whole we regard the Convention as a great failure. Its meeting must dities, and when our vast deposits of coal necessarily advance the conservative cause, shall be used for these and other purposes The fact that the Southern delegates gen- for which nature intended them, what a erally demand negro suffrage will drive the country we will have! What wast amounts great mass of the Southern - Unionists in of wealth must then flow into our laps .this State to the support of the National Our State will then be dotted over with Union party. It is favored by nobody in the most flourishing manufacturing towns this State at present except by a few aspi- and villages, and our now harren fields ring and corrupt politicians.

## The Future of Worth Carolina .- The

For some time past the attention of the press of the State, has been almost wholly engrossed by National and State politics. The material interests of the State, either separate or in connection with general politics are rarely thought of. The one engrossing subject in general politics has been that of National restoration without reference to the material interests incidentally involved. Men have seldom stopped to think of the vast changes which the events of the last five years have wrought. The late war, though a failure so far as the great object sought to be attained by the Great object sought was accountlisted.

—and nothing needs improvement more.

But we will not pursue this line of remark further—we have presented the general mits at least a doubt of the defence to be The coal tar or carl tution upon which was based the social and economic systems of the South has been swept away, and our people have not vet sufficiently considered what is to be the effect of this revolution.

The effect must ultimately be to change very materially the whole structure of Southern society. The change will be gradual owing to the force of habit and the strong prejudices of our people, but it will finally come. Former distinctions will gradually wear out, and they will, ere long, begin to appreciate the "dignity of labor." Character and intelligence without reference to occupation-provided the occupation is an honest and an honorable onesociety. Then, hundreds of young men, who in this age would not be satisfied with any thing short of a profession, or a clerkship in a first class establishment, will bend all their energies in other directions. They will seek wealth and position in other fields. They will turn their attention to the development of the material resourbut as benefactors of their race-as men pid and lifeless State, to the position of one a free trade policy for many years. of the most happy and flourishing commu- Apart from all these considerations there nities in the world.

policy. . We shall endeavor to answer quit on that subject. To do this a large

negro cannot be entirely relied upon as a revenue should be collected in that way. laborer, and he must be assisted by, or his As to the constitutionality of a protec place be supplied with white laborers sooner or later. These, except in a small por- now. Even Mr. Calhoun conceded that tion of the State, cannot be profitably em- Congress could constitutionally enact a ployed in agricultural pursuits until other Tariff for revenue to which protection interests are brought prominently forward might be incidental. The amount of revand partially developed. This cannot be enue necessary now to be raised is so very done without an influx of capital from great it cannot all be raised by a tariff in

which we shall notice on this occasion, are it will be overstepped. the mining and manufacturing interests. - Large numbers of the Northern people,

we have no capital to render

And to the capitalist who desires to en- are mistaken, or at least as to a m world presents more inducements than when they shall be elected. The in 23 At the request of friends we repub. North Carolina. Her water-power is un of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and lish our article on the tariff to-day. We surpassed. As a general thing steam is Tennessee are in this respect, almost idenhad orders for a number of extra copies of useless in the State for manufacturing pur- tical, and we feel assured that they will it after our first edition was exhausted .- poses; for the face of the country is inter- not now seek to disturb the present laws sected by water courses such as abound in on this subject, and it is more than probamen cannot agree. The former are clam-erous for negro suffrage, as a means, as drive machinery." All this magnificent pro-the great party to which we furnerly be-tion onght to be added so as to man a work. Yours, &c. vis'on of nature has thus far been permit-longed, or at least they were the doctrin ted to waste, in a great measure at least. of the great leader of that party—gilla

the vast capacity of our larger givers for golitical principles. these purposes. That of the Roanoke, the jected it is thought that it will damage the Neuse, the Haw, the Deep, the Main Yadparty in New England and the extreme kin, the South Yadkin, the Little Yadkin, North West. This question seems to be the Catawba and other rivers of the State a two edged sword. The Convention real- for driving machinery is scarcely equalled by any in the world; while we have many The present indications are that negro suf- other smaller streams of very great capaci-

> And when all this water power is turned to account for manufacturing purposes, as it will be at no great distance of time, when turning the eres from the bowels of the earth into the richest marketable commofields will teem with the richest verdure.

