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"Democracy is a sentiment not to be appalled, corrupled compromised If knows no becomes it covers to no dauger; it oppresses no workness; it is destructive of despolism; it is the sole conservator of liberty. labor and property; it is the sentiment of equal rights, of equal obligations, the very laws of Nature iself pervading the land."

"I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers "of society but the people themselves; and if we think "them not enlightened enough to exercise their control wwith a wholesome discretion, the remarky is, not to take of from them, but to inform their discretion by edu "calum."-THOMAS JEFFERSON.

## FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1882.

# DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

Election Tuesday, November 7th, 1882. The vote will be cast in six ballot boxes, as fol-

The Representatives in Congress at Large will be voted for on one ballot.

2. The District Representati.es in Congress will be voted for on one ballot. 3. The Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, the six Judges of the Superior Court and the Solici-tor of the District will be voted for on one ballot.

4. The Senator and members of the House of Representatives will be voted for on one bailot.

5. The clerk of the Superior Court, Treasurer (In counties having this officer.) Register of Deeds, Surveyor, Coroner and Sheriff will be voted for on one ballot.

H. The Constable in each township will be voted for on one ballot.

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Protocol and a second	TIVE AT LARGE: Risden Tyler Bennett, of Anson
	REP'TIVE STH DISTRICT:C. Dowd, of Mecklenburg.
FOR SUP	M COURT JUDGE: Thomas Ruffin,
FOR JUD	iES:1st DistJ. E. Shepherd, 2d DistFred. Phillips, 3d DistA. A. McKoy, 4th DistJ. C. Mackae, 5th DistJ. A. Gümer, 6th DistW. M. Shipp.
FOR SOL	C'T's:1st Dist.—J. H. Blound, 2d Dist.—Wm. C. Bowen, Brd Dist.—S. Galloway, 4th Dist.—J. D. McIver, 5th Dist.—F. N Strudwick 6th Dist.—F. I. Osborne, 7th Dist.—Jos. Dobson, 8th Dist.—Jos. S. Adumt.

NOTE-Solicitors are voted for by districts. The other nominees will be voted for throughout the State.

## Mecklenburg County Ticket.

FOR THE SENATE: Syd. B. Alexander. FOR THE SENATE: Syd. B. Alexander. FOR THE HOUSE: Wm H. Bailey. J. S. Myers, and T. T. Sandifer. FOR SHERIFF:M. E. Alexander. FOR CLERK: John R. Erwin. FOR REGISTER: William Marnell. FOR TREASURKE: J. H. McClintock. FOR SURVEYOR: J. T. Orr. FOR CORONER: S. B. Smith.

THE OBSERVER TO-DAY.

We continue to-day digests of the decisions filed by the Supremae Court by a

# WASHINGTON LETTER.

A Week from the Election--Hopeful Review of the Situation for the Democrats---Foreman Dickson---Retiring Soldiers and Personal Dots.

Death of Innocent People. Correspondence of The Observer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. SL-Among Democrats there is the utmost confidence that the elections which occur one week from to day will result favorably for their party in almost all the States. This confidence is not based solely on the victory achieved in Ohio. It does not rest altogether on the expectation that "the Germans are with us," in the Northwest. The internecine warfare in the Republican camp, in the Middle States, is not deemed sufficient to account for the mighty change going on in public sentiment. All these various reasons for large gains next Tuesday by the Democracy will not in the aggre-

gate solve the problem. Gorged with glory and plunder, "the grand old party" staggers to its doom. "The nation" has done everything for it that it could be reasonably expected to do, and a great deal more than any other nation would have done. The measure of its ambition is now fullthe negro votes from Delaware to Mexico. The cup of its pleasure is running over, and "Liberal" puppies are licking up its over-pourings. What more shall this people do for this party?

Here in Washington, the obesity, the fatty-degeneration, the goutiness of the Republican party is more perceptible than in any other city. We have Jay Hubbell here in all his glory. The star route ring ramifies from this point throughout the Union. The bloated bank and railroad lobbies "hitch hosses" at the capitol. All the fat contractors rendezvous in Washington. "There's millions in it," if the people don't break up the programme.

Now, it is just this sort of thing, and not so much the Germans and the feuds. that is getting up a national funeral for the Republican party. They have overdone it. A little rascality was thought a shrewd joke-a little more, something to be winked at; but rings within rings, frauds on frauds, ad infinitum. Bossism has evidently burst its belly band. In every quarter the people and the newspapers, which are mighty apt to be with the people, are execrating the bosses. Wisconsin, in the Northwest, and New Hampshire in the Northeast, are very likely to go Democratic. Butler has "a fighting chance" in Massachusetts-even Ben Butler may ride in on the wave.

