have more of the latter than of the former, though the quoted adage is not substantiated by this fact. The history of journalism is one of the most influential branches of the pro-gress of mind. And yet, how seldom do we meet with any reference in tered before the 3d day of November. our joarnals to this important subject. It is true, one may register and vote

tar, and our readers will have no rea. have fifteen days for registration son to doubt. Italy is the cradle of previous to the election. we beg our Triends to take eight and Solyman II, gave rise in 1563 to hold of this vital question. If we the custom in Venice of communis register, and poll our full strength, sating the military and commercial heets, to be read at a particular lace by those desirous to learn the news, who paid for this privilege in a coin, not any longer in use, called gazetta-a name which, by degrees, was transformed to the newspaper was transformed to the newspaper itself in Italy and France, and pass ed over into England. The first reg-Harding was called to the chair and L. itself in Italy and France, and pass and over into England. The time of the first of the context of the second secon ter distributed in manuscript. Editors after which fifty-one members were enrollwere first called mainantes (threaten. ed and the following permanent officers ing), because they spread about de-famatory reflections. Of course, there Isaac I were many intentional lies in the early journals, a fault which is attribu-table much less to the writers than to the times in which they lived. Even to this day the peasantry of Ger-many say of a liar, "he lies like a chair by Wm. A. Reby, and Richard C. many say of a har, "ne nes like a chair by Wm. A. Roby, and Richard C. puryoar was called out to address the clab. He responded in a brief but foref-the knights of the quill. The Eu-glish established their first paper, "The Mercarie," in 1588, though it was not regularly printed, being more the following Saturdiy when we expect on the order of our present Bulletin. cousiderable additions to our numbers. During the civil wars of the Commonwealth, newspapers were more generally med, appearing nuder the title of weekly newsbooks. The first German newspaper was printed in 1612, and was called, "Account of what has happened in Germany and Italy, Spain and France, the East and West Indies, &c." The French and West Indies, &c." The French imitated the Euglish in their news-paper system, and these two mations with the Germans, have ruled the newspaper world until the within the last few years, when the United States came in for a lion's share of the sov

ligence

to cheat for it.

Our authority for the facts we are on the day of election, but there can bout to relate is of a classic, charac- be no excuse for this delay, when we

we will carry the State by a decisive nation received by written majority. There can be no doubt of this Morning Star.

For the Watchman & Old North State. HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 30, 1868.

Mesers Editors : On Saturday the 26th inst., a meeting was held in Huntsville,

Isaac Brown, President ; Thomas Wil tising in some other places! liams, Isaac A. Jarratt and Henry S. Puryear, Vice Presidents; L. G. Hunt, Recording Secretary ; F. A. Martin, Corresponding Secretary ; Isaac Jarratt, Trea-

L. G. HUNT, Rec. Sec.

FACTS TO BE OBSERVED BY THE

PEOPLE. 1. In the approaching election no man is disfranchised who ever was entitled to

vote. 2. A new registration will begin on the 15th of October, and every voter, old and

where they will settle. new, must register.

reignty. On the continent of Europe tives, (which will not be the case,) and he primal object of journals was to there where the the the case,) and smour and Blair will still carry th THE STATE DEMOCRATIC

And Light and A ON York State.
REGISTRATION.

IN HANES & BRUNGE.
We have now about fourieer days in the finance of ingential and the finance of ingential and the outer and the duites, to rebuil the duites, to rebuil the outer and the duites, to rebuil the duites, to must go to the House; if Grant should come the election to high places of praint River. get 148, is would be all right, a fair elec- and trust of men in most instances with. I have been in the Mill wright busines tion, will of the people, ge-levious triumph out character or qualification, and not a and so on. Let us have peace, if we have few of whom are more adventurers from abroad, having no interest in common with

the people of the State, and no fitness RATES OF ADVENTISING IN N. YORK. whatever for the stations which they have Complaints are sometimes made by reached by means most unworthy and business men to the charges for ad- disreputable.

vertising. The following are the nor of this State, aided by his extreme rates in New York : partizans in and of the Legislature, to In the New York Tribune, 25 cents have himself clothed with authority to

