HAS, R. JONES, Editor & Proprie

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1881. A CONFESSION AND A SCHEME.

There is nearly always more or less of method in the mad bull, slash-around characteristics. It seeks to leave the impression of the utmost considence in the fift and energy of the party in North Carolina, and it contains a con-

to make, and was in fact the object of | was presented. the meeting. If anything is needed to confirm this view, it is found in the

"licans that THEY SHALL VOTE AS THEY "Mahone has blazed out the path, and "the man who has the qualifications "which the exigencles of the situation "demand, may reach the elevation "which Mahone has attained by follow-"fearless heart.

This is in keeping with the policy which the Republicans have pursued harmony of the Democratic organization. That is their object and aim not only in the State but in the country at large, and no more forcible illustration has yet been offered than their action towards Mahone an avowed debt-payer clasping to its bosom a virtual repudiationist. It is likewise a confession of weakness, a recognition of their inability with all the aid furnished by Federal patronage to carry the

Billy Smith says Ransom could be the Mahone of North Carolina. This is little short of an insult, and had it come from some other source would have doubtless been so regarded by him. "The coming man" in North Carolina is indeed a Democrat, who can rally around him such a personal following as will assure to all men that they shall vote as they please and that their vote shall be counted-a privilege which the Republican party has reserved heretofore for its own members -but he will not have the "qualifications" of Mahone, and he will not be tainted with practices which sicken and disgust all men, except those whose highest rule of conduct is "the exigencies of the occasion."

It will be observed that the friends of prehibition in this city have realized the necessity of taking some steps towards defining their attitude and organizing for the work before them. It is the first local organization in the State which has made a movement in this important matter since the passage of the bill, notwithstanding it has squarely confronted them all, With the approaching municipal elections they cannot afford to wait for the action of the State convention which, according to the report of the Raleigh papers received yesterday, has just been called by the executive committee to meet on the 27th of April, only a few days before these elections. It was a mistake on the part of the committee to thus defer official action in the matter. Such action would have greatly tended to harmonize and unify the efforts of the local organizations They will now have to make up by special exertions what may be lacking in these elements.

The great disaster in the theatre of Nice, first reported yesterday morning, and more fully described this morning, has invested the little city itself with especial interest. It is on the Mediterrenean, at the month of the Paglione, se miles by rail from Touton and the same distance from Turin, and belongs rather to France than Italy. It is situated in a small plain, which it almost covers, at the foot of the Maritime Alps. The water of the Mediterranethe hits walk on the south, and on morth and cast, the mountains into the the torn of an amphitheat population in about 60,000.

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News from Washington, published this serning states that Hon Samuel P. Phillips does not desire to leave the solicitor generalship to accept the Pourt of Claims notwithstanding the last named position has a life tenure at a salary of \$4,500. It is, or course, a premotion, and it is persewhat remarkable that he should decline it. Mr. Phillips, is unquestionably one of the very ablest men the Republican party in this State can claim; and deserves recognition. Perhaps he desires to reach a still higher or station

REPUBLICAN STRAITS-A RETRO-

hop-skip-and-a jump, or rather they the control of the government by so ing in at the back door, Lincoln receiving 1,866,452 of the votes cast at the November election of that year as against 1,375,157 for Douglass, 847,958 for Breckioridge, and 590,631 for Bell. Thus, out of a total vote of nearly five million, style Billy Smith has of presenting the successful candidate who bore the himself to the public through the news banners of the Republican party repapers. He has just enough of dash to render him essential in a Republican lar vote. Nobody doubted Mr. Linexigency, and plays a bluff game with greater skill than any other man in the was elected according to the forms of party. The interview with him republaw, but in the light of history the suclished some days ago from the Wash- cess of his party at that time must alington Republican, possessed the usual ways be regarded as a political strate-

fession of its weakness and the corner day to this the Republican party has stone of a plan to strengthen its hold been characterized by able, bold, vigorand guarantee its success. Did the re- ous (and unscrupulous when necessary) porter suggest that question as to leadership. The management of the whether or not there was a man in great civil war was one coap de main North Carolina who could play the after another, and the final and crownpart of the Virginia Mahone? Not at ing victory was reached only by taking all. It contained the point he wished every near cut and every by-path that

Success brought its reward and the war over, the Republican party found following noteworthy and bolder announcement in the Greensboro New conservator of the nations best interest.

