SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1875.

WADDELL & SMITH Editors and Publishers

Our friends will see that our terms are CASH. We hope they will govern themelves accordingly.

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# PROSPECTUS

OF

## THE EDUCATOR.

A weekly newspaper published every Saturday in Fayetteville N. C.

THE EDUCATOR, a journal of mor al and intellectual advancement, will be especially devoted to the interests of the colored youth of North Carolina; and will be the untiring advocate of every measure calculated to benefit that class of our citizens who most feel the need of education and an organ.

While not strictly a party paper, THE EDUCATOR will earnestly defend the Republican principles and policy, believ ing them to be necessary to the peace, prosperity and happiness of the American people.

Religion, Literature, Agriculture and News will be made special features of THE EDUCATOR.

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# POETRY.

# A Little Elbow Room.

Good friend don't crowd so very tight; There's room enough for two: Keep in your mind that I've the right To live as well as you. You, rich and strong, I, poor and weak But think you I presume

When only this poor boon I seek-A little elbow room?

Tis such as you, that rich and strong, If you had but the will, Could give the weak a lift along, And help him up the hill. But no-you jostle, crowd and drive; You storm, you fret, and fume. Are you the only man alive In want of elbow room?

But'thus it is on life's rough path, Self seems the God of all-The strong will crush the weak to death The big devour the small. Far better be a rich man's hound-

A valet, serf, or groom-Than struggle midst the mass around, When we've no elbow room

Up heart! my boy! don't mind the shocks Up heart, and push along! Your hide will soon grow tough with

Your limbs with labor strong And there's a hand unseen to aid. A star to light the gloom-Up heart, my boy, nor be afraid-Strike out for elbow room;

And when you see, amid the throng, A fellow toiler slip. Just give him as you pass along, A brave and kindly grip.

Let noble deeds, though poor you be Vour with in life illume And with true Christian charity, Give others elbow room

I'm struggling on with might and main-An altered, better man-Grown wise from many a bygone pain.

And many a broken plan. Though bruised by many a luckless fall, And blinded by the gloom, I'll up and I'll redeem it all-But give me elbow room.

An Election for Delegates to num her One Hundred and Twenty, to amend the Constitution of the State, will be held on Thursday, the 5th of Oh, "Saw-bones." August, 1875. The Convention will

following September.

May issue of THE REPUBLIC opens with an important paper, by ex-Sen-ator Pool, of North Carolina, on the Democratic movement to change the Constitution of that State. The pa-

THE REPUBLIC FOR MAY .- The

per is followed by an article on a similar movement now going on in Texas. The next paper is on "Errors of Modern Civilization," and treats of Workingmen's Unions and labor and strikes. This is followed by articles on "Contributions of Christian Missions to Commerce and Science," "Ocean Telegraphy," "Democratic Legislation in the South Tearing the Races Apart," "The Taxation of Mortgages," "Co-operative Production," "The Chinese on it, are thus notefied that the term of the Pacific Coast," "Foreign Comtheir SUBSCRIPTION has expired, merce of the United States," "Books and Book-Makers," "The Public Schools in Danger," "Difference Between two Important Governments" "Executive and Department Doings"

> S. Court of Claims, &c. per year. Address: "Republic Publishing Co."

> THIRST AT SEA .- Thirst on land agony which it occasions we may candidates for certificates of competency as mates in the English merchant service:-

> "What would you do in order to allay thirst, with nothing but seawater at hand?"

The answer is:- "Keep the clothes Mr. Harris was Chairman of the Com water.

Drinking salt water to allay thirst ternal application of it gives relief, if er and interposition, that we accept it does not quite satisfy the demands of craving nature. It is a pity that this simple yet truly scientific remethis simple yet truly scientific reme-dy is known to but few of those who the national will, we looked forward tempt the treacherous main.

