#### Mrs. Jce Person's Column ATTACK AND REPLY.

A short time ago, Rev. Dr. E. A. Yates, of Wilwington, wrote the subjoined letter which was and the lin the Raleigh Fvening Visitor. The atback coming from such a source demanded a remy and Mrs. Person, in justice to herself pubnile, le ow both the attack and reply :

#### THE ATTACK.

orregulation of the Raleigh Evening Visitor. WILMINGTON, April 17. DEAR VISITOR: This seems to be a day of preteneas hunding, and unfortunately the hum of the perms to be in the direction of the established edet of the things; things that have been approved the test of ages. There are certain great bulworks of religion, civilization and liberty, finding ar expression in the physician, minister of the lawrer and school teacher, against which isms and humbugs of the day dash their you Sortety Is especially interested in having ese balwarks properly supported. We may conmade honesty to a man, and at the same time condema his reasoning, who, because he has run mon a small Island, persists in his claims to have

discovered a continent. Yesterday, an advertising pamphlet was thrown nto my yard. It contained a hand bill stating that Mrs. Joe Person's medicine was extraordinutly good. I concluded to buy some; but looking a the pamphlet I discovered a tirade of abuse of the Raleigh physicians. The effort seems to have made to force the Raleigh physicians to of ce the patent medicine mentioned above. The properly refused to do so, and hence their ames are spread abroad in this pamphlet as decrivers, and if what this villainous pamphlet says he true, scoundrels! Who believes that Haywood, blines, McKee, Royster, McGee, and others are such men as this pamphlet makes them? and if not, what shall be said of such attacks as these upon men, without whom, society would be poor indeed! I determined not to buy the medi enie of course; for I saw that there must be something rollen in Denmark. For why try to rise by pulling others down? Why force a great principle as maintained by physicians for the good of society to yield to the claims of a secret remedy even If it was ill-covered by a woman? If it is good in Heelt pash it properly. Good is a unit. It is not divided against itself. There is no necessity for abusing physicians. Besides, it shows the cloven foot at once; for that cannot be good that tries to foretts if over the levees of civilization, and that would inundate society with free doctors, lynch Liw. free love, sans religion, sans virtue, sans every-Yours as ever,

#### E. A. YATES.

Dr. E. A. Yates, Minister of the Methodist Church, Wilmington, N. C. : DEAR SIR: I have just seen the Raleigh Evening

Visitor of April 18th, in which appears your per-

sonal attack upon me.

THE REPLY.

ist. Your attack was uncalled for-a copy of the Villainous Pamphlet," was, weeks ago, mailed to each of the Doctors you go so far out of your way o defend-months ago, they read the article to which you take such violent exception, and they have always treated me with the respect and courtesy due a lady from a gentleman. I submitted the statement to the principal ones concerned-Dr. Jas. McKee and Dr. McGee-for their serrection and approval, before it was sent to press, and I am at a loss to discover why you should have constituted pourself the champion and defender of the professional honor of the Baleigh Doctors, when they are all alive, and so fully competent to take care of themselves. I

DENY that I have ever uttered one word of abuse against the Raleigh Doctors, or any other member of the Medical Fraternity, and had I done so, the complaint should have come from them-not you. and Clothed in your ministerial garb, you have attered a slander, which, divested of it, you would never have dared to utter. 3rd. Your attack was upon one, quietly pursuing the vocation which duty had assigned her-one

who never did you a harm- you dealt a blow calculated to injure one you thought powerless to de fend herself. Had you turned to the back of that some pamphlet, for references for my personal reliability, you would have found as high names as Carolina can afford-if they are unknown to you, let me ask you to write to Col. Thos. C. Fuller, of Raleigh, write to Dr. G. W. Blacknall, Mr. John Nichols, Gov. Jarvis, Dr. Eugene Grissom, Raleigh, write to my minister, Rev. R. B. Sutton, D. D. Kittrell's; write to your brother, Mr. W. J. Yates, Charlotte, nay more; write to the Raleigh Doctors ask any or all of them if you bad ANY RIGHT to use my name in connection with the closing clause of your attack, and I am confident a sense of honor and right will cause you to offer me the amende honorable, and to acknowledge through the columns in which your attack was made, that it was unjustifiable and wrong.

I am, very truly, MRS. JOE PERSON. April 29, 1984. Charlotte, N. C.