> This must necessarily be so. We stated at the outset that until the mining and manufacturing interests were at least partially developed, imported white labor could not be profitably employed in agricultural

pursuits. But when these interests become to be a power in the State the thing changes. All the thousands, if not hundreds of thousvast home markets will be ereated. The penalties of treason. Such I presum South was concerned, yet accomplished a outlines, and we leave it to the imagina, made before a court and jury. In the course of time the farms of our State will rival those of the Dutch Pennsylvanians-our lands will become equally productive while our system of internal improvements will become equal to theirs.

Since the great changes wrought in our State by the late revolution, in what does the interests of North Carolina differ from those of Pennsylvania? Is there not, indeed, a striking similarity between them. Their mineral interests are in almost all respects identical. In some respects, it seems to us, that our facilities as a manufacturing people are as valuable as theirs.

What interest, then can North Carolina have in desiring a change in the present will one day become the only passport to Tariff system of the Government? None whatever, or rather, it seems to us, that she has more need of protection than her Northern sister. Without this, she can never become now what nature designed that she should become. Without the necessary protection by the government, we think it must be manifest to all that foreign or northern capital will never seek investces of the State, and in such pursuits many ment here in agricultural mining or manuof them will become renowned, not only as facturing operations, especially in the latmen of great intellects, enterprising spirits, ter. We do not think that in view of the present condition of things any wise stateswho raised their drooping and almost tor- man of this State will propose or advocate delphia did not recognize the necessity of

are others that ought to be conclusive .-The questions present themselves, how The nation incurred a vast debt in effectis all this to be done, and can the governing a restoration of the national authority ment promote the great object by a proper which must be paid. Our people are all a these questions to the best of our poorabil revenue will have to be raised for years to The abolition of slavery has, in our opin- in no condition to pay direct taxes, and we come. The Southern people are certainly ion, changed the destiny of the State. The do not think any of them desire that the

any event. Therefore, there is not the The greatest of these interests, and those slightest danger that the constitutional lim-

turing, no country in the of the members elect, or of their st

is on of nature has thus far been permit-ed to waste, in a great measure at least. If the great leader of that party—gallant tinues so long as this color exists. If the It is scarcely necessary to refer to these Harry Clay, whom we followed, and from timen is discolored by it, the stain can easfacilities more in detail. Every reader knows whose teachings we imbibed our life long ily be removed by sulphate of iron, (cop-

# Reconstruction Committee.

Dear Sir-You will please give place to this letter. It is, as you will see, in reference to the testimony before the "Reconstruction Committee," published in your paper a few days since.

Truly, your triend, NATHANIEL B. MEADE. STAUNTON. Aug. 20, 1866.

Nat. B. Meade, Esq. : My Dear Sig-I have received your letter, and I thank you for calling my attention to a construction of my testimony about the trial of President Davis, which does injustice alike to my opinions and my feelings. My testimony was taken in short hand, and was not read over to me or submitted for my revision. I am surprised at its general correctness; but I find that, in several instances, my meaning has been inaccurately stated, or wholly misappre-

The point of inquiry was as to the pr bable result of a trial of Mr. Davis before a court and jury, if one should be had, and not as to the propriety of subjecting him to such an ordeal.

must be regarded as rebellion, and, if judiands of factory operatives and miners must cially considered and applied to individual find a support, and the result will be that cases, must subject each offender to the soil will be heavily taxed for their sustenance and consequently vast improvements sion," and such must of course be the view will me made in our system of agriculture of the Government of the United States.

> proper reach of court and jury. Each individual case if brought into court, must, in my opinion, be held to constitute treason, and be dealt with accordingly, but each case is so thoroughly a representative of all, that a trial of any one, would, to all intents and purposes, be subjecting the con-

> erate, how much more must if be felt to be true of President Davis, who, in his prison, is this day more emphatically the represen titive of our cause than he was when Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate army

and navy.

To subject a man occupying his position to a trial by the narrow rules which limit indicial construction, and to the mockery of a jury trial, would, in my opinion, be an outrage too gross to be anticipated of any

Every day that he is kept in pris peremptory adjournment of all real recon-ciliation between the North and the South. Any attempt to subject him to further hu-miliation must be regarded as a personal wrong done to every true Southe and if he shall be permitted to die in cap-tivity his name will become the watchword of Southern hate! It is to be regretted that the Convention recently held at Phila ampesty for the past as a basis of good will for the future; but I trust that this omission will be set with by President ohnson, and that he will by the prompt lischarge of Mr. Davis give practical point and vitality to his recent declaration that "unless we forget the past we can have no

> Yours, truly, JOHN B BALDWIN From the Norfolk Day Book THE CHOLERA.

