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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1880. OI HOW GLOOMY.

The Republican thermometer in the section, which has been charged with Graot mercury, and reputed to have grees below zero, when the news that The sunny clime of their imaginations are now Elaskas of ice and gloom, and the outlook grows more frigid from day to day One man swore, and tore the top of his head-where the hair ought have been-and avered that a Convention held in Danbury would have given more general satisfaction in making a choice for the party of 'great moral ideas." This is the prevailing opinion

The negroes swear that Mars Gran has been treated badly, and they will not support the nominee of a drunken mob. They are also disgusted because Bruce did not receive the second place on the

Not only is Stokes dissatisfied, but from Hatteras to the Alleghanies, the ery is "where did he come from?"

One good old Deacon in the party wanted to know "where in the D. vil did they find this man A:thur" "Grant I know, Sherman I know, and Babcock I know, but who are these men Garfield and Arthur ?"

Gentlemen, these are your best and ablest Statesmen They are your head-lights to dispel the gloom that hangs in front of the Radical Railway; and with such lights, showing the dangers to be encountered, are you willing to risk your reputation on that train.

The Odin of the Republican party has passed away. His body will be embalm ed with the Gods that fell in the St Louis whisky struggle; but his followers will not be there to mourn his demise No, they have seen that he was an impostor, and as a consequence, his linear decendants have inherited some of the

"Away with these men ! we claim n anch leaders! we will seek to restore ourselves in another house, even the house

The floods of disaster are roaring publicanism and fraud, and the last wave on the 6th of November will submerge it forever

STOKES HAS THOUSANDS.

The Greenshorn Patriot says that "the Greensboro Spoke and Handle Factory, and the North Carolina Bandle Company located here are doing an extensive business. A tew days age the former shipped a car load of spokes and handles to California, one to England and are now preparing to send a car-load to Russia The North Carolina Handle Company ship from one to two car loads of handles and spokes twice a week to New York City, to be transported thence to other

What a country is this county of Stokes! Here we have aby quantity of the finest timber in the world. No sooner than our railroad is completed we will be in an attitude to supply the wants of the world with handles, spoker, and fine

"A CALL" FROM THE FRONTIER. - We are sorely in need of a preacher, but we don't want any cheap trash. We want a good, muscular Christian, who can snatch sinners by the scruff of the neck and drag them howling up the plane of righteousness, and who will not drink unre than he can hold Such a man will get a right smart lay-out here. If he can play the fiddle for the regular weekly dance it will augment his salary S .acwhat - Aurora (Nev) Herald

Mr. Brown, the new Georgia Senator is said to have a clerical look, and wears long, white whiskers tapering to a point He is a Baptist, and lately presented \$50,000 to his denomination Genera Gardon is also an active church member, otten praying and preaching in camp and church. Governor Colquitt is a member of the Methodist General Conference. P. esident of the International Sunday School Association, and good lay for Vice President, after which the con-

CHAPEL HILL, June 9 .- The people heresbout do not live the nominations of the Chicago Convention, and propose to the District made in this State.— Miss close a Demograt.

A Voice From Vermont.

The most admirable view of the itical field and the demands of the ountry that we have met with is in a ong and able letter that appears in the Bennington (Vermont) Reformer, from the pen of Mr. E. J. Pheips, a dis tinguished gentleman of that State. There is so much elevation of sentiment, such a dignified and just presentation of the duties of the hour, such a high ap preciation of Seymour, Bayard, Tilden and Field, such a thorough understand ing of the responsibilities that rest upon the delegates who will assemble in convention at Cincipnati on June 22, that we wish we had space at our command for much that he says. We must try, as it is, to give some extracts from Mr Phelp's letter from time to time. To-day we must content ourselves with the following extracts from the beginning of the admirable discussion. We are glad to know that such wise and statesmanlike views prevail in Vermont. It is a healthful sign. It shows that there are men in that section as well as in this who have high political ideas, and who demand pure, honorable, high-minded, able statesmen to direct the Ship of State, Mr. Phelps is not in politics He is an attentive observer of the driftings and tendencies of the times, a d he sees clearly what is demanded

Referring to machine politics and machine politicians, Mr. Phelps says:

"It has seemed to me as an observe merely of what is going on, that politicians on both sides are not giving heed enough to the signs of the times They are so accustomed, in the pursuit of heir vocation, to see the genuine public sentiment of the country overslaughed by a spurious public scattiment, manu factured to order, and maintained by newspaper clamor, that they can hardly believe the independent intelligence of the p- ople is ever likely to assert itself a an as party dictation. And they actually conceive the coming election to be what many past ones have been—merely a game to be won—by the mest adroit players, of which the people at large are only spectators, with very little power to control the result.

