THE DEMOCRAT. J. N. STALLINGS ...... Editor SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1878 THE LOUISIANA RETURNING

# BOARD.

The Supreme Court of Louisiana has saved Gov. Nichols the inlamy of pardoning Anderson and the other Returning Board forgers and perjurers, if he intended to pardon them, by assuming that infamy itself. That Court has reversed the decision of the Inferior Court by deciding that it is not forgery to alter the returns of an election. That is a ground which never entered the head of Hayes or of any of his alarmed advisers. Guy, Nichols did have a bargain intend to pardou the and did then this position, if rascals, occurred to him. doubtless enabled him to sleep soundly. It is a new idea. The counsel for the defendant did not think of it. He gave up the case and seemed to have no hope except through the Federal Government. But the Sopreme Court of Louisiana has been equal to the emergency. We wonder what the opinion is worth. We are also curious to know how much it cost. Well, Anderson is at large, discharged upon a technicality, and Hayes and his Secretaries are not only happy, but graciously annownce it as an evidence of correct Southern sentiment, What indignation such a base, outrageous declaration ought to arouse! The most stupendous villainy ever perpetrated it seems is to go unwhipped of justice, and the poor, imbecile Fraud, who now writes himself Prusident, and his Secretarits, who assisted in the stupendous iniquity and are as guilty as Tom Anderson, Madison Wells and others, can now, without fear, insult the South by declaring that the release of a forger and perjurer is an indication of a correct South

ern sentiment. The Democratic

THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE canal, is awakening attentio Refore we wrote the first article on We are in favor of any projectthe aubject we were thoroughly that will develope the resources of satisfied, with the practicability of North Carolina and build up our the project and its immense value own parts. We favor the work for to the State. We then said we the improvement of the Neuse, and would never cease to agitate the will do anything in cur power to question until we were convinced aid in its accomplishment. We can of its impracticability or it had beindurse and advocate the applicacome an accomplished fact. We tions to Congress only upon the make no claim to originating the ground that obstructions were idea. We only claim that the placed in the river by the Confeder-DEMOCRAT was the first paper to ate authorities and that the general advocate the project. The Raleigh Observer, always the advocate of

government which overcame those authorities and received their propevery work that will benefit North erty, ought now to remove the Carolina, has copied several of our obstructions placed in the river by articles, and thereby given them its enemy. We favor any appro. wide circulation and attracted atpriation by the government to tention to the project. We hope to improve the bar and harbor of any see the day when the great work seaport because it is of national shall have been accomplished and interest; but we are opposed to any when Wilmington will take the subsidy or aid to any work or place amongst the first-class cities project, which is merely of State or of this Great Republic, to which local importance. Aid for such her position entitles her and North projects is unconstitutional, which Carolina become one of the grandis an insuperable difficulty in the est, most wealthy and influential of way; yet there is another which

NEUSE RIVER.

# WE HAVE THIS TO SAY.

the sisterhood.

rolling," which is wrong in princi-And we have had occasion to say it, in substance, before, and we ple, and always requires you to have been sustained in saving, and give a great deal more than you will be sustained in repeating it. The Neuse having been obget. A man who has always, in dark structed by the enemy of the govhours of adversity, as well as in ernment, takes it out of the general the bright hours of prosperity been steadfast and true; a man wto has Tule, and makes it the duty of the never truckled or doubted, who has government to give the necessary never, when radicalism was ram We hope our representatives aid pant and triumphant, failed to let will all join in the effort to get the his voice-clear and inspiring as a bugle blast-be heard, rallying the appropriation through. true men of the land to victory, PARTY ORGANIZATION. who has never dallied or traded or

That plan ought to be adopted compromised or "rolled logs" with the enemy, who has ever been. which will be most likely to cause faithful and dauntless in the fight the most quiet and best citizens to which eternally "squelched out" go out and take part in the primary niggeriam and radicalism in North proceedings and which will, at the Carolina; he is the man to be prosame time, frustrate the schemes of moted and honored by our State. wire pullers and over anxious the We set forth the above as a general principle, as a principle by over-zealous aspirants for and which we have long been guided We think that the best and by which we expect to stand. plan to reflect the wishes of the Please or offend whom it may, people and silence all objections, the Herald or its editor will not advocate or support the claims or is to choose the delegates to all the are as courteous and polite a set of South despises and spits upon the aspirations of any one for office or conventions by ballot, and permit

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Hampshire knows it, and would have been more likely to have voted the Democratic ticket if the House had given us better promises of etrenchment and reform.