In the New York Tribune, 25 cents have himself clothed with authority to per line for each insertion. Eighth page-30 cents per line, each insert tian. Business notices—fourth page 60 cents per line, each insertion Fancy type and cuts are charged double rates for space occunied. In means death with form any either of the said force of magistrate, wasa double rates for space occupied. In measure clearly violative of the Constitu-the Weekly Triliume the rates are \$2 tion of the United States as well as that per line for each insertion, and \$3 per line for anniuncements. The other intended, to produce bloodshed in our New York papers charge the same midst; and as such it deserves to be re-

rates, with the exception of the Her-aid, which is about 50 per cent high er. The business men of New York all adverties extensively and consider will in all probability be adopted, howevan adverties extensively and consider even these rates cheap! Compare er artfully disguised, is but the same measure under shother name, with one or same these rates with the prices of adver two of its objectionable features altered

but which yet clothes the Governor and his creatures and partisans with hitherte them is thought to be unnecessary as they have been advertised before .-- Terms made If Henderson and Tourges, the two unbeard of powers, which are sasceptible Badical candidates in this district, had a of great and dangerous abase in the hands of men who have shown but too plainly a known on the day of sale. Z. GRIFFITH, Adur.

Oct. 1st, 1868. Andical candidates in this district, had a discussion at Wentworth, last weak, Tourgee, we understand accused Hender-son of theft, perjury, and few other small Radical sins. Henderson in turn accused Tourgee of having been in the penitentiary mend to the people of the State and es-Miss Sarah Freese and that means. We most earnestly recom-mend to the people of the State and es-pecially to our political friends, to give no TAVE the pleasure to aunounce the refor forgery. They know each other, pro-hably, better than out-iders do,-and for leeipt of a small stock of new styles Hats.

occasion or excuse for the use of military our part, we will not dispute the charges either makes. Western Sentinel. force; but nevertheless to yield none of their just rights. Sth That the Governor of this State. Arrival of Emigrants .-- About thirty

having proclaimed it as the policy of the five Swies emigrants, consisting of men, Radical party to suffer no one to hold any women, boys and girls, imported from Swit-gerland by Mesars. Thomas and W. F. however humble, who will not lead his comen, boys and girls, imported from Swit-Atkinson, of Wayne county, arrived in aid and promise his support to that party. Guidsboro' Tuesday. They were at once and which policy be and his political conveyed to the farms of the Messes. At-kinson, about ten miles from Guldsboro'. triends are now vigorously enforcing to effect the exercises of the elective fran-

hise, it is the sense of this Convention that the people have the right to coun-Why Seymour and Blair should be teract such policy by all lawful means, it

elected to the Presidency and Vice-Presi-they think proper so to do. That any dency of the United States - Because they citizen of the State, therefore, has a manassure the restoration of peace and tranifest right, of which he cannot be lawfulquility to the country. Let the American Iv deprived, to employ, or not to employ, people arise in their majesty and elect or cease to employ, any person whatever when any existing contract terminates-

and that any atteput on the part of the CON

to vote are duly registered and brought to

the polls, and that unqualified persons are

not allowed to register or vote.

Thave been in the Mill wright boarness for 25 years, and consider this by far the best whell I have ever yet met with. This wheel costs from \$15 to \$275, according to size. For further particulars address me at, Je-rusalem, Davie Co., N. C. <u>RICHARD T. NUTT.</u> Sep, 10, 1863. diw-36

LAND FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER will sell to the highes THE SUBSCRIPPER will sell to the inguest L bidder on the premises, oil Saturday, the 17th day of Getober next, a valuable tract of Land, lying on Reedy Greek, in Davidson Co., sontaining 103 acres. Of this tract about 70 sources is in woods, 20 acres good bottom land, 10 acres in meadow. It is the tract of land oward by the late Joseph Perrit, deed, and will be sold by the heirs for distribution. Terme made known on day of mile ade known on day of sale

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BY virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of Rowan county, will be sold at the court-house door in Saliabury, on Taesday, the 10th day of November, five hundred and ninety-five aeres of land belonging to the cetate of R. W. Griffith, dee'd. Said lands are situated

in the Western part of the county, within two miles of the depot at Rowan Mills, and are very valuable. A further description of

For all diseases arising from disorders of the liver, I believe they are the heat medicine of fered to the onblic."