"I hope and believe that in this in-

stance they are mistaken. Public exining dangers so imminent, political their consequences to the homes and business of men, that popular feeling is beginning to be aroused, and the attention of a class of voters attracted who have usually little or no concern with what is called 'practical politics' Turn ing their eyes to the political fields, these men perceive what tares the enemy has sown there while they slept; how fast into the hands of a horde of tricksters and mercensies, under the control of a iroit and unserupulous leaders. They see there leaders marching their forces by battalions into the nominating conwenting, and the representation of veyed at the dictation of single individals, who control much machinery, but personally command very little respect. * * There are indications of a wide spread upheaval in the better intel of the land, against this condi tion of ffairs Unorganized and uncon-centrated it is true, and therefore making but small extendal show against the ser

red ranks of the politicians. But not the has likely to produce its effect. * * * There is an earnest looking out * There is an earnest looking out on all hands for some candidate who is lit to be president—who is not seeking the office, nor likely to prostitute it to partisan ends. Like Diogenes, many are out in the political market place, with their lanthorns, in search of a man

"If either party should be sagaciou enough to respond to this demand, and to retire for the time being their profes sional candidates in favor of some states man of tried ability and experience, and building timber. The work on the Road is going ahead with a rush, and in a few against the party taking an opposite tion for the De Golyer pavement being * * It will be of no use this year, in my judgment, to offer to public suf frage any hack or machine politicians who may be in pursuit of the office, any representative man put forward by such a politician and under his control, any unknown or obscure candidate who up by witnesses to character, or any military gentleman, however distin-guished, whose life has been spent in an experience which has disqualified him for statesmanship, and the control of civil affairs The votes whice can alone decide an election cannot be obtained for such a person unless to h parties conour in leaving to the people only a choice of evils."

The National Greenback Labor Convention met in Chicago, Wednesday, and was called to order at 10:30 u. m , and organized by the election of Gilbert A. De La Matyr temporary chairman About 650 delegates are present, representing all the States of the Union. Mr. Weaver was unanimously nominated for President, and Mr J Chambers, of Texas, vention adjourned

Senator Vaoce marries in Louisville

James A, Garfield for President

Gen. James A Garfield of Ohio was ominated for President by the Convention at Chicago on the thirty sixth ballot vesterday. In making this nomination, the supporters of Mr. Blaine took the lead, and the other anti-Grant elements in the Convention promptly followed The Imperialist phalanx remained unbroken, and stubbornly cast three hund red and six votes for Grant down to the It is to be hoped those having that porvery end.

of the rights of men in all nations under the keepers of this public work. the sun, should join with them in the manifestations of their heart felt grati-

patriotic citizens of the United States can well and wisely support him for President? Can the executive authority of the republic be safely intracted to him? These are the questions which every voter should now ask; and we answer calmly and curphat eally that he s not such a man.

The character of Gen Garfield can be judged by the following conspicuous

When, in 1872 the Credit Mobilier of Cougress were first exposed, Gen, Garfield was one among those accused. He immediately published a letter expressly and positively denying that he had any share in it. Next, on Jan, 14, 1873, he appeared before the committee of the House of Representatives, and under oath declared: "I never owned, reeived or agreed to receive any stock of the Credit Mobilier, or of the Union Pacific Railroad, nor any dividend or profits arising from either of them."

But on Jan. 23 next following, the Hon Oakes Ames was examined before the same committee, and proved by re cord evidence, partly in Gen. Garfield's own handwriting, that Gen Garfield had had stock in the Credit Mobilier, and that he had received dividends thereupon Mr Ames also testified that Gen Garfield had visited him subsequent to the commencement of the investigation by the House, and had endeavored to induce him to swear before the committee that money thus paid him as dividends had been delivered to him as a loan; and yet deavored to procure this lalse testimony from Mr. Ames, Gen Garfield had called upon Ames to pay him an additional sum of money on account of the Credit Mobilier, claiming that the dividends he had already received had not been as large as they should have been.

A perjurer, and a man who attempts to suborn perjury, is not fit to be Presi-

Oue other important feature in the history of Gen. Garfield is his relation to the De Golyer paving contract. One De Golver had made a contract with the Shepherd Ring in Washington to put d wn a quintity of parent pavement Gen Garfield was Chairman of the Com mittee on Appropriations in the Hous of Representatives In order to pay for this patent pavement, an appropria tion was needed from Congress. sum of five thousand dollars was paid to Gen Garfield on behalf of De Golyer, and appropriations to the amount of mil lions of dollars were thereafter granted included therein.

These are some of the facts in the public record of James A Garfield, now the Republican candidate for President of the United States.