In former letters I have urged the transfer of the Indian Bureau from the Interior Department to the War Department. This would save enormous amounts of maney to the government, and, in view of what has taken place in the last few years, it is pretty plain that the Indians would be as well treated, at least, as under the present arrangement. The prospec' of the change is good ALBION.

# The Penitentiary.

Yesterday we made a two hours visit to the penitentiary, and Warden Hicks escorted us through every department within the in closure. We were greatly surprised at the work shown us, which has all been done by convict labor. The castings and other iron work. such as door-frames and doors far excel the samples sent from Northern manufacturers, and which are made at \$20 less cost than at the North. The clothes and shoes for the convicts are all made in the prison, and with a small outlay for the proper machinery the shoe shop ought to be sufficient. It can only could be made a remunerative succeed by what is known as 'log branch of the prison. The building done, under the direction of Mr. Hicks, with the convict labor in perfect, and especially excellent are the floors which are Loing put in the cells. They are constructed of a sand made of powdered rock, and present when finished the appearance of marble, though as hard as iron. The stone wall on the west and south sides of the inclosure is almost completed, so nearly so that the stockade has been re moved. Everything in connection with the prison is conducted in the best and most economical manner, and but for the great number of convicts employed upon the different railroads the entire stone and brick work could be rapidly pushed to completion. It is well worth a trip to the prison to see the work act complished and ready for the buildings when erected. The prison when completed will contain 798 cells, kitchens, chapel, offices and such other rooms as are necessary -in all about 825 rooms. The officers and employees of the prison



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trauds and villanies by which the people were cheated and Hayes made President and upon the creature who accepted the position, and upon all who aided, abetted, connived at or bargained to bring about the result.

Cannot Attorney General Ogden get a bill that will hold? We fear not. The patronage of Haves and the money, those interested in screening the Returning Board forgers and perjurers are too powerful-some scoundrel will be found, at some stage, who will

vield to the temptation. .

## The Cope Fear and the Yadkin.

[From the Baleigh Observer.]

EAVETTRVILLE. March 14 The Fear river, above Fayetteville, again attracting the public mind. And are more than glad to see that an intelligent correspondent in Chatham county, "Civis," is pointing out the true route, if the work is again to be undertaken. "I is true, as your Chatham correspondent says, that "the boltom of the river, between the foot of Smiley's Falls and Fayetteville, does not afford a good foundation for dams." That is the true reason that dams constructed in the Cape Fear, above Fayetteville and below Smiley's Falls, by the Deep River Navigation | always been true. A sound policy Company, could not stand a pres- also requires that such alone shall sure of a rise of from 40 to 60 feet of water in the river. And 'tis further true, as stated by "Civis," that it was Judge Murphy's plan. (and he was sustained by that distinguished engineer, Hamilton Fulton) that to make the Cape Fear river navigable above Fayetteville, it must be done by canal from the head of Smiley's Ealls to Fayetteville." It was a among the whites without any stplan suggested "when men, worthy to be called statesmen, ruled North Carolina."

Nearly one-third of the old canal has been excavated, and there is a sufficiency of it perceptible, to mark the line, and with very little labor it could be utilized.