RUNNING FOR OFFICE.-I never myself to be announced as candidate ed throughout obedient and passive, for the office of Justice of the Peace. Previous to this fool move I had been considered a decent kind of a man, but the next day when the Bugle came out it was filled with actions gle came out it was filled with actions and raise subsistance for the Confedence. Our brethren have fought on the side of the Union while we have been obliged to serve in the camp, to build fortifications dare do it or I'll mak and raise subsistance for the Confedence. counts of my previous history that ate army. Do you blame us that would curdled the blood of a Digger Indian. A susceptible public was gravely informed that I was not fit for the office, that I was almost a fool, besides I had come West under very suspicious circumstances. I ship unknown to any other state of society, we have formed attachments for the white race which must be as had starved my deaf old gran mother to death and sold the remains to a soap factory. I had stolen a hand organ from a poor blind cripple and run away with the proceeds. I had sold my grand-father's coffin for fourteen dollars, and buried the old gent in a boot box. In utter despair I rushed around to headquarters, withdrew my name and swore a solemn swear that I would never indulge in politics again. And I never will .- [John Quill.

# The Ladies.

The white chip hats are stylish, and not expensive, either.

The plainest woman in the world may be passing fare-in a car.

A Swiss muslin neck-tie, edged with lace, looks neat on a lady.

A fashion authority says wraps will be much worn this summer Mantillas, with long tabs in front,

are revived in New York. Chief Justice Waite's spirituelle daughter is to wed a navy surgeon.

More white bonnets will be worn meet at Raleigh, on the 6th of the than for 8 years past, says a contem-

#### COMMUNICATED.

(For the Educator.) Hon. James Henry Harris.

OF WAKE COUNTY.

BY "UNKNOWN."

Our preceding paper, though hurriedly prepared and in many respects splendid forecast, deep penetration, powers and his ready, eloquent and forcible speach, attracted to him large, earnest and enthusiastic audied negro, but of the most refined, schools.' educated and cultured talent of the -(the English and the American,) State. The writer first saw and heard Mr. H., on the 4th of July (New York City;) together with the 1865 as an orator on the occasion of the first celebration had by the col- any word that comes along." ored people of Wake County after . "I'll see about that," he laughed; for the month, important decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court and U. their emancipation. It was one of the most happy days in the history Published at Washington, at \$2 of our people in this county and must ever remain among the blessed memories in connection with our emancipation to which we shall always recur with pleasure. Mr. Harris' effort is bad enough, but thirst at sea, with on this grand occasion was such as water everywhere, yet not a drop to to have drawn spontaneously from drink, is ten times worse. Of the the assembled thousands the highest meeds of commendation and apform some conception when we read plause, and he was at once marked as in the case of a late shipwreck, of out at the future leader of his race the survivors of a boat's crew greed- in this State. He was soon after ily drinking the blood of their dead selected as one of the delegates to the table with his fist. comrades. No one knows what his represent Wake County in the State evil fortune my one day bring him to Convention of September 1865—the endure. For the benefit of the read first convention held by the colored are two g's in 'buggy?'" er, therefore, we make a note of people of this State—and took a the following question put by the leading part in its proceedings. Board of Trade examiners to the Among the most important work accomplished by that body was, a memorial to the State Constitutional

presented it to the Convention. Drinking salt water to allay thirst "It is with reverent and grateful drives the sufferer mad; but an exthe gracious boon of freedom, resulting as it has from a prolonged and sanguinary struggle between two with confidence to see the decree ratified by the whole people of the State.

"Though it was impossible for us run for office but once. At the earnest solicitations of some of my friends
in an unguerded moment I allowed justice to admit that when the distribution of the solicitations o

"Born upon the same soil, and brought upin an intimacy of relation-"Filled with gratitued to God for His blessing, we would bury in oblivion the wrongs of the past and meck-tie wish to become more united, as well "Let go as more useful and honorable in our screamed. sphere of life."

We are told that the petition was read amid profound silence and that its touching appeals brought tears to the eyes of many of the delegates. That it did great good in preposess ing the action of that body, we have every reason to beleive. - Mr. Harris was also chosen as a delegate from Wake to the State Educational Convention of 1866, and was elected as this convention which served to stimulate and quicken the colored his gray hairs and shouted: people on the necessity of education to their elevation, chief among which spelling-school with me don't you?" was the formation of a State Education association with auxilaries

ing upon Congress the adoption of the Reconstruction measures, and returned home in March of the latter year to attend the first State Republican Convention, which assembled in Raleigh on the 27th of that month.