North State, the most influential Republican newspaper in North Carolina, persistent violations of the conwith the marks of emphasis given it stitution which marked the era below and under the head, "The Com- from the close of the war, until the end of General Grant's second term, The coming man in North Carolina induced the people to elect Mr. Tilden "politics is that Democral who can rally to the presidency in 1876. But the lead-"around him a personal following ers of this party emboldened by the suc-"sufficiently strong to assure to Republes cess of party schemes and hardened by repeated violations of the trust reposed "PLEASE AND THAT THEIR VOTE SHALL in them were equal to the emergency, "BE COUNTED AS CAST. To such a man to the highest office within the "that will make his success a certainty." gift of the nation, who had been repuin them were equal to the emergency, diated by the people. In 1880 they robbed the Democracy of

a free and fair expression of political opinion in Indiana and in New York, and again in 1881, they have inaugurat-"ing this path with a firm step and a ed another minority candidate. Step by step they have succeeded in establishing a kind of official plutocracy, whose acme is reached in the open purchase in North Carolina. They will coalesce of Mahone's vote in the United States with any organization and endorse Senate. There are those who express-any policy which will tend to impair in ed the opinion that a great party would editorials in prominent Boundites. Some of the bodies found ever so slight a degree the unity and | not put itself in such an awkward position before the country, but Conkling et omne. among the leaders, were equal to the occasion. The purchase was made for the Benedict Arnold of the day, and Mr. Garfield, hardly warm in his seat, almost depleted the hot-house for flowers to adorn the desk of the recalcitrant, to the disgrace of American

It is not generally known, but such is the fact, that the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta railroad has made an eight per cent. offer to lease the Georgia railroad, giving the Richmond & Danville railroad as its security. An Augusta paper says: "The Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta, as is understood, is operated in the interest of the Richmond & Danville road, which line is groping over Virginia and the Carolinas, gathering in all the feeders of Richmond and Washington. As they seem to be cut off by Col. Cole and by the Louisville and Nashville systems, in their their Norfolk routes, their idea must be to sweep around the West by way of Augusta and Atlanta, and by a prodigious arc and interminable haul, make their connections sure after all. Such a combination seems forced and artificial, but in these days the tactics of railroads are those of Titans, and they move in a giant's swing."

Republicans may encourage Mahone as much as they please: they may give him control of every office in the State, and Virginia's share of those in Washington, but he will never be of any service to them outside of the Senate; he will never carry Virginia. The people of that State are thoroughly aroused and indignant, and it is said that the merchants of Richmond are distributing copies of Hill's speech all over the State, with their own advertisements on the back. He can not again get Democratic votes, and he cannot control even the Republicans in that State. This was a natural inference when he went over, and all the indications point to it now as a fact.

Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, freely expresses the opinion that the funding bill with 3 per cent. interest will pass Congress, with the Carlisle amendment, which is compulsory to the national banks, attached. He says there will be enough Republicans in the House who will vote with the Democrats and Greenbackers to carry it. He is equally confident that they will not be able to get the 31/2 per cent. bill through. If the Republicans look at the matter in this light, there need be no fear of an

a loaded revolver near him, so as to be tion of Bayard, a motion to adjourn ready for any emergency, and that tin until to-morrow was agreed to. ready for any emergency, and that "in a dream he may have seized upon this convenient revolver to defend himself against the demons that sometimes appear to all of us in sleep, and killed himself."

Ex-Senator Thurman, talking to some friends at Columbus, Ohio, the other day, in relation to his appointment on the silver commission, said "Yes, they think I am a petulant old fellow, and they want to send me out of the country as soon as they set me free. I am not petulant, though," he continued, laughing, "and have never asked anybody for office."

There is a saying about bad money always turning up. It is not less true of some other bad things, and eccasionally applies to persons. Agnes Jenks has appeared in Wushington and stands up like an unrevenged ghost. They say she is not less active than in the old days occupant of the stem of the old law.

SENATORIAL SQUABBLES.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- SENATE .-Ingalls offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for a list of all the appointments other than these in the army, made in his department from the lat of December, 1879, to March 4th, 1881, under what provision of law said appointments have been made, what changes, promotions, details and transfers have been made within such period and the reasons for such transfers, and what revocations of appointments and promotions have been made; what dismissals have been made and for what causes; what employes have been paid causes; what employes have been paid out of the lapsed fund; what clerks have been paid lower salaries than authorized by the statutes, and whather or not any commission has been convened to consider the appointments in said department. Laid on the table for

future action. Dawes called up a resolution for the election of Senate officers, the pending motion being that to postpone its con-sideration until the first Monday in December.

Johnston, alluding to the remark made yesterday by Hoar, to the effect that the proposition of the Democrats to filibuster against the resolution was treasonable, and suggested that some eastern college should confer on that gentleman the degrees of which Dr. Pangjoss was so proud, LLD. and ASS.