In their desperation the Republicans are laying claim to a large number of Southern districts. They have boasted for sometime that they would elect Dockery and possibly three other Congressmen in North Carolina. A prominent officeholder at the capitol is just back from a tour over fifteen eastern

#### From the Home and Democrat. Editor Home Democrt :- Allow one A Collision Between Guards and the who is as much interested in Charlotte Drunken Gang Which Results in the

TRAGIC END OF A DRUNKEN

FROLIC.

provocation. Here mischief was done.

Only three were wounded on the ferry

firing on peaceable citizens.

they then turned and fired on the peo-

ple on shore and kept it up while in

range. The soldiers' side of the story

not yet heard. In addition to those be-

fore named John Bass was killed.

as any one in the State, and who is a mutual friend of both the Charlotte CINCINNATI, November 2 .- A special Dailies, to say that the CHARLOTTEOBdispatch to the Commercial from Asa-land, Ky., says: "This noon twenty five moval of Mr. Haas as Freight Agent of men and boys, partly intoxicated, seized the Richmond & Danville Railroad. an engine and car and went on to Cat- Our merchants will have difficulties ettsburg, against the advice of sober about freights as long as Haas is allowmen who last night gave up all hope of ed to fix rates, and it is useless to talk getting the prisoners from the military. about getting fair rates while it is his When they reached Catlettsburg they province and duty to make rates for made no effort to capture the prisoners, North Carolina towns. It seems to one who were safely placed on board the who has not engaged in the controversteamer Granite State. The crowd then sy, that it is useless to expect justice for hastened back to Ashland and about Charlotte while Haas remains in pos-twenty of them went to the ferry boat, session of the rates. Therefore, I reand by use of pistols compelled the cap- peat, the OBSERVER is exactly right in tain to put out to intercept the Granite suggesting the removal of Haas, and State. Their attitude was so ridiculous, our people ought to sustain that deand their case so hopeless that the af- mand, and then also demand fair rates fair would have been a farce but for from the higher authorities of the railthe reckless discharge of a revolver in | roads. The writer of this.you know, is a the hands of one of the boys on the ferry boat. It was answered at once by

friend to the R. & D. R. R., and all otha volley from the soldiers. Balls pierced | er Railroads that benefit the country, the boiler of the ferry boat and the es- and he is also an old and well tried caping steam completely disabled the, friend of Charlotte and all North Carmob. By this time a great crowd had olina towns and cities, and therefore gathered on the banks of the river and feels it his right to say a word as to the in the houses. The soldiers turned right course to pursue to promote mutheir guns on them and fired without tual interests.

SOME EXPERIENCE. In discussing the attitude of Mr. Haas

boat while all the others on the casualtoward the business men of Charlotte, ty list were of the peaceable people on the editor comments as follows, which shore. The following is a list of the killed: George Keener, James McDonwe publish in connection with the ald, Col. Reppert, and an infant in its above.

mothers arms. Seven persons were "We very much fear if Charlotte seriously wounded and thirteen slightand Mecklenburg county had been ly wounded. Col. Reppert was a highly as indifferent in granting favors as Mr<sup>4</sup> respected citizen, 70 years old. The Haas, the position which he now occucitizens regard the firing on the ferry pies would have been an nonentity. boat as justifiable, but have no words Mr. Haas is an officer of and represents to express their indignation at the to the merchants and those who transact business with him the Richmond & The Gazette says the ferry boat sig-Danville Railroad, and the managenalled the Granite State to land, when ment of the road should retain no offishe came alongside the ferry. Then the cer in its employ that so misrepresents pistol was fired on the ferry boat. After the company, as it has been stated such that the soldiers on the Granite State is the fact. fired only one volley into the ferry boat,

## PROHIBITION IN IOWA.

## A Legal Decision Which Pronounces the Law Defective.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, Nov. 1.-On Thursday last the case of Koehler-Statement by the Commanding Officer. LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 2.-Major Keehler and Lang vs. John Hill was Allen, who commanded the troops that tried in the District Court here, Judge escorted the prisoners Craft and Cheal Walter T. Hayes presiding. The case from Catlettsburg to this city, has made was really brought as a test of the cona report regarding the attack by the stitutional prohibitory amendment mob upon the steamer Granite State. passed by the popular vote last June. Major Allen had for his command return tickets over the Chesapeake & Judge Hayes to day decided that the Ohio Railroad, and he intended to go amendment has not been legally made back that way, but believing it to be a part of the State Constitution, chiefly unsafe he made arrangements with the on the ground that the journals of the captain of the Granite State, which | Legislature do not contain the Act in went up to Huntington that evening to | full on their pages, and do not contain take them on her return trip to Mays-ville. That night the troops in expec-and that according to the journals it was not the same act which passed



WHOLESALE DEALERS

talented lawyer of the Raleigh bar, and in another column will be found an interesting letter from Washington. THE OBSERVER claims to be a news paper. and its correspondence adds largely to the interest of its columns. Besides these special features we have made arrangements to have our news by telegraph increased fifty per cent., which is only another evidence that we are determined to keep in the front rank of the journalism of to-day. We believe THE OBSERVER has added more names to its subscription list during the last thirty days than for the same length of time during its history, which shows its appreciation by a reading public. Not a single subscriber has been solicited.