### (To be continued.)

# A Spelling Match.

The other evening old Mr. and imperfect, will doubtless afford a Mrs. Coffin, who live on Bush street, correct and comprehensive view of sat in their cozy back parlor, he read-Mr. Harris from his birth to his reling his paper and she knitting, and turn to his native State and people the family cat stretched out under in 1865. It was not long after his the stove and sighed and felt sorry return to North Carolina ere his for cats not so well fixed. It was a happy, contented household, and acute perception, sound reasoning there was love in his heart as Mr. Coffin put down his newspaper and the best women in the country, for remarked:

"I see that the whole country is ences, not only of the poor unletter becoming excited about spelling

"Well, its good to know how to I pride myself that I can spell almost

'come, now, spell "buggy."

"Hump! that's nothing-b-u-g-g-y, buggy," she replied. "Missed the first time-ha! ha!, he

roared, slapping his leg. "Not much-that was right."

"It was, eh? Well, I'd like to see anybody get two g's in buggy, I would.

"But it is spelled with two g's, and any school-boy will tell you so," she

"Well I know a darn sight better than that!" he exclaimed, striking

"I don't care what you know?" she squeaked; "I know that there

"Do you mean to tell me that I've forgotton how to spell?" he asked. "It looks that way."

"It does' eh! well, I want you and all your relations to understand that Convention then in session here, from I know more about spelling than the which we make the following ex- whole cadoodle of you strung on a tracts, beleiving they will prove of wire!"

some interest as a matter of history. "And I want you to understand, Jonathan Coffin, that you are an igespecially the shirt, soaked with sea- mittee that framed the memorial and norant old blockhead, when you don't put two g's in the word buggy -yes, you are!

"Don't talk that way to me!" he warned.

"And don't shake your fist at me!" she replied. "Who's a shaking his fist?"

"You were." "That's a lie-an infernal lie!"

"Don't call me a liar, you old buzzard! I've put up with your meanness for forty years past, but don't call me a liar, and don't lay a hand on me!"

"Do you want a divorce!" he shout acting such part only as has been "Do you want a divorce!" he shout-assigned us, and calmly awaiting up-ed, springing up; "you can go now, on Providence. Our brethren have

"Don't spit in my face-don't you dare do it or I'll make a dead man

"I haven't spit in your freckled we have, meantime, prayed for the freedom of our race? \* \* \* \* old visage yet, but I may if you provoke me further?"

"Who's got a freckled face, you

That was a little too much. He I for the white race which must be as made a motion as if he would strike, and recognized we should hear no more of no reason that our God-bestowed and she seized him by the neck-tie. Then he reached out and grabbed recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the reached out and grabbed recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the reached out and grabbed recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the reached out and grabbed recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the reached out and grabbed recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, because people would the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, the recognized we should hear no more of divorce, the recognized we should hear no more of divorce of divorce, the recognized we should hear no more of divorce of ly ties which have so long united us. her right ear and tried to lift her off it. her feet, but she twisted up on the neck-tie until his tongue ran out. A DOMESTIC BADGE OF HONOR-Carl "Let go of me, you old fiend!" she

> "Get down on your knees and beg my pardor, you old wild-cat?" he

They surged and swayed and struggled, and the peaceful cat was struck by the overturning table and her back broken, while the clock fell down and the pictures danced around. The woman finally shut her husband's supply of air off and flopits President. Much was done by ped him, as she bumped his head up and down on the floor and scattered

"You want to get up another

He was seen limping around the yard yesterday, a stocking pinned throughout the State. During the arouned his throat, and she had greater part of '66 Mr. Harris was courtplaster on her nose and one finengaged in awakening the colored gertied up. He wore the look of people on the subject of education a martyr, while she had the bearing and to this end opened and taught a of a victor, and from this time out take care of the Vs, pay all he Os, school in Raleigh. The winter of "buggy" will be spelled with two g's teach his wife not to Ts, and then be 1866-7 he spent in Washington, urg- in that house. - Detroit Fres Press.

