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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1892.

THE daughters of Virginia are being plotted against by the Legislature. It first would make it only an opposition party. killed a bill to employ them as physicians in the insane asylums and now it refuses to grant women license to practice law. Verily the moment power is entracted to it it the professional women of the Old Dominion are in hard luck.

G. Blaine says his name cannot go before the presidential convention, that he will ing decline the nomination should it be tender. ed. This is clever in Mr Blains and if it is Tuden and Cleveland, It wants the time true it will give Mr. Harrison the right of to return when Democracy is a vital living way for re-election, but we can hardly believe that Mr. Biaine is the kind of man to decline the presidential nomination.

WHEN the Chilian war cloud seemed the mest furious the Hornet Nest Riflemen of Chariotte this State. gent Mr. Harrison a remain seeking only personal aggrandise. message saying that they were ready to go to the front at any time. In some way the Chilian government got a whif of this news and at once set to work to make apologies. principles who will place them first before Chili thought it was alright as long as the United States talked war, but when the 'tar heels" anuounced their readiness to fight Chili knew it meant war or peace, so to the Hornet Nest Riflemen should be accorded the honor of settling the trouble,

WITH what pride do North Carolinians look upon the laws of North Carolica? Our Democracy less than nothing, unless an State laws says: The mighty arm of justice office is to be their reward shall rule, the dignity of the State must be upheld. But let us see. That mighty arm these that you and the Southerner Want, of justice swings round and nine men out man who instead of being willing to sagriof ten see it coming and slip under it and fice principle for success would suffer escape its fearful blow. The offender of detea rather than trifle with principle. the law is caught arraigned at the bar of justice by the law, tried by the law and then sake is what we need and the people must say whether we are to have it. allowed to escape under the same law.

Two cases of this slipping under the arm of justice has been brought to light within the past two weeks in this section. In both of these cases the guilty party has ocen caught by the law and by the law al. lowed to escape. Whether there is a defect in the law or a lack of stability on the part of the officer, we are not prepared to been sold on a guarantee, a test which no say, but that there is something wrong is a other medicine can stand. If you have a fact not to be denied.

The first of these cases was that of R. K. The first of these cases was that of R. K. Chest, or back lame, use Shooh's Porous Montague, who was arrested in the town of Plaster Sold by Bryan & Chests, Pty. Washington on Saturday night Jan 30 upon mouth, and D. B. F. Hallsey Roper. Washington on Saturday night Jan 30 upon a charge of rebbery, which was proven and afterwards he not only confessed his guilt in the case for which he was arrested, but he confessed saveral other robbeties. He was arraigned at the bar of justice to an. swer to the sharge first made, but the plaintiff appeared and refused to prosecute him, then another case which he had con. fessed was presented and the law released him upon a bond of \$500 and as a result the guilty party skipped to parts unknown. He, a confessed thief was turned loose to

The second case was that of Dr. Charlie Jones, who with his wife located in our sister town, Edenton, and opened a gamb. ling hell contrary to the peace and dignity of the state and country. Last week Jones was arrested and tried for his dirty deeds and convicted, but what was the result, did the arm of justice hurl him into prison for safe keeping to await the action of the higher Court, which must have rewarded him by severe punishment for his diabolical crime? No, he was released on a straw bond and allowed to escape to some other town where he might engage in his hellish deeds. He came to this town, but we have bitter experience, and from the vantage what is called a vigilant committee and all ground begin the battle of life, he is the suspicious characters are requested to vacate and Jones was no exception to the rule.

When the law deals out justice in this manner is it not time to call a halt. Law is law, but it is becoming to be a farce. It is eften said that when crimnals are allowed to give bond it saves the county the expense of a big law suit and rids the community of a bad character. So it does but other communities are suffering by this very thing and it is high time it was put to an end

We are proud of the law which was made by our forefathers for our protection, for by our forefathers for our protection, for the protection of our homes, our families and our property, but we are aghamed of the manner in which the laws are being corried out. We appeal to the men who carried out. We appeal to the men who have authority, to put down crime in our midst by the rigid enforcement of the law, or else step down from the seat of justice Don't allow your office to become a loop. hole through which criminals may escape

WHO SHALL RULE

ple should rule and they can rule if they try. The following on this subject is from the Tarboro Southerner:

"Just now there is a crisis in the Demo" cratic party. One section is moving might and main to centrol it. The ring politicians are striving to control the party, to diciace nomination and to run the party for place-men rather than on principles and for the

People.