In this connection we will also mention the fact that the proprietor of THE OBSERVER has bought No. 2 of the Granite Row of brick buildings, just opposite the Central Hotel, on Tryon street, and shortly after the 1st of January it will be moved into its new quarters. The business office will be on the ground floor, convenient and accessible to the public, and will be fitted up with all the modern requirements of caying in public ability these fifty progressive journalism.

## COMES OUT OF IF.

The last number of the Laurinburg Enterprise which has, since the campaign opened, been conducted as an organ of the so called Liberal party, contains the following:

"This morning we received a card from Mr. John C. Troy announcing his resignation as editor of this paper, also his withdrawal from the Liberal-Republican party. He has renewed his allegiance to the Democratic party and on next Tuesday will vote the ticket

During the time that Mr. Troy occupied the editorial chair he did vigorous service for the new movement whose cause he had espoused, but like many others, when he saw the true inwardness of the swindle, he had the manliness to renounce it and return to his allegiance within the Democratic party. Thus the house that Dr. Mott and Co., built is falling to pieces about their ears. They planned shrewdly, but over confident in the ultimate success of their scheme they threw off the disguise too soon and exposed the trickery to the people they had hoped to dupe. Then the honest men upon whose following they had counted, seeing the trickery turned in disgust from the tricksters, and from that moment the well studied game of the plotters was doomed to defeat. Had they acted with

counties. He says that "Liberalism" has no foothold there, and he feels confident the State will cast from seven to eight thousand Democratic majority. Another Southern State relied upon is Texas, Two well known Texans are in Washington to-day. They concur in the opinion that there will be no show for a single Republican Congressman from the Lone Star State. One of these gentlemen is Representative Mills. A great fight is going on in Virginia. The coalition leader resides here, in the Portland Flats. Mahone is stretching every nerve to succeed. He may do so, but at present there is a good show for the Democrats. The personal methods of the Readjuster Boss have been described to me by one of his secret agents, who did not know that I suspected what relations he sustained to the Little Satan. He sits surrounded by clerks and messengers, and receives visitors at all hours of the day. He is personally cognizant of the status of every voter in the State of Virginia, has his name, knows whether he is Democrat, straight Republican, bolting or regular Read-juster, or doubtful. His list includes two designations, and two only-"re-liable" and "doubtful." As changes occur from one of these to the other,

they are carefully noted with promptness, and if necessary "soap" or screws applied, as the case may require. He is making a wonderful canvass. Every means, from duelling down, is used to further the cause. His agents, some of them attaches of newspapers, swarm everywhere. Only the Mahone side is ever told. What the Democrats need is not money or voters. It is a leader, an organizer as able as Mahone, but more honest. Virginia has been steadily deyears.

THE STAR ROUTE BRIBERY CASES. Everybody is heartily disgusted with

the conduct on both sides of the Star Route cases. The charges of bribery preferred against late agents of the Department of Justice are undergoing investigation. It is not thought that anything material will grow out of the matter, which is badly mixed. The prosecution, in all these cases, is handicapped with the administration. To punish or not to punish? that is the uestion. If justice be done to Repubican rogues high in favor, will the party not sustain mortal hurt? People not affected see that the party is morof that party in its entirety. We stop the press to insert this announcement." things. A new turn of the kaleidoscope brought Mr. William Dickson out this afternoon, in contempt of court. Bnt the telegraph tells THE OBSERVER all about it, and there is no need for me to go into particulars. Mr Dickson is already in contempt of the public. UNDER THE BETIRING ACT.

Under the provisions of the act of Congress of August 7, 1882, these officers will retire at the dates annexed to their names: Gen. Sherman, Feb. 8, 1884; Lieut. Gen. Sheridan, June, 1894; Maj. Gen. Hancock, March, 1888; Maj. Gen. Schofield, Nov. 1895; Maj. Gen. Pope, July, 1886; Brig. Gen. Howard, June, 1894; Brig. Gen. Terry, 1892; Brig. Gen. Augur, 1885; Brig. Gen. Crook, 1893 Brig. Gen. Miles, 1905; Brig. Gen. Mc-Kenzie, 1904.