Important Communication to the Day Book from Dr. Samuel K. Jackson, Secretary of the Board of Health of this City, on the Use of Prophylactics and Disinfect-

MESSES. EDITORS: In the two former communications, my ject was to urge the necessity of thor igh cleansing so as to destroy any nidu which may exist, in which the lodgment and propagation of the cholera poison may

We come now to the consideration the means which have been found most ef-It is perfectly useless for us to speak of especially the people of Pennsylvania, are fectual in preventing the development of nights.

few other lands. If we look at the map we shall see that there is a perfect net work of streams, showing that it is one of the Southern States, will never the best watered portions of the earth, and sired by the North.

If we look at the map ble that some of them, and perhaps some but a more effectual agent, and bester for unt being corrosive, is the permangunate of Potassa. This instantly disinfects and decolorizes whatever it touches. It is gentless in which the cases occur with the last would consume to much of the senses. Well he went, the corps of disinfects on the plant work of streams, showing that it is one of the North.

It is this which is generally used to dis-From the Richmond Paquirer. infect the clothing and towels of cholera or new Baldwin's Evidence Before the fever patients. These articles should be We have received the following corres - the strength given above until preparation. lives at the Ratail Snaik Springs, nigh to pondence, with a request for its publica- can be made for boiling them, which should the Georgy line." always be done for an hour or two before they are used again or laid away. Be sure

which the clothes are soaked.

"Either of these solutions may be pans &c."

manganese and Proto-chloride of iron.

two pints of water.

But of all the disinfectants, those which tar preparations.

It was my purpose to state my belief definite information with regard to the latthat our unsuccessful attempt at revolution ter, but of carbolic acid there are two forms, gal all over, from the pint uv her toe nails one of which, the crystalized salt, is ex- tu the longest har on the highest knob uv

the most available form for common use. tu think I war the greatest an comforta--and nothing needs improvement more. Every pardon granted and every amnesty Dilute it in 25, 50, or more parts of any of blist man on yeath, not exceptin ole Buck the station-france and requested to be althe iron or chloride solutions, or in fine or Brigham Young, with all his rad culler. lowed an interview. The request was

> I have stated, I do not at all intend to ad- privies, water closets, garbage tube, stables, paw, cum to obe man Burnes, with a load of toxication soon broke forth in fresh ravings. mit the propriety of attempting to deal by judicial trials with transactions whose nathem that contain a large amount of some an sody powders. Now, mind, I'd never him, but without avail, his dulled car was ional proportions place them beyond the proto-salt of iron and the most carbolic are bearn ov that truck afore, and I be duried always use one of the soluble saits of trem ribe powder-was not percussion-three or sine, whatever else is carplayed." But, times as smart and harts was, heap was, with cartolic acid merer was chloring, the Darm him. Durn all Yankee pedlars, and

the sick be never cast into a privy, or upon ever made in his cussed pannch, an a slow the surface of the ground, but into some match fixed tu him, and I had a chunk ov duct of a nation to the review of twelve the surface of the ground, but into some privy or water closet not, for the time be fice, the feller whot found a piece ov him ing, frequented, or into a specially prepared big enuff to feed a cockroach, ought to be little pit of quick lime and coal tar pow- King ov the Sultan's harem a thousand

> The next object is to absorb, destroy, or neutralize the offensive gases and products en; they think their God eats half dimes

> finely broken; sprinkle it abundantly on the place to be dried, and in damp rooms place a large number of plates, filled with the lime powder. Whitewash with pure fresh lime. Charcoal, fresh and dry, eithfresh lime. Charcoal, fresh and dry, either alone or mixed with lime, is valuable

the toom. Or fumigate with chlorine gas. This may be done by placing in the upper part

Or the free evolution of chlorine may be caused by adding half a pint of hydrochloric acid diluted with quarter of a pint of market of a pound of finely

But fumigation by sulphor But fumigation by supporous accur is the cheapest and most easily applie all the modes. This is done by sin ourning sulphur in open vessels. wet with the solution of chloride of zinc.

poken of above, and waved frequently brough the air, will be a very effectual

ements for performing so important a

SAM'L K. JACKSON. Secretary Board of Health.

# How Sut Levegood Exploded.

HIS EXPERIENCE WITH SODA POWDERS.