#### Wouldn't Marry A Mechanic.

A young man commenced visiting young woman, and appeared to be well pleased. One evening he called when it was quite late, which led the young lady to inquire where he had been.

"I had to work to-night." "What, do you work for a living?"

she inquired in astonishment. "Certainly," replied the young

nan, "I am a mechanic." "I dislike the name of a mechanic,"

and she turned up her pretty nose. This was the last time the young man visited the young lady. He is now a wealthy man, and has one of

The young lady who disliked the name of a mechanic is now the wife of a miserable fool—a regular vagrant about grogshops-and the pell," replied the wife. "I didn't soft, verdant, silly, miserable girl is heard Mr. H., on the 4th of July have the chance some girls had, but obliged to take in washing in order William M. Strong of Pa. to support herself and children.

You dislike the name of mechanic. eh?-whose brothers are but welldressed loafers. We pity any girl who is so verdant, so soft, to think N. C. Representation in less of a young man for being a mechanic-one of God's noblemen-the most dignified and honorable personage of heaven's creatures.

Beware, young ladies, how you Mat. W. Ransom, of Northampton. treat young men who work for a living, for you may one of these days be menial to one of them. Far better to discharge the well fed pauper 3d with all his rings, jewelry, brazen- 4th ness and pomposity, and to take to 5th your affection the callous handed, in- 6th dustrious mechanic.

Thousands have bitterly repented their folly who have turned their backs on honest industry. A few years have taught them a severe les

THE ROAD TO DIVORCE-KEEP OUT OF IT .- Are you about to marry a man whom you do not love; for his money, or his position or for the sake of a home?

Beware: you entering the road which leads to divorce.

Are you going to marry a man whom you do not love, because you are arged to it by your parents and your friends?

Beware: you are entering the road which leads to divorce.

Are you going to marry another man while you fondly love another? Beware: you are on the road to

Are you going to marry for spite, just because you have quarreled with your former beau, and to "come up with him" are willing to unite yourself to another?

Beware: you are entering road which leads to divorce.

Are you going to marry a man with whom you have no sentiments

Beware: you are entering the the road which leads to divorce.

In short, when marriage is anything but the mingling of two hearts in one, it had better not take place. If this princ ple were universally

Schurz says, in his lecture on "Educational Problems," that an American lady once expressed to him her great surprise at having noticed, while on a visit to the wife of Prince Bismarck, that she went about her house with a bunch of keys at her waist, and personally superintended the affairs of her own household. In Germany that bunch of keys is regarded as more ornamental than splendid diamonds The diamonds merely prove that a lady has a rich husband. The keys prove that she has elevated herself above the rank of a drone in society. It is better that American young ladies should carry a broom or a feather duster as a badge of their industry, than have no badge at all.

The farmer should keep his Gs warm, hive his Bs, kill off the Js, remember what he Cs, plant his Ps.

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ey General. Marshall Jewell, of Connecticut, Post Master General.

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Nathan Clifford, of Me., Asso. Justice. Noah H. Swayne, of O., Samuel F. Miller, of Ia., David Davis, of Ill... Stephen J. Field, of Cal., Joseph P. Bradley,of N.J., "

Ward Hunt, of N. Y., Court meets first Monday in December, at Washington.

# Congress.

After March 4th. SENATE.

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A. M. Waddell. Joseph J. Davis. A. M. Scales. Thomas S. Ashe. W. M. Robbins.

1st District-Jesse J. Yeates.

# Government of North

Robert B. Vance.

J. A. Hyman.

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Thomas R. Purnell, of Forsythe, Libra'n Henry M. Miller, of Wake, Keeper ot the Capitol.

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The Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor and Supt. of Public Instruction

# Board of Education.

The Governor, Lieutant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Audit or, Superintendant of Public Instruction and Attorney General constiin common, and whose tastes and tute the State Board of Education. wishes you intend to disregard after The Governor is President, and the Superintendant of Public Instruction Secretary of the Board.

Supreme Court. Richmond M. Pearson, of Yadkin, Chief

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