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A REPUBLICAN SUGGESTION.

Mr. Wm. S. Ball, a prominent Republican in Greensboro, has written a letter to the Winston Republican giving his views as to the policy which should be adopted by the Republican party of North Carolina to get itself in good working trim for the next presidential contest. Among other suggestions we find the follow-

The situation in the nation is favorable to another Republican success. Let the party in North Carolina help along the impulse which marks the beginning of the presidential year! The Republicans, always consistent in their advocacy of measures which look to the general welfare, should take advantage of the dissensions of their ancient adversaries, and in their county, district and State conventions should immediately and absorbed tions should immediately and absolutely make known that they favor an UNCONDITIONAL BEPEAL OF THE IN TERNAL REVENUE SYSTEM!

Mr. Ball, we take it, is not very anxious for the abolition of the internal revenue system, which is a very essential part of the Republican organization in this State, nor is there probably one Republican leader in twenty in the State who would honestly favor that measure, but Mr. Ball knows that the internal revenue system is odious, and hence this little bit of strategy to offset the movements in that direction by Democratic Congressmen. The object is to out the Republican party on record on that question so that the Demccrats may not have this advantage over it on the hustings when the campaign opens It is a very clever ruse, coming from that side, because if any steps be taken to abolish the system they will claim credit for it equally with the Democrats, and if not they still have the machine left. They know that if it is to be abolished it can and will be done without their aid, and in spite of any opposition they might offer. So they can put themselves on record without taking any great risks, or materially damaging the machine.

They should be taken at their word, however, and not be permitted to play any cheap buncombe on this question, and unless they be taken at their word, and the internal revenue system either abolished or so modified as to divest it of its most objectionable features, they will turn it to good account in coming campaigns. One of the most telling arguments used by opponents of the Democracy on the stump in the last campaign was the failure of the Democrats when they had control of Congress to legislate in accordance with the popular demand on that question, and they undoubtedly made votes by it, especially in the sections where the oppressions of that system are most felt. Let it be abolished. It is right it should be, and, moreover, its abolition is a political necessity; but if it cannot be abolished let it be so remodeled as to deprive it of its political and oppressive power.

Baltimore Day: "Mr. Nordhoff writes to the New York Herald from Washington that "the issue in the Democratic party in the House on tax reform narrows itself down to the question whether the tail ought to wag the dog." That is the fact, and we hope to see a caucus held to give all members calling themselves Democrats the opportunity to decide once for all whether they constitute a part of the tail or a part of the dog. The decision is an important one to them, for if the animal cannot carry his appendage in the way he is reselved to go he purposes to submit to amputation.

And after such an amputating proess wouldn't the "dorg" cut a rather

A number of editors seem to have been struck with the irony of fate that sent Charles Delmonico, the proprietor of the most noted restaurant in America, out into the woods to die like a tramp from hunger and exposure. Fate does sometimes play some queer pranks.

Governor Charles Foster, of Ohio, gave up the Gubernatorial chair to Governor Hoady Monday, and the skilling cannot be justified on the skilling cannot be justified on the skilling cannot be justified on the ground of self-defence. The first assailant does the first wrong and brings the upon himself the necessity of slaying, and is therefore not entitled to a forwardle interpretation of the people to have something to remember him for.

It is reported that China is mobilizing an army of two hundred thousand men, armed with improved breech-loading rifles, and commanded by the ablest officers of the empire, to be led against the French in Ton-

quin. An enterprising company of Connecticut men have started an "egg Full stock always in store. Highest prices paid for large quantities of Wheat and Oats.

MASON'S COFFON PICKER.

A Visit to the Inventor's Workshop .. The Wonderful Machine Described. Sumpter Letter to the August a Chronicle.