Sat related this story thus: "George, immersed in the permanganate solution of did you ever see Sicily Burnes ? Her das

"Yes, a very handsome girl."
"Handsome! that word don't kiver the that a sufficient quantity of the solution is case; it sounds like callin' good whiskey seem to be the most efficient and permanent env use talkin. That gal end make me an ef it hadn't I'd busted inter more p I have written to New York for more ed that she wonted sich a thing dun."

chlorides, or the permangamate of potassa. dum their principils and practisis, I say.

"It is advised that the discharges from I wish I had all the sody powders they years for his luck. They aint human no how. The mint at Filudelfy is that beavfor breakfast, hashes the levius for dinner,

prison is a real recontraction of chloride of lime or soda, and hanging them has personal them about the room to be disinfected; or plates, containing chloride of lime, which levin to me, put one arm round my neck a little dilute sulphurse or muriatic acid may an tuther one whar the circingle goes round occasionally be added, should be set about a bass, tuck the inturn on me with her

Sunty, love; love, I've got somethin for ye, a new sensation"—and I believed it, for I begun to feel it already. My toes felt like little minners wur a nibblin at em of the room saucers containing the ingred-ients for making it. One part of common salt, intimately mixed with one part of
black exide of manganese, and placed in
back like a lizard with a turkey hen arter a shallow earthen pan; upon this pour two him in settin time; my heart felt hot and parts of oil of vitriol, previously diluted ensatisfied like, and then I'd cut old Sonl's parts of oil of vitriol, previously diament with two parts, by measure, of water, and the whole stirred with a stick. This mix-such an operashun. Then she poured ten or twelve blue papers ov the sody inter a big tumbler, and about the same number big tumbler, and about the same number. part si ento a pint of water on both of them, citizens, for which he was amen and stirred em both up with a kase nife, to the civil law. He was under looking as solemn as a ole jackass in a snow storm when all the fodder's gin out. She hilt wun while she told me to drink to the cussed senshusun wur to cum, an it wurnt long at it, hoss you'd believe me. Then she gin me tother tumbler, an I sent it after the last race hoss fashion.

The about wur manner to the customer of the senshusun wur to cum, an it wurnt long at it, hoss you'd believe me. Then she gin me tother tumbler, an I sent it after the last race hoss fashion.

The about wur manner to cum, an it wurnt long at it, hoss you'd believe me. Then she gin me tother tumbler, an I sent it after the last race hoss fashion. ed of tather. I swallowed it at wun run-tast-

them all, and wur cotched agin—same family dispersi-tion to make cussed fools ov them every chance—so I broke for my hoss. I stole

ges have been theown in those places; but for ordinary use, to keep privies and water closets from becoming offensive, pour in a pint of this solution every night and morning.

Con Ballet of the Metropolitan rytree lim as I run, and I lit a straddle over my boss, a whippin and a kickin like mad. This, with the akeery noises Lunade (fur I the cholers should not be expected of the atouter mouth, nose an eyes, like a steam. For bed pens and chamber vessels a tea-cupful of the copperas solution will answer; ty which would consume so much of his wur out ov his senses. Well he went,

to slop the explosion in my mards. I met a screute rider on his travils toward a fried-chicken an a hat full ov ball biskits. As I cum a tarin along he hilt up his hands like he wanted to pray fur me, but as I preferred physic to prayer, I jest rolled along. He tuck a skeer as I cum ni on to him, his faith gin out, an he dodged et jist like you've seed a tertil take water ofen a log when a tarrin big steamboat enms along. As he passed eleman Burns', Sicily hailed him, an axed if he'd met anybody a gwine in a hurry up the road. The poor man thot perhaps he did an perhaps he didn't, but he'd seed a site, uv a speck, added to the water, in which the clothes are water, when you are at Big Springs and soaked, to keep up the red color.