It has been ascertained that the water in the Cape Fear River at Smiley's Falls, and the ground at the court house square in Fayetteville is nearly on a level. If this be so, and there can be no doubt about it, then a mere guard lock at the head of a canal at Smiley's Falls to keep ont an over supply of water (making the river the waste way) with four or five lifting locks at Fayetteville, placed in the qully, near the railroad wharf, (which is already excavated by natural causes for their reception), with the command the State has in convict labor, what we may ask, is there to prevent this work from being accomplish? Let it be undertaken then as a State work. and

preferment to whose skipts clings the taint of doubt Not, we mean on the back of his ballot, and that of doubt now-for it is most easy preference so expressed shall be and pleasant to be loud and conspicuous, since the State has been regarded as instruction, We hope redeemed, in professions of zeal the State Executive Committee, and fealty to the Democratic party. which assembles in the city of but of doubt, during the dark and Raleigh, on next Wednesday, will doubtini days of the past. Those recommend some such plan. were the days to try men, and to the men who proved faithful throughout the ordeal are our support and confidence due. They shall have it. Our words may be

understood ! If not, we may enter

[Wadesboro Herald.

bearers of our party.

Chronicle.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 16, 1878. faeble; our powers limited; our influence of little avail; but a clear There are indications of a yielding, on the part of Mr. Hayes, to record, politically; joined to cathe two classes most opposed to pacity and character, is what we demand of those who may come him-extreme Radical and old before the people, or their repro- leaders of the Republican party. Free Lance in condemning a pracsentatives, as candidates. We make | Recent events make probable the tice that can work only injury to no distinctions-draw no lines, as retiremet of at least two, and prob- the Democratic party. to the importance of the office ably three Cabinet officers, an atsought for, be it that of township | tempt to bring back the soldier ele-

will an de dan de or to will of the public morey to it, and an be found, as we ever have been, attempt to revive in the North the for and with him who has never old time sectional spirit. proved faithless, or incurred the suspicions of self above party, of ambition above principle Are we

into particulars hereafter .----We clip the above from the Raleigh News to endorse the sentiments and to commend them to every one. Sheer right and justice demand that our conventions put only those forward who have be made the leaders and standard

"The world does move, even in into the Republican party. Mississippi. Col. Barksdale, of

the Democratic Jackson Clarion, spoke in the Senate Chamber to gave a banquet to the members of an audience about equally com- enable them thereby to retain powthe Legislature recently, and the posed of Senators and people havhalf dozen negroes were scattered tempt at discrimination .- Augusta ceptance, by the Government, of

Surely the above is not, cannot the settlement proposed by those be trug. If it is, then Col. Barksroads. Senater Matthews may not dale does not represent the Democracy of Mississippi. Can it be that the Democratic members of the Legislature would brook such an insult ? Can it be that the white Committee bill, which he opposed. seems to provide a means by constituents of those legislators which, without orippling the comwill forgive their representatives panies, the Government can secure the degredation to which they submitted, if they accepted hospitality ou such terms ? Do the white people of Mississippi have to pay such Matthews advocated, postpones the a price as this for their political aettlement and provides for pay-

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"The people of Granville have been much cursed by Radicalism. The good and true men of the county Happily Mr. Hayes has goue so are still working for reform in the far that he cannot, by returning to administration of its affairs. It is his former associates, recover the a fight against frand and corruption, ground he once held. Happily the which must culminate in success or House has a Democratic majority, defeat at the polls in the coming and the Senate is nearly a tie. election. Our sympathies are with Happily, too, the vast majority of those who uphold the standard of those who supported Mr. Hayes in reform; and we invoke all good his conciliation policy were more Democrats to aid, to the utmost, in disinterested, more houest, more strengthening the hands of those stable than he, and will not remain who are struggling to rescue Granin a party which seeks to strengthen ville from the clutches of the coritself bereafter by a revival of old morants who despoil and pollute and dangerous quarrels. Mr. her. It is intimated by the Oxford Blaine takes little stock in the con- Frec Lance, of last week, that the templated bargain. Indeed, he is Radical crew could not hold the not one of those who believe that county offices but for the fact that the next Campaign can be won on solvent Democrats go upon their purely sectional issues. He is official bonds. If it comes to this anxiously seeking new questions then surely the redemption of Granon which new spirit can be infused wille should be nigh at hand. No democrat worthy of the name, we Stanley Matthews yesterday think, will in future give such aid delphia, Pa. and comfort to our enemies as to

er, in any community. We hope, ing an interest in the Union and however, that the roots of the evil Central Pacific Bailroade, He can be torn up, by electing Demosooke three hours in favor of act cratic county officials this summer." -[Free Lange. A farmer told us the other day

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