A recent visit to the workshop of Mr. Charles T. Mason, Jr., of this place convinced me more than ever of the truth of the old adage, "seeing is believing. Before inspecting the "Harvester" myself I doubted the possibility of any machine being able to discriminate between open bolls of cotton and those important bolls of cotton and those unopen or partially matured Litiseemed too much like human reason. But after spending a half hour with the intelligent inventor, and seeing the operation of the "Harvester" with my own eyes. I am satisfied that this machine can do all its friends ever claimed for The picking portion of Mason's

harvester is composed of two cylin-

ders or drums, made of wood and

intervals things much resembling corn cobs. These cobs are nollow; they are made of sheet brass plates, seven in number, which are soldered together, making the hollow corn cob. These plates are about one inch wide and the length of the cob about eigh inches. They are cut into numerous openings and the parts are not removed, but bent slightly inwards and the ends sharpened. things when finished presents the ap pearance of a brass corn cob, with fine teeth concealed just below the surface. These cobs revalve each on its own axis (a bar of fine steel,) and the drums into which the cobs are stuck also revolve. The two drums supplied with these tooth filled cobs are placed so near that when they (the drums) revolve the cobs pass each other. The machine is driven by a man sitting aloft, like a buggyplow driver, and drawn by one mule or horse. As the machine rolls along the motion of the right wheel sets all the works going. The cylinder revolves. The cobs, with their depressed teeth, seize the ripe cotton and, by severing themselves, drop it into a box on either side. An endless band, provided with wire teeth bent downward, takes up the lint and drops it into bags or baskets hitched on to the back of the "Harvester."

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tact with nnmatured cotton it revolves harmlessly against the points of the half opened boll. If it brushes against a closed ball, even a leaf, or the most tender twig of the plant, it does not even disturb, the surface. You can take one in your hand and revolve it against your hare arm, and it will not produce the slightest impression not even where the skip. pression, not even graze the skin. But hold a bit of lint cotton close to it and it immediately seizes the lint and holds on to it until. by its automatic action, the revolution is reversed, when it drops the cetton off the other way. The power of the machine to discriminate between ripe and unripe bolls is thus clearly demonstrated. It is a grand triumph of "mind over matter." The "Cotton Harvester" will enable the planter to pick every fibre of cotton he raises at a trifling expense. Mr. Mason tells me it will gather 280 pounds in an hour. This would be 2,800 pounds in en hours—equal to the labor of from fourteen to twenty-eight cotton pickers at 50 cents to 75 cents per day! Or equal to an expenditare of \$14 for 2,850 pounds at 50 cents per hundred pounds, the usual price in this coun-

What it will save in the Southwest, where the planter pays one dollar to one dollar and twenty-five cents per hundred to the cotton pickers, can not be estimated. For not only is cotton picking expensive in that part of the South, but a sufficient number of pickers cannot be had for love or money, and a large portion of the crop is left to perish in the field. Mr. Mason tells me he has an order from Col. Richardson, the largest cot-

ton planter in the world, for several of the "Harvesters." He (Mason) is improving and simplifying the machine every day. The whole thing only weighs about 300 pounds, and will be still lighter before he perfects

I do not believe the colored laborer will be at all injured by the "Cotton Harvester," and will give my reasons for so saying another time. C. H. M.

Digest of Supreme Court Decisions.

Moore vs. Hinnant. A deed, alleged to be imperfect by the failure of certain secured creditors becoming parties thereto, was in fact delivered by the maker to the assignee and accepted by the latter as the act and deed of the former, and as such proved and registered; Held, that such deed is ef-

fectual, and cannot be impeached by the attacking creditors who assented 2. Held further, if the deed is dedivered with intent to operate as to of tomatoes, 1,000.000 cans of fruit those who sign it, although it was and other vegetables. This is an imunderstood that others named were also to sign, the instrument is effect-

ual upon such as do execute it

3. A deed is fraudulent upon its
face, where a purpose appears to secure a benefit to the assignor or to delay creditors, or where the fraudulent intent is found to exist as a fact deduced from other facts accompanying the transaction. But if the sole purpose be to pay an honest debt, the deed does not fall under the operation of the statute of fraudulent conveyances—approving Hafner vs. Irwin, 1 Iredell, 490. The deed in

this case cannot from inspection be pronounced void.

4. The exception to the sufficiency of its registration under the outhority of the case of Dukes vs. Jones, Jones 14, cannot be sustained. All the creditors of the assignor are provided for in the ratio of their demands, and the trust is sufficient to

uphold the plaintiff's title. State vs. Brittain. 1. Where a prisoner makes an assault upon A, and is reassaulted so fiercely that the prisoner cannot retreat without danger of his life, and the prisoner kills A; Held, that the

tled to a favorable interpretation of 2. The killing being established, the offense is murder; and it is incombent on the prisoner to show circum stauces of mitigation or excuse to the satisfaction of the jury, unless the

3. And if such proof puts the offense of murder out of the way, the law of this State is that the burden still rests upon the prisoner to show, in like manner the circumstances of justification; land if he fails to do this the offence is manslaughter.