The Hill soterie have evidently 'set their pege to put in the New York boss. Suap judgment is to be taken in New York by carling the State Convention months earlier than usual in order to rush in a solid Hill delegation and to convince the country that D. B. Hill is the man for Democracy, its chosen leader by popular

All issues are to be 'straddled' For examples, read Mr. Hill on silver take the programme mapped out in Congress to introduce little tariff bills which will carek the popular fancy without committing the party to anything v ry particular. Will the people allow it? They are not after office, they vote on the principle and be-lieve in the principles of the Democratic party. It is for them to say with her prin-ciples or men shall govern the party and make its nominations.

At present that is looking at the party as shaped by the Hill ring, the Democratic party is not Democratic, not held together by the principles of Democracy be simply as opponents of republicanism. The ring

Party success cannot be made effectual and lasting with such incongruous elements. An election occasionally may be won, but must go to pieces for the lack of cohesion and a definite policy For one the South erner is growing tired of seeing the Demecratic party only an opposition, dickering IN a letter to Mr. J. S. Glarkson Mr. J. with every little discontented faction, promising vagnely everything, doing noth

It wants to see Democracy mean some. thing as it did under Jefferson, Jackson, word, the synonym of economy, sound financies, the masses in preference to the classes, all men free and equal before the

law and none favored. All this is for the people to say. Men and mensures go together if they harmon. ize, by both must be in accord or else the measures are dead letters and the men Let the people determine that Democracy shall not be meaningless and then let them select a man who is embued with their himself and the party advances to a higher plane, with a definite policy, united, strong and in a position to take advantage and retain it, when victory comes, People Order. who want not office but only good government must settle the question, who shall rule? The place uniter can sheady be heard, loud mouthed and ob-treperous for the man who is the first and only choice of Tamany Halt and the personafication of its methods Principle with them is nothing,

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Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. The young man who hesitates to accept or assume stations of responsibility and trust because of his youthfulness and waits for the dignifying and solidifying influence of maturer years to fit him for the position, is not a close student of the lives of men who have impressed their names on go to some other community and again take their country's history While older men shake their heads and remark in half-complaining tones that boys know more than their fathers these days, yet from uo source does the ambitious, determined young man receive more cordial encouragement and support than from those same men who declare they are being shelved for the boys. It is not that youth knows more than age But when a youth, buoyant with hope and confidence, his vision undimmed by the acquaintence with the world his ambitiou for subsistence, his heart full of love for humanity, and his soul vibrant with the grand possibilities of life—when such a youth, fresh from study and with intellect C. L. PETTIGREW, well stored, can mount at once to the point reached by his father through years of b-tier equipped of the two, just as a "dwarf perched upon the shoulders of a giant can see further than the giant."

Those youths who think young men have not a fair chance, and those older men who think young men not able to fill im.

portant stations, may each learn a lesson from the records of the past. Henry Clay was in the Senate of the United States, Contrary to the Constitution, at twenty-one. Webster was in a college at fifteen, gave evidence of his great tuture before he was twenty-five and at thirty he was the peer of the ablest man in Congress. Charles James Fox was in Parliament a nineteen Martin Lutner had b. come large forty he was not only one of the most illus-trious Generals of the time, but one of the great lawgivers of the world. At forty-six he saw Waterloo. Washington was a colonel in the army at twenty two, President at thirty-seven. Judge Story was in Har. vard at fifteen, in Congress at twenty-nine

United States at thirty-two. Gladstone This is indeed a question that should be asked every mean that has any interest in was Chancellor of the Exchequer at twenty. the National Government, we say the peo. 1y-two. Prime Minister at twenty four, and when thirty five was the most powerful uncrowned head in Europe. Byzon wrote "English Bards and Scotch Rev.ewers" at twenty one and published "Childe Harold" at twenty four. Alexander Stepnens went to the legislature at twenty four and Con-gress at thirty one. Henry Grady refused a nomination to Congress at thirty two and made his New England speech, which gave

him National reputation, at thirty a.X. These instances are only cited to remind older men that the world has ever been ready to give distinction to young men who command it by their abilities and to show young men of brains and plack that no body is trying to keep tham back. At no time is the world's history has ability been disregarded because coupled with youth, R. Str. Bertie for Windsor and Cashle Hiver, and never were there more doors open to young men than to day.

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NOTICE,

W. S. Dunstan, Adm'r., of E. Dunstan.

C. V. Dunstan, et als. By virtue of a decree of the Superior

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