[Laughter.]
The Republican party and kept the North solid by declarations that the South was in favor of repudiating the public debt and that the only way to strangle the doctrine of repudiation was to keep the North solid against the

It was a great revolution which saw the Republican party in caucus nominate for one of the highest offices of the Senate a Democrat and repudiationist—a man who would be a petty lawyer but for the prominence given him by his repudiating opinions. He (Johnston) wanted to see whether the Senator from Ohio (Sherman), who had so builded up the credit of the United States, would vote for Riddleberger. He proceeded to give a brief record of the public acts of Mahone and Riddleberger; to show that they were Democrats and repudiators; and in reply to the suggestion by Dawes, that his colleague (Mahone) was sick and absent, said that he was willing to postpone his speech if Dawes would postpone his resolution, an agreement which Dawes declined to make. Logan inquired what effect the elec-

ion of a sergeant-at-arms could have ipon the public credit. Johnston replied that if the Republieditorials in prominent Republican journals strongly condemnatory of the "Riddleberger bill." Amongst the extracts was one from the Providence Journal, a paper partly owned by Sen-ator Anthony, stating that the Republican party could not consistently and honestly ally itself with the repudiation party of Virginia.

Hawley (Mr. Anthony being absent) called attention to the fact that though the paper partly belonged to Senator Anthony, it did not follow that he had written a line of that editorial. Johnston-Don't you believe they are

Hawley-I don't know; they are very nearly mine, if there is any comfort in

nis sentiments?

Logan inquired whether Johnston's proposition was that because the Republicans elected Riddleberger they endorsed his sentiments, and was answered in the affirmative. Logan-Riddleberger was an officer

in the Confederate army, will the Senator pretend to argue that because this side intend to elect him, it therefore endorses the rebellion? Will he pretend that because Gen. Longstreet is minister to Turkey, appointed by a Republican President, the Republican party endorsed the treason of Longstreet in former, years? Johnston-The war is over. Gen.

Longstreet has repented very humbly of his sins, and when a man does that you take him to your bosoms. But the war is over and there is no question of a secession or a rebellion before the country, but a question of public faith and credit is before the country, and when you endorse a man on those points you endorse him on a living

Johnston then proceeded to describe the improved condition of Virginia under the control of the party called "Bourbons," and at the conclusion of his speech, a motion to go into execu-tive session, made by Pendleton, was defeated—yeas 29, nays 29. Subsequently, Brown, of Georgia, ob-

tained the fleor and commented on the great hardship and injustice which would be done to the present officers of the Senate and their subordinates by the election of new officers. This question had been made one of endurance by the Republican side, one as to whether a special session should extend till the first Monday in December. The Democratic side, he said, was ready to go into executive session at moment and do the business which the Republican President had called the Senate together to do. There were a large number of important nominations before the Senate. Why would not the Republicans confirm them? Because they thought it was more important to stay here and elect a secretary of the Senate and a Sergeant-at-Arms by turning out the little remaining handful of faithful Democrats. If they chose to make that issue he was not afraid to meet it.

A considerable debate ensued, particpated in by Senators Beck, Dawes, Harris and Saulsbury, after which speech-making was abandoned and the roll call followed. The roll call on alternate motions, made on the Democratic side, to adjourn and to go into executive sessions. These motions extra session.

Were all defeated, generally by a tie vote but, at 6 o'clock, so many Senators had paired that the Senate was left without a querum, and at the sugges-

Parnellites in London.

LONDON, March 25.-Mr. Parnell has issued a circular addressed to the lead-ing members of the Home Rule Con federation of Great Britain asking them to contribute funds towards clearing off the debts of the Confederation. A meeting will be held in London tonight when all the Parnellites will at-tend, and over which Mr. Parnell, will preside, to organize a plan for the establishment of branches of the land league throughout the country, and to replace the Home Rule Confederation by league organizations.

The President's Nominees.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The President to day sent to the Senate the following nominations: Robert R. Hitt, of Illinois, to be assistant secretary of State; Nathan W. Spaulding, United States assistant treasurer at San Francisco; Chas. M. Leavy, assistant appraiser, San Francisco. Postmasters—Wm. Rule, Knowelle (Tenn.; Wm. S. Tipton, Cleveland, Tenn.; Geo. N. Foot, Jackson, Tenn. Jackson Tennaniwad) lai

READJUSTERS. They Hold a Council in Virginia and

TICHMOND March 23.—The Readjuster State executive committee met here to night. In the absence of Gen. Mahone, the chairman, who is detained in Washington, Gen. Stith Bolling, of Petersburg, presided. All of the members of the committee were present or reported by letter. Among those present were John Wise, of this city; N.B. Meade, of Culpeper, and James A. Frazier, of Rockbridge. The prospects of the party in the approaching campaign in this State were discussed at some length, and a convention called to some length, and a convention called to assemble here Thursday, June 2d, to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Attorney-General, and adopt a platform. The committee adopted a resolution directing an address to the people of the State to be prepared. This document has no doubt already been formulated, and will be made public Friday. Col. Cameren, of Petersburg, a prominent member of the committee, was among the absentees. The members of the committee present, who gave expressions of opinion to newspaper reporters upon the subject, approved of Senater Mahone's course in the Senate. The Federal patronage Mahone is expected to control in this State is evidently counted upon by these leaders in influencing the political waifs and office-seekers in the next election.