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THE WAY THEY TAKE IT. Some of the Democratic journals which favored the Morrison bill take its defeat good naturedly and philosophically, while others show a good deal of bad temper. We can understand their disappointment, and are not surprised that they should not be in a very good humor, but there is no sense in getting worked up into a passion over it. One thing is certain. If the Democratic party is to win in the next Presidential contest it is by working together, by a spirit of concession where there may be differences, and not by abuse and hairpulling and flying into the faces of each other. The Charleston News and Courier, a very able paper, and one for which we entertain great respect, concludes an editorial on the defeat of the Morrison measure with the following intemperate, and, we

we might say, silly language: Randall & Co. want war, it seems, and they will probably have it. There will be no loss or hurt, in the long run, for the cause of tariff reform is as sure to triumph as the sun is to rise to-morrow and to morrow. But the Democratic party, instead of presenting a solid front to the enemy, and asserting itself as the friend of low taxation and commercial freedom, will be forced to give much of its time to the work of weeding out the false and sham Democrats in its own ranks-the Democrats who

or wild talk like this. Randall and never sought war. They did all they could by persuasion and protest to prevent Mr. Morrison and his friends from precipitating the tariff question in this Congress, and after it was sprung in spite of persuasion and protest, compromises were tendered and bluntly refused. There was no middle ground left. Mr. Morrison and his friends insisted on the passage of the measure as he framed it, would be satisfied with nothing less, and feeling confident of his ability to carry it, unyieldingly held his ground until the votes were counted and he was beaten. He was beaten fairly, squarely, honestly, on his own ground. with all his forces at his command and in line, and by men who were as good Democrats, as patriotic and as honest as he or any who stood behind him in that contest. It was not a question of Democracy at all. It was a question of judgment as to public policy in the matter of tariff, on which Democrats differed. That's WHITE GOODS, DRESS GOODS, BUTTONS, HANDKERCHIEFS

all, and the most violent straining of language cannot make more out of it. If the friends of Mr. Morrison's measure insist upon war when war is not invited, it will be another ilpassion to get control of their brains and cool reason is dethroned. If, as the News and Courier re

marks in conclusion, "the Democratic party instead of presenting a solid front to the enemy, will be forced to give much of its time to weeding out the false and sham Democrats in its own ranks," we suggest that the Democratic party had better engage in some other business, if it ever expects to be anything but a reminiscence. "Weed out sham Democrats," forsooth. Weed out men like Dan Vorhees, Eaton and Randall, who for a quarter of a century, and when the Democratic party was in a hopeless minority, waged its battles with Spartan courage and fortitude, battling every foot of the ground, and when beaten coming bravely to the front again, until finally victory began to light upon their banners. When these men with others we could mention were waging this grand Democratic party was in such a hopeto put a Democratic ticket in the field. The Democrat who talks of "weeding" such men, and their friends from the Democrat party emblazons his own folly. A little cool judgment with common sense will meet the case better and redound more to the advantage of the Demo-

eratic party "in the long run." In the meantime if the weeding out process be insisted upon, we venture they are not entirely competent, and that they will grow tired of it before they get a good start.

It appears from official statements that only 45 per cent of the silk now used in this country is imported; that after several hours hard work. They the value of silk goods manufactured are Henry Watterson, Thos. L. Jones, Jas. McKenzie and J. Stoddard Johnexceeds \$40,000,000, against \$25,000,-000 in Great Britain; and that only two countries surpass the United States in this branch of Industry-France, with yearly products worth \$85,000,000, and Germany with \$45,-

A bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister passed the British House of Commons Tuesday by a vote of 238 to 127.

Considering the way Dr. York, when a member of the Legislature, tried to kill the Western N. C. Railroad, the people of the mountain sec tions ought to enthuse over him as a Gubernatorial candidate.

There is a movement for Coalition on foot between the Republicans and Greenbackers of West Virginia. Wonder if they, too, are going to struggle for the preservation of "Christian civilization?"

Rowell, the English walker, is said to have made \$80,000 in his walking matches. The receipts at the late Madison Square match were \$35,000, which illustrates how willingly the people pay their money to enrich

and his brother nominated for Superintendent of Public Instruction. For an humble refugee this is doing pretty well to begin with. The fair to be held in Richmond, Va., to begin the 14th inst., will be held in the Arsenal Building, and will be an interesting industrial exposition. The articles contributed from various sections are already largely in excess of the expectations of the promoters of the enterprise, both in

number and value. The Raleigh News and Observer, which believed that the Morrison bill would pass, consoles itself over its defeat by the reflection that if the bill had passed the House it would not have passed the Senate, which was one of the leading reasons urged by the Democratic opponents of tho bill in the start against agitation of that question at this time.

P. H. Winston, Jr., estimates that Dr. York will have a majority of 5,000 west of Greensboro and double that east of Greensboro. We don't know where P. H. gets his powers of thwarted the popular will yesterday. | divination. This is something like There is neither reason nor excuse | the figuring by which the Republican-Liberal combination claimed the State company don't want war. They before the last election by from 30,000 to 60,000.