## BITS.

Mr. Tom Vance, son of the distinguished Senator, is studying law at the Columbia University law school, and taking a course of stenography besides. Midshipman Zeb Vance, Jr. is with diers were wounded, though none serihis ship at Villafranca, near Nice, and

tation of an attack from the mob from both Houses. Ashland, were under the strictest guard. At 12 o'clock Wednesday, noon, an order was given for the troops to move down the river front, Maj Allen having learned in the meantime that the mob from Ashland was on its way to Catlettsburg. The troops were marched down to the river front, the prisoners marching with the guard detail and with 2 companies to assist in guarding them to the wharf boat. The remainder of the troops were posted on a hill which commands the river front. The troops had hardly been placed in position when the train arrived from Ashland closely packed with a mob. This train stopped in full view of the artillery and McCrary Guards. A delegation of 29 or 30 men approached the troops and called for Major Allen. He advanced towards them about one hundred yards in front of the troops. The committee, representing the mob, said to him that they came from Ashland for the purpose of taking Neal and Craft peaceaby if possible, if not then by force; that they were 2,000 strong and could overpower the troops easily. and cannot pass one another on the street without making unpleasant re-marks." This last is a very sweeping assertion. Their demand was peremptorily refused and Major Allen stated that the

troops came simply for the purpose of The Funeral of Charles A. Whitney. upholding the law and in obedience to orders and not to bulldoze or impose upon the rights of any county; that they did not desire a difficulty with any-who was connected with many railroad body, especially with Kentuckians, and would not participate in any difficulty unless it was forced upon them, and that if any difficulty occurred the re-sponsibility for the results must rest with the mob. The committee then her. They were largely attended. The

2,000 or 2,500 determined men, supported by a boat containing a cannon. The interview then ended. The troops were withdrawn to the steamer Granite State under cover of the cannon which were turned toward the mob until every soldier had embarked and were then dragged down the hill and into the boat. The boat then left for Ashland with the troops and prisoners, and at the same time mob boarded the train and started towards Ashland: When the boat arrived near Ashland the train came in sight and ran along the track which skirts the river front at that point at the same speed as the boat, A great number of shots were fired from the train at the soldiers but the range was too great and the shots were not responded to by the troops, the commanding officer ordering that no shot be fired until necessary as a means of defense. Just as the Granite State appeared the Ashland ferry boat containing, it is supposed, about 100 men, armed with muskets, rifles and shot guns, steamed from land and approached the Granite State, whistling a signal to stop which the latter did not heed but passed on. When nearly opposite to the Granite State, and from 200 to 300 yards distant a great many shots were fired from the ferry boat at the

The command was then given for the troops to return the fire which they did, and a quick and spirited conflict ensued for over five minutes. The smoke stack and hurricane deck of the Granite State were well perforated by bullets from the mob. Four or five sol-

# Strong Words to Young Women.

The Rey. J. Hervey Beale, of the First Presbyterien church of Philadelphia, said some plain words to young women on Sunday. He, condemned vigorously tight lacing and tight shoes. He said that many came to hear him preach whose feet and forms were so compressed that they could not hear the Word of God. He condemned the habit of gossipping in these words:-"When women are together they breathe observations not affecting the worth of another woman, but her appearance. Something is always wrong. This one has no pedigree. That one is foolish because she talks too much. Another has hair of a wrong color, or a nose that has been put on wrong. Some open their mouths too much when they talk, and others have bangs too large. They are always sneering, and cannot pass one another on the

NEW YORK, November 3.-The funeral of the late Charles A. Whitney who was connected with many railroad enterprises in which Mr. Morgan was engaged, took place here to-day from the church of the Transfiguration. The stated that if the troops escaped from Catlettsburg with the prisoners they would be met at Ashland by at least

### Flour Mill Burned.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Nov. 2.- The Merchants flour mill in this city, owned by Jasper Lillie, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. The flames were caused by friction of machinery. The loss is estimated at about \$25,000, half covered by insurance. A large quantity of grain and flour was destroyed and adjacent buildings were damaged. 

### No Taker for the Monument. Cincinnati Commerciai.

If anybody should be heard from who had anything to do about the White House during the last illness of President Garfield, and who declines to send in a bill for his services, a monumentmore endnring than brass should be erected to his memory.

Weather. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, northerly winds, stationary or lower temperature, higher pressure. South Atlantic and Gulf States, partly cloudy weather and local rains, vari-

able winds, mostly northeasterly, stationary or lower temperature, generaltroops wounding several of the soldiers. Iy higher pressure.

> Failure of a New York Cotton Firm, NEW YORK, November 3.-Louis H Zerega & Co, prominent members of the Cotton Exchange, and for the past three years among the leading bull operators in cotton, sent word to the Exchange yesterday of their inability