The object for which the committee assembled to-night was no doubt postponed until Mahone was assured of his recognition by the administration and had secured the promise of the Federal patronage in this State, in order that his fellowers might be given to understand what their leaders could promise them in the shape of reward for past services. It was also particularly deservices. assemble here Thursday, June 2d, to

them in the shape of reward for past services. It was also particularly desirable at this time for Mahone to feel the pulse of his political friends in Virginia on the subject of his present attitude in the Senate.

Further About the Nice Disaster. NICE, March 25 .- Most of the artists were in the dressing rooms of the thea-tre at the time the fire broke out, and were aware of their danger, but it was too late to escape. The choristers rushed along the narrow passage in darkness many of them presumably too much disabled in the rush to escape. The basso, tenor and baritone must have been suffocated. Their bodies are probably under the ruins. The parts of the theatre most filled were the upper galleries and as the distance from them to the doors was long and by narrow corridors and stairways, the people in the galleries had the greatest difficulty in escaping. There was a very inadequate supply of water. The sailors who volunteered as firemen plied buckets of sea water which were almost useless. Two midshipmen rescued two persons from the chamber who are still living, are so horribly charred that recognition is impossible. The body of one of

Terturing the Czar's Assausius.

the singers has been recognized.

PARIS, March 22.-A dispatch from Geneva states that the correspondent of the Intransigeant (who is supposed to be no other than Dragomanoff, the reputed chief of the Nihilists) this morning declares that Rysakoff and Jeliboff have been mercilessly put to torture in the presence of General Loris Melikoff. Rysakoff was "electricized" by powerful batteries and forced by the intolerable agony be suffered to answer the questions put to him. As nothing is said in the dispatch concerning the nature of the questions or Seed Irish Potatoes, of the answers, it is prudent to receive this news with caution till more is known on the subject. The interpellation with regard to the

impending prosecution of the Intransigeant will be made in the Chamber to-

Mr. Beecher Sells His House.

NEW YORK, March 23.-Mr. Beecher has sold his house at 124 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, to Mr. Ludovic Bennett. The purchase price has not been made public. The house overlooks the bay and has a yard in the rear which overlooked the roof of some Furman street factories. Beecher has ived in the house for many years. The house was mortgaged some years ago for \$10,000 and subsequently for \$5,000, the last named sum being raised for the benefit of Theodore Tilton when the scandal which afterwards came to light was being smothored. The mortgages were finally consolidated into one for \$15,000 to the United States Trust Company and the sale to Mr. Bennett is made subject to this mortgage. It is understood that Beecher expects soon to remove to his house in Peekskill.

Kallech Acquitted.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—After beng out twenty-four hours, the jury in the Kalloch case, this afternoon, brought in a verdict of not guilty. The verdict was received with much applause, and the defendant was hear-tily congratulated by friends. When Kalloch was discharged and got in his carriage to go home, an immense crowd took the horses from the vehicle and pulled him to his house, some three miles distant. It has transpired that the delibera-

tions of the jury in the Kalloch case were mainly regarding the six-shot theory of the defence, and that self defence alone was the ground for the verdict, transitory mania being reject-

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Confession of a Female Nihitist.

LONDON, March 25.—A Petersburg dispatch says: "The female Nihilist, arrested yesterday, is named Sophia Piloffsky, and is the daughter of a councillor of the ministry of Domains. She confessed to having given a signal to Hartman for exploding the mine under the imperial train near Moscow; and also, a signal to Russokoff to throw and, also, a signal to Russokoff to throw the bomb which shattered the Czars

TELEGRAPHIC SPARES.

A Rome dispatch received in London The American consul at Nice telegraphs as follows: "Sixty-nine lives were lost by the opera house fire. No Americans of English are among the victims. Public interment will take place to-day. Shops are all closed." Caution insures, enfety, and all cautious people cure their colds with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25c.

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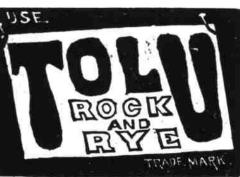
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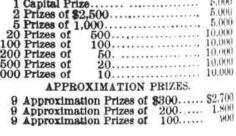
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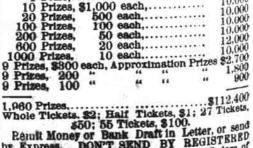
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