> Charles Goodnight has a little cattle ranch in the Panhandle at the head of Red river in Texas. It takes 250 miles of wire fence to enclose this little tract of 700,000 acres, only 25,-000 acres more than the State of Rhode Island contains. It cost him from fifty cents to one dollar per

> The Farmer and Mechanic thus paragraphically speaks of the outcome of the Republican Liberal performance at Raleigh:

-Arthur, -Dr. Mott,

-Johnston and Price, —The Liberals propose,

—The Revenuers order, —The Republicans adopt, —The Negroes swallow.

Gen. U. S. Grant was a member of the banking firm of Ward & Grant, in New York, which was overwhelmed by the failure of the Marine bank. It is said that the General's losses will be so heavy as to sweep away everything he has except the \$250,-000 trust fund which was raised for him some time ago. With a fund lustration of the foolish things that like that to draw upon, he ought to men sometimes do when they permit | be able to worry through by exercising reasonable economy.

New York is the centre of the cigar-making trade. She has nearly 400 factories, and turns out 1,000, 000,000 cigars a year. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois rank after New York. There were made in this country last year 3,177,860,952 cigars, about forty for every pound of tobacco used. About 35,000,000 were imported, thus making a total of about 3,150,000, or sixty for every man, woman and child in the United States and 250 for every man over 21 years

A mass convention of all industrial interests will be held at Chicago, commencing on May 21, 1884, for the purpose of organizing a National Industrial Congress to consider the best means for promoting the most harmonious and most rapid development of the latent industries of the country. A committee of prominent citizens of Chicago has undertaken the management of local details necessary to insure the comfort and convenience of persons in attendance at the

An Expert in the Sharon Case. San Francisco, May 8 .- In the Sharon divorce case case yesterday,

the expert Hyde, who has made microscopic examination of the alleged contract, concluded his testimony In response to a question whether he could state positively whether the writing or contract was made before or after the folds in the paper were made, he replied: "I am able to process be insisted upon, we venture the remark that the weeders will state positively that the paper was folded more than once before it was have undertaken a job for which written on. This reply created a sensation in court.

A Free Trade Delegation from Ken-

CINCINNATI, May 8.—A Commercial Gazette, Frankfort, Ky., special says: Delegates at large were elected son. The entire delegation are for free trade.

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THE COPIAH INVESTIGATION, Report of the Majority of the Committee --- Legislation Recommended.

The report of the Senate committee on Privileges and Elections in rela-tion to the Copiah branch of the investigations which that committee has been making, bearing the signatures of the five Republican members of the committee, was laid before the Senate Tuesday. The Democratic members of the committee will make a minority report. From the facts presented to them the majority conclude that a conspiracy, organized by representative young Democrats, with the countenance of that party in Copiah, was entered into to drive their opponents from the polls. To that end the mob was gathered, systematic outrages perpetrated, ending in murder, one of the victims being a wealthy and generally respected white man. During the whole time that these offenses were going on the Democratic State and county officers remained passive, and thus allowed the election to be turned into a mockery.

In conclusion the committee say:
"No legislation dealing with Missis-P. H. Winston, who only sought sippi alone should be enacted without an "humble refuge" in the Republian investigation which should cover all parts of the State. Before such investigation a national election will can party, succeeded in getting himself elected as a delegate to Chicago, have taken place, at which the temper and respect for law of the people of Mississippi will undoubtedly be made fully manifest. It is asked sometimes with a tone of exultation and defiance what remedy we can propose for these things. Unquestionably, so long as any considerable political party shall deem it for its interest to countenance such crimes the remedy will be attended with difficulty. But they little understand the spirit of the age, the temper of the American people or the power of education and freedom who believe that these things can long endure when held up to the daylight. The communities that perpetrate them cannot long withstand the abhorrence and indignation of the country."

The committee recommend the publication, for the use of American people, of the testimony they have taken. They further recommend the passage of Senate bill No. 15, which is designed to furnish a remedy for some of the evils which are disclosed. They further recommend that after the next election in Mississippi, unless the same shall be unquestionably fair and free, there shall be a full investigation of the condition of thingin that State with a view to deters mining the question whether Republican government exists there, and whether it is entitled to its existing representation or has forfeited it in whole or in part by reason of the denial or infringement of the right to vote of any portion of its people. The question of submitting Senate further legislation and of the necessity of conferring new powers on Congress by an amendment to the constitution to afford further protection to the rights of the majority of the voters of Mississippi the committee reserves for further consideration.

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