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subject to frequent and violent attacks of bil-ious choic, every attack leaving me weaker *He fortunes are established by* then its predecessor. The physiciaus had been late Mrs. Louisa Brown's old stand, near 1mw-39 able to gatch me up a little, but my health was in a deployable state. I had taken patent me PURE PERUVIAN dictues until I was tired of them.

energy or comfort, I was baiely able to go a-boot a little. At length I yielded to the warnest persuasion of a friend and commences taking the HEPATIC PILLS, with no confi A the different PHOSPHATES, PLAS TER and LIME kept constantly on hand, a very low prices. Our farmers will do well to perservered in their use, and now, by God's to persevered in their use, until now, by God's

man, who, as I believe, was saved from death by a nose of these Puls. My Doctor's bill was annually from \$100 to \$200, but I have had

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ance in any one, not even in the blind. Information on every subject is at every body's door, and with ins formation the unities of society are collected into a grand national mass. the four quarters of the globe are and it belongs to the press to educate to the themselves and the people in the press discharge its duty, let the people sustain it with might and main, and the small gazette establishthe brilliant brightness of our news-paper world.-Lynchburgh News.

Cor. Liviscoros Brows .- The the Sheriff's posse knocked at the door Democratic and Conservative candi- yestarday when Morrison fired, instantly date for Congress in the 5th. District, killing Moley. The others then attempt-will address his fellow citizens at the ed to close in ou him, when he made a following times and places, viz :

Oct. 6th Lexington, Tuesday, Albeinarle, Thursday, Winston, Saturday, 64 4 10th Rockford, Monday, Danbury, Wednesday, Asheboro', Saturday, Graham, Monday, Granam, Thesday, # 12th # 14th * 17:b # 19th " guth Roxboro', Saturday, Yanceyville, Saturday, 4 24th 4 31st.

Colonel D. S. Guodioe has been even be super sisor for Kents ieky. mintment ion been made for New York. ¥田行正第二(1

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5. Military Government has ceased. The election on the 3d of November is to

W. A. GRAHAM. JOHN W. NORWOOD,

HENRY K. NASH, JUSIAH TURNER, Jr. Assassination of Gen. Thos. C. Hind-

man -- A Deputy Sheriff Killed-The Murderer Lynched.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 28, 1868.

General T. C. Hindman, late of the Confederate army, was assassinated at his residence, in Helena, Ark., last night --The Superintendent of Police received a despatch this afternoon to arrest a man The issues presented to the country are named Robbins, a passenger on the Shreve, plainly and numistakably defined, and with who it is believed committed the deed .-Robbins was arrested and sent back. He is from Springfield, Moc, and served under Hindman. He stoutly denies being the murdi rer.

LATEP.

A special dispatch, to-night says :-Gen. Hindman was shot at ten o'clock last night, while sitting in the midst of his deut States of the South. family moking. His left hand which held the pipe, was carried away by the charge of buckshot, two of which entered his nock, inflicting a wound from which he died eight hours afterwards. It is beleved that he was assassinated by a po-

litical enemy. AiHelena (Arkansas) letter of yesterday says to 1

"Yesterday morning Deputy Sheriff Jo A. Moley, with a posse surrounded the cabin of a notorious negro named Los Marrison, who had killed several persons. Last winter he shot and maimed for life ed three centuries ago, (then consid-ered a great San, will be unicen in ing to arrest him, and he recently knocked a failer in the head and escaped to the hills, where he has been the terror to all white and black people. No sooner had

> desperate resistance severally wounding Perry Neagle and Andy Barnes (colored) 6th He then escaped to the woods. The news 10th spread like wildfire, and soon fully one 10th bundred men were scouring the woods and enceeded in finding Morrison, whose arm 14th was broken and he was otherwise injured. 17th The vote was taken on the spot in favor hanging him, which was accordingly done. N. Y. Heraid.

From Wathington.

Washington, D. C., Oct. I. P. M.-All nition on terms of equality in that grant coarties at Carlielo barracks have coartnership of States which constitute our Federal Union, we do so with no hos-Indians. an such and he as

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TION. THE PLATFORM.

We the Delegates of the Democratic ing, will be in viclation of the Constitu and Conservative people of North Carotional rights of the citizen. lina, in Convention assembled, do.