And yet, notwithstanding all this, the mischiefs of electing such a man President would all seem blessings compared to the results which would have followed the success of Grant and the third term -New York Sun

The North Carolina Presbyterian ays: "The vitality of Jews, compared with that of Christians, from tables o vital statistics made up from observation in the great centres of civilization, En gland, Germany, France, etc , show in the first five years of life of a hundred levistian children twelve die; of one hun dred Christian children twenty-four die Among one hundred Christians thirty-cicht attain fifty sears; among one hundred christian christians thirty-cicht attain fifty sears; among one hundred christians thirty-cicht attains thirty-cicht attain fifty sears and search attains the search ch eight attain fifty years; among one hundred Jews fifty four attain fifty years Thirteen Christians in a hundred attain eventy years, while out of one hundred Jews twenty-seven attain seventy years. One-quarter of all the Christians attain only six years and eleven menths; onequarter of all Jews attain twenty-eight years and three mouths."

LET IT BE REPAIRED

We are reliably informed that the bridge across Town Fork, just beyond Dr. Lash's, is in a dangerous condition. This is a bridge along the main thoroughfare between Stokes and Winston, across which a majority of our farmers go to market, and it is the height of folly to let this structure remain in a condition perilous to both man, beast and property. tion of the road in hand will attend to In considering this nomination, we de the matter at once and make the neces sire first of all to thank God for the de- sary repairs in order to render salety to feat of Grant and the decisive overthrow those passing that way. This is a matter of the Third Term conspiracy It is an of vital importance to Winston as well event on which the American people in as to our people, and if the work is not a body may well offer up rejoicings to attended to at once we call down the Heaven; and the friends of liberty and fiery shaft of the press of Winston or

> It has always been our misfortune to oursne that course which our own con science said was right, however wrong it might appear to others, and we trust we shall never depart from the custom.

We believe this government was formed by the people, for the people that the masses are the severeigns and the officials the servants; that all men are, and of a right should be free. Believing this we shall ever do all we can to belittle all rings and Court House factions-anything that may take from our people the right of designating own leader. When a few lawyers and big lights take the reigns in hand i bribery and corruption among members is time for a halt to be made! The generality of people have a profound con tempt for "b saes" and the like. The people of Stokes are no less humble than those of other sections, and, like the writer of this article, they feel an indpendent impulse springing up within their bosoms—a spirit which says "Let the people rule."

The time for polities to take an up ward tendency is approaching, and we trust every man will come up and let his

Gentlemen, if you sit back and keep still you deserve to be imposed upon and that badly.

We had written un our views on the Gubernatorial nomination, but finding i too late to serve any purpose, have laid it by. Gen. Scales, it is thought, should be retained in his present position. But the gods are in solemn conclave to-day and next week the result will be known

"Whispering in a sleeper's ear will often produce a dream," says an English says the St Louis Globe Democrat, "will get hurt when we get up

Mr. J. J. Martin was in town on

Miss Kate Grogan is a guest of Mc

Mrs Thomas, of Thomasville, is stop ping at McCanlesse's hotel

ies of the blood, the ar tonic, hould be in every fam-ned, will save the **Warner's Safe Remedies are sold by Druggists and Dealers in Medicine



DANBURY MARKET.

Corn, 80c per bushel Rye, 80c per bushel. Wheat, \$1.00 a 125 per bushel Butter, 10e a 15e per pound. Eggs, 10e per dozen. Wax, 20c per pound. Rags, 3c per pound. Bacon, 8c a 10 c per pound. Flaxseed, 90 per bushel.
Orchard Grass seed, \$2 \alpha \$3 per bushel.
Clover seed, \$9 per bushel.

TOBACCO. Primings, 1 a 2e per pound. Lugs, bright, 4 a 12e per pound. Lenf, common, 4 a 6c per pound. Lenf, good, 6 a 12c per pound. Wrappers, 8 a 25c per pound.

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Best Assortment of Alpacas in Town.

And offer inducements in Ladies d ess goods We are Sole Agents for the Winchester Cassimers, Bots and Shoes, which are so well and inverably known that it is only necessary to state that we will offer this year a greater variety of both than

ever before. Every pair of Shoes and Boots fully warranted.

It is a conceded fact that we carry a larger and better assorted stock and self more Shoes and Boots that any house in this county.

Our wholesalesale department will be more complete this year than ever before and we are fully prepared to used all competition both here and elsewhere, and ask our country merchants to make a note of this

20,000 Bags for sale on liberal terms, this Spring of

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Winston, January, 8th

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N W. BROWN, of Patrick County, Va., is with us Geo. Lewis, of Stokes

Your Friends, Truly,

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