4. If two men fight upon sudden is marking up coughs and colds.

quarrel and equal terms, the one upon provocation, and the other upon Durham Recorder,

a predetermined intention to kill, the fact that the latter would be guilty of murder if he slew his adversary, cannot excuse the former if he should be

3. Though a son may fight in the necessary defence of his father, yet the act of the son must receive the same construction as the act of the father would have received. 6. A juror of the original panel is not subject to be challenged upon the ground that he had served upon a jury in the same 'court within two ears; only tales jurors who have thus served are disqualified by the statute. The Code, section 1,733, pro-

7. A juror cannot be examined as a witness to impeach the verdict of the jury of which he was a member. 8 Where the circumstances are circumstances are such as merely put suspicion on the verdict by show iron, into which are stuch at 'regular ing, not that the was but that there might have been undue influence brought to bear upon the jury because of the opportunity for it; Held, that the granting a new trial is discretionary with the presiding judge.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

To the Christian Character of Mrs Martha A. Caldwell.

BY THE PASTOR OF THE FIRST PRESBY TERIAN CBURCH, CHARLOTTE, N. C.] "Blessed are they that dwell in Thy house; they shall be still praising

And this blessing is now enjoyed by our venerable friend whose departure is our loss, but her unspeakable gain. Early called by the Saviour, in the morning of life, she obeyed the voice of the Gracious Shepherd, and faithfully followed Him to its close. Vigour of intellect, the polish of culture, loyalty to principle, blending harmoniously with the sweet charities of a loving heart, the quick sympathies of a warm, generous, ardent soul, and the radiance of a cheerful spirit,—heightened and hallowed by grace, constituted an attractive character. constituted an attractive character, and won her an established place in the hearts of all who knew her. Communion with God, meditation upon the glories of Christ, the study of the Scriptues, the perusal of devotional works were her chief delight. Literary tastes were sanctified, and mind and heart found their highest satisfaction and enjoyment, in the green pastures of Divine truth, and beside the still waters of Divine con-solation. It pleased her Heavenly Father to perfect her even as her the cup given her to drink, who said in the spirit of Him: "Thy will be done" And under the said culture of sanctified affliction her Christian character visibly ripened

into fitness for Heaven.

A long life of uniform piety, de-voted to Christ yields a harvest of blessing and honour which enriches society and gladdens Heaven,-a harvest, which eternity will be gathering in and never cease to gather in. Who can estimate the worth of such a Christian wife and mother? The wise man well says: "Her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her, and her children rise up and call her blested." The mild light of a consistent Christian character and a holy career sheds its radiance over all the relations of life, whilst, like the gentle Orb of Night, it gives the glory of it all to the Great Son of Righteousness, the brightness of whose splendor it in subdued beauty, reflects. How can such a Christian die? Only as dies "the morning-star which goes not down beneath the darkened west, nor hides obscured behind the tempests of the sky, but melts away into the light of Heaven." To such a Christian the great, untired Future had no fears. Christain faith and hope sustained her, for that faith and hope were sustained by Christ; and inspired Peace, -That Peace, which Jesus gives, and which noth ing can take away, settled Peace, Sacred Peace, victorious Peace, that smiles upon Death and the Grave, and says: O Death! where is thy sting? O Grave! where is thy victory? Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Upon her honored memory rest the love and reverence of kindred and friends, the benedictions of society, the blessings of the church and the smile of God.

Canned Food.

A Baltimore paper says that city alone put up the past season 14.400,-000 cans of peaches, 2,000,000 cans of peas, 300,000 cans of string beans, 100,000 cans of pears, 3.000,000 cans mense amount of what may be called a new industry. Maryland seems to take the lead of all her sister States in this growing industry. In the canning of corn, tomatoes and oysters she seems determined to soon become mistress of the markets of the world.