Resolved, 1st. That we approve of the nomination by the National Democratic Convention of Horatio Seymour for President, and Frank P. Blair for Vice-Prestdent of the United States : that, in these men we recognize statesmen of experince and eminent ability, of sound politicut principles, of unsuffied public and Seymour and Blais Clabs in every county. private character and unbounded patriot- and every District, with active canvass sin, and as such we recommend them to the hearty support of the people of North shall be to see that all our friends entitled

Caroling. 2d. That we approve of the platform of principles adopted by the said Convention ; if speaks in no doubtful sense, its language is explicit and meaning clear .--

free and fair election we confidently believe they will be endorsed by a large majority of the people; and with that en-dorsement must come such a change in the the North with administration of the National Government as will restore the Constitution and give peace, harmony and prosperity to the country, and especially to the down-trod-

3d That it is our express desire and intention to bring about these wholesome nod necessary changes by the peaceful means of the ballot box; and all efforts to produce a contrary belief, coming from

what quarter they may, are but the tricks of interested partizing of a desperate politles! faction, bent upon perpetuating its power by any means and at all inzards. They are attempting to alarm the people of this State by the fielse cry of revoluof this State by the brise cry of revolu-tion and war, threatening them at the same time with milicary force ; while in other States of the South, they have not husitated to take from the prople the else-tion of Electors of President and Vice-President, and to confer it upon Legisla-tures, the members of while were elected under military rule, with at freedom of

choice and with no regard to 'he question of Presidency, in order to a cure the electarul votes of such States for the Radical candidates is diaregard and definite of the just rights of the people of such Sintes and of the whole country.

4th. That it is our frank purpose now, and has been, since the close of our late civil war, to accept and abide by, in good faith and without disturbance, the logiti-mate fruits and consequences of that war; to yield to the Government of the United States a cheerful submission, and allegiauce, and to perform all the obligations of

tile intent; on the contrary we wish to

legislature, by any pretended law to de prive any citizen of such right, or to impose any penalty or penalties for so do-

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public for their liberal patronage in my differ ant businesses, in this county, for the last twen years. ares L. Brown's old stand, corner of Le

and Liberty Street. MARTIN RICHWINK. Salisbury, N. C., May 19, 1868. wiy wly

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

DR. SAML. A. BELL,

HAS located on Enniss street, betwees Main & Lee. Office formarly occupied by Dr. J. A. Culdwell, and offers his profes sional services to the criticens of the t and vicinity of Salisbury. July 25, 1863. [w-tw.3m]

United States Sale,

UNITED STATES. JOSEPH GRAY.

I will expect a sale, at 11 o'clock, on the 8th day of ber 1868, in pursuance to the laws United State applicable to the sam Wilkesborong, the following property buging to Joseph Gray of Wilkes con to wit:

Six Stills, Sixty Standa. Six Kegs,

Siz Malt Tube. Terms of Sale : Cash on delivery of p ty. D. R. GOODLOE. erty.

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S. D. WALLACE, E-q. Poondent of the Wilmington & Welson Rail Road, (Aug. 30, 1862) says: ' It has been said that Dyspepsia is our H. C. CABELL, JNG. H. CLAIPORT. national disease. However that may be, it caused me long and severe suffering. Providentially a trienel furnished me with a few boxes of the 'H-patic Pills,' and the use of them

John Endern has perfected a cure. In my family they have William F. Taylor, been used frequently with eminent success. Samuel S. Cottrell, Among my acquanitances many cases origina-ting from thecased liver, have been tellewed and William T. Wortham, and the them. ting from diseased liver, have been ten reliable Ed. A. Smith, cured by them, I regard them an invaluable Ed. A. Smith, medicine, and take pleasure in forwarding this ames A. Scott, M Quarles, W. H. Tyler, voluntary tribute."

A. W. D. Taylon, Esq. Petersburg, Va. B. (Jan. 12, 1859.) says : " In the Spring of 1858, I was attacked with Dyspepsis to such an ex-E. Edward, Y.Stokes tent that all my food of every description dis-agreed with me. I was swollen so I had to . B. Morton L. H. Dibrell, sen my clothes, and night after night I could

get no sleep. I tried one or two physicians, and took a good deal of medicine, but found po relief. I purchased one hox of the Sonth-ern Hepatic Pills, and the fluxt down I took I Jan17-tw&wif LEXINGTON, N. felt relieved, and continued ontil I took the whole bog. I am now entirely well, and eat heartily, and never have been stracked since. I can asfely recommend these Pills to the Dys-peptic and the community at large."

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proaching Presidential election, every effort should be m de by our friends to per feet their organization, and no legitimate means should be spared to bring every voter, favorable to our cause, to the polls. To that end we most earnestly recommend to our friends to organize at once