A substitute for the permanganate, cheater but inferior to it, is found in Labarra among winner like a sunflower as compared time he'd had for preparation, he that he que's Chloride of Soda. This may be to dog fencil and smart weed to jimsin. met'a long legged shakih Quaker a fleein used if the boiling is not much delayed : But that aint no use tryin' to describe her. from the wrath tu kum, on a black an A pint to be added to the tub of water in Couldn't craw! thru a whiskey barrel with white spotted hoss a whippin ov him with both heads stove out, if it wur hilt sturdy a big brush, and he had a white beard what used fur her, and good foot holt at that. She cum from ni on tu his eyes tu the pummel in cleansing the soiled parts of the body in wais just two hundred and twenty-six ov his saddil, and then forked and went sick or dead persons or in deedorizing bed- pounds, and stands sixteen hands high. to his knees, and then sumtimes drapped She never gut in a arm chair in her life, to the ground in bunches as big as a crow's The following substances may also be and you can look at the top uv a churn ur nest and hearn a sound like the rushin uv used as substitutes for the sulphate of iron a big dog collar round her waist. I've mity waters, and he wir mitely exercised (copperas) viz: chloride of zinc, chloride seed her jump over the top uv a split bot- about it enyhow. Well, I guess he wur, tom cheer and never show her ankle or and so wur his fat hoss, an ole blackey; The first of these is the basis of Sir W. ketch her dress onto it. She cerried devil wust exercised ov all uv em wur I, myself. Burnet's disinfecting Fluid; 25 grains of enuf about her to fill a four hors wagin Now, George, all this beard an spots on the salt dissolved in I fluid-drachm for use; bed, with a skin as white as the inside ov the hoss, an steam, an fire, and snow, an about an ounce of this solution is alded to a frogstool cheeks and lips as red as a wire tails, is ouddacious humbug. It all pearche's gills in degwood blossom time; cum outen my inwards droppin out ov and sich a smile ? Ob, I be drafted of its my mouth without any yomitin ur effort, in its effects, are carbolic acid, and the coal much rold Bishop Soul hisself, or kill ces than that is aigs in a big catfish. The meen, not to speak uv dad, of she jist hint- Lovegoods are all confounded fools, an dad ain't the wust uv em."

SAD,-An affecting scene took place a few days since at the police station, which pensive, but is efficient when dissolved in her head—gal all the time, everywhere— few days since at the police station, which one hundred times its weight of water and that uv the excitinist kind. Ov corse melted more than one stern heart to tears. One tablespoonful of that solution wall dis- I leaned up to her as close as I dar tu, an A young man of most respectable connectinger a chamber-vessel.

A young man of most respectable connectinger a chamber-vessel. The fluid acid, which is 70 per cent the system strength of the crystalized, is cheap, and sector leaned up to me, and I was beginnin like a maniac in his cell, when his age and disorderly conduct, and was raving mother, attired in widow's weeds, entered uick lime or saw dust.

The coal tar or carbolic powders are bors, and hig Sult Luke thrown in. Well, erring son. The surprise almost sobered powerfully antiseptic, and may be used to wan day a cussed deceiven, palaverin, him for a moment, and he greeted her with ife an maudin tenderness, but the demon deaf even to the tones of maternal love, id, are the best. For desinfecting chiders of I don't want it to be the last-was nor and retiring from the cell she sank into a scat while the sobs so long choked down burst forth with passionate vehemence for her son-her fallen son, her fondest hope and pride, the prop and stay of her old age-for whom she would so willingly have laid down her life. For two hours her uncontrollable agitation had full sway, and, then, with an effort at calmness she

It was a scene which none could view without emotion, and spoke in thunder tones of the evils of strong drink. Boys, don't drink. For your own sake, for your nother's sake, for God's sake spurn the inan swallows a cent on a dried appil for support, sets on a crib full uv half dollars, and measured men like money by count. They aim one ov them got a soul but what culd dance a jig in a kabbage seed, and have seen for the fallow. The ruby bowl may invite, but there is death in every sparkle; tears and have seen for the fallow. sighs in every glowing drop. It will de-prive you of health, fortune, reputation and friends; mar your every prospect, blight your every hope, bring down the gray hairs of your parents in shame and sorrow to the grave, and finally consign you a poor bloated, disgraced wreck to a pauper's trench in Potter's Field. Boys, don't drink .- Richmond Enquirer.

> "OLD CAPT. GAROUTTE" GONE !- The name of Capt. Garoutte has been a terror to horse and mule owners in the State. The poor men and poor widows, whose horses have been seized by his order, and who have cried over their losses, may dry their tears. The "old Capt." is certainly gone !—gone glimmering between two days and has left for parts unknown. Garroutte was convicted of unfair dealing with the government, we understand, and paid the penalty. But he was bound over under has fled and left his sureties, we learn, to foot the bill. The particulars we gather from respectable army officers.

through the air, will be a very effectual it after the last race hoss fashion.

"In about wun moment an a half I thot I had swallowed a thrashing machine in fall blast ur a couple ov bull dogs, and commenced, close the chimney, and windows, and doors, and keep them closed for they had sot inter fightin. I seed that I fessing to have an order from Capt. Garoutte, or any one else, he is a che