The Kentucky Senatorial Contest. Louisville, Jan. 18 - The Senatorial situation at Frankfort remains practically unchanged. Six ballots were cast in caucus last night. On the last ballot W. L. Jackson, of Louisville, changed from Williams to Blackburn, making the vote stand: Williams 53; Blackburn, 45; Sweeney 24. Ward meetings have been held here, at which resolutions were adopted in-structing their representatives to vote for Blackburn.

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San Francisco. Cal., Dec. 8, 1883, Cashier Bank of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky.: Collect enclosed prize ticket of Henry College Lottery, drawn Norember 29, 1883, No. 78,330, drawing \$30,000. H. Wadsworth, Treasurer Weils, Fargo & Co.

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Is North Carolina for Protection?

As has been said in determining this question, it is necessary to decide if it be to her advantage, pecuniarily, to do so. The most eloquent man who ever lived may talk until he is blind be-

fore he can convince a man of ordinary intelligence that it is to his interest to sacrifice his moneyed concerns. A great mistake some politicians make is—that they consider men in the aggregate as greatly differing

from them in their individuality. What is the use in attempting to induce men whose condition is advanced by a tariff to become free traders? Of one thing we may be assured as of a truth: That cotton factories North are being reduced in number

and the capital which has been invested in them will, and must of necessity be, used in the South. To put the proposition in other words. The North is now the manufacturing section of the country; the South at a very early day will be! And, in other words, the North is for protec tion because she is a manufacturing

tion because she is a manufacturing centre. The South will be speedily the manufacturing section, therefore she will be for protection.

The North has grown immensely wealthy by reason of her manufacturing industries, why should not the material prosperity of our system be as much advanced by the same cause?

same cause? We raise the cotton and have the forests, the sugar and the rice plantations, why should our profits be less on these articles, or on those industries which have arisen from these articles than the profits of the

North have been. For example: cannot the manufacturer in the State of Texas make and sell the goods that are made from the cotton raised in his own State, at a smaller figure than he can buy the same goods from some Northern es-

tablishment? The saying that our farmers are beginning to understand, applies with equal force to our present posi-tion; that saying is—no farmer can thrive who has his smoke-house in

Cincinnati. From the census of 1880, we learn that North Carolina has a capital of \$2,855,000 invested in the manufacture of cotton goods and that \$439, 659 is the sum annually expended in wages for their production; that a capital of nearly one quarter of a million of dollars is invested in woolen factories and that a large sum of money is paid by these as wages How will the influence of this capital Saviour was "perfected," through which ninety-nine out of every hun-much suffering. But throughout the long-protracted discipline of trial, she protection; and how will the strength which ninety-nine out of every hundid not hiurmur, but meekly drank of the employees and their iriend and their families be used this year i the issue between Protection and free trade be made?

Then again; will it be wise for the South, because its trace chains may be taxed, to fix the policy of the country, if it can, in favor of free trade now, when the exercise of a little, just a little wisdom will enable it to see that the cry of protection at the North at the present time, will of necessity be the scream of the South in a few short years? Let our politicians be wise and our statesmen be on the alert. The wis-

dom of to-day may be the folly of tomorrow. What shall we do? Tough French Tramps.

During the past fortnight no less than eight hundred vagrants have been arrested in the streets of Paris for begging, sleeping out and such like offenses. This kind of existence seems peculiarly favorable to longevity, for no less than twenty were men whose ages ranged from ninety to ninety-nine. Several of them, were interrogated declared that they had not slept in a bed, except when in prison, for at least thirty years.

A Contessed Murderer. HUNTERS POINT, L. I., Jan. 18 .- Edward Tappan, who is under arrest on suspicion of being implicated in the Townsend outrage, confessed this morning that his brother John and himself were concerned in the murder of Mrs. Maybele and her daughter, at Brookville.

A Fair Offer. The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall Mich., offer to send Dr Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt and Electric Appliances on trial, for thirty days, to men, old and young, afflicted with nervous debility,

nervous vitality, and many other dis-See advertisement in this paper.

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Horrors of the Inquisition. The "inquisition" of olden time inflicted horrible torments on its victims, such as stretching them in all kinds of unreasonabte shapes and breaking their bones. But these torments were not much worse than those which are experience it by people who now suffer from muscular rheumatism. Mr. L O. Morgan, of Syracuse, was a martyr to muscular rheumatism, but Perry Davis's Pain Killer made him well. Mention this to your friend who is tortured with rheumatism.

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