SECOND CENTURY A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. I. W. WOOLEY, ED TOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a joint resolution in self either for or agains the movement the United States. Senate proposing now making in favor of prohibition. to amend the Constitution of the Uni-This seems to have produced some ted States by changing the mode of sudden obstruction about the fauces electing the President and Vice-Pres- of Col. Jones of the Charlotte Observer; ident of the United States. The bill for he is forced, apparently, to make P. W. WOOLEY, Proprietor, pispenses with the electoral college, two vigorous "Ahems !" about it. and provides for the election by the

people, by secret ballot, by direct DOUDLE POSTAL CARDS vote, in districts, each State to have A law was passed by Congress a as many districts as it has Senators and Representatives in Co gress, and year or two ago authorizing the use of each district to have one vote, to be double posta -cards-that is, a card canvassed by the Governor. Chief to be sold for two cents which should Justice and Secretary of State, their pass free through the mails both from returns to be made to, the Speaker of and back to the person sending it. the House, and to be conclusive proof The object was to enable persons deof the results, the votes to be count- siring to do so to pay the postage on ed by Congress in joint convention, postal cards both ways. These cards and a plurality vote to e ect. The have never appeaced, and the Richbill was temporarily laid on the table, mond Dispatch has discovered why: Mr. Wallace stating that he would It says the reason came out in a deask to subm t rema ks up n it to-mor- bate in the United States Senate last Thursday, that although the law

States, though quite well informed none except what are patented; and elections, do not understand the elec royalty. toral system. But this resolution of Senator Wallace. if adopted and rati-fied, would not accomplish what the people desire, for it does not propose any substantial change of the present system. In effect, it merely proposes to substitute the Governor, Chief justice and Secretary of State of each State for the Electors,

row.

A foreign paper says a great change know. has taken place of late years with OF As a special inducement, for the regard to the estimation in which next thirty days we will take yearly baldness is held. Fifty years ago it subscribers at \$1, invariably in adwas viewed as a serious infliction, a vance. True, this will barely pay misfortupe to be concealed by a wig expenses but we wish to send the or velvet skull cap. In some cases, CENTURY into many places where it

the discussion of the prohibition question, saying : "With the lawful manufacture and sale of ardent spirits we do not feel called on editorially to deal, for it might be as unwise as it would be im A WEEKLY DEMOCRATIC Newsproper for the leading Democratic papaper, published every . Thursday, at per at the State capital to commit it-

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The Ralsigh News and Observer dis- The Second Century.

claims any intention to take part in

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THE WHOLE STATE,

If a pro-osition could be made to authorized the use of double postal- and, particularly, of that portion of elect these Officers by the direct vote cards, provided there should be no the State and region in which it is of the people, they would, there royalty claimed by any person, yet published.

can be no doubt, sustain it by an the Postmaster-General has been in- The Editor intends to make THE overwhelming majority. A vast hibit d by that provision from using CENTURY a necessity in every famnumber of the voters in these United double postal cards because there are ily in this

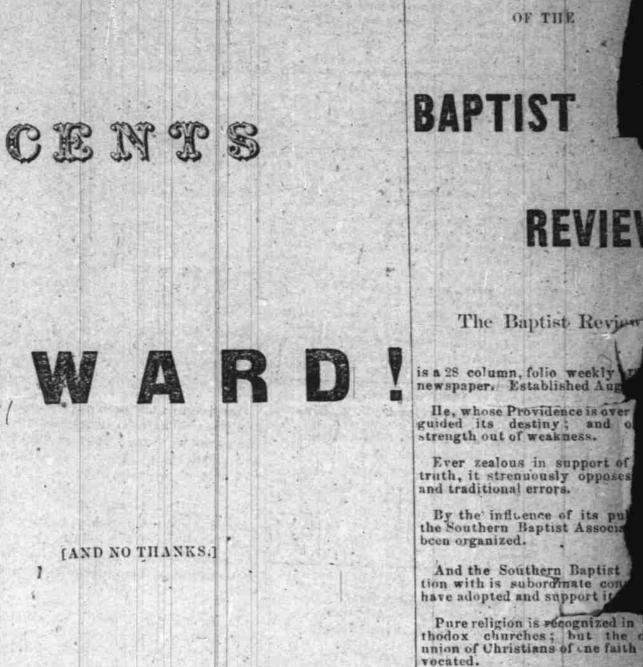
upon other questions pertaining to therefore none upon which there is no

We have re-organized our office and to-day have recommenced the publication of the CENTURY under the exclusive control of the Editer and Proprietor. We have elimenated from our mail-book the names of those who are indebted to the office. It is impossible to run a newspaper upon the credit system, as every reflecting man must

REGION,

for he intends to make it accurate. truthful, and impartial in and every way

RELIABLE.



The above reward will be paid for a small boy about

44 years old, (in sin;) who goes by the name of

T. J. JOHNSON, JR.

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Had on when last seen, an old wool hat made out of straw, (he would not have had that on if he had not water. This only is baptism.

given the Editor's best hat away, and therefore could not steal it), with the brim torn off, and the crown kicked place in its columns. Had on a double-barrel frock-tail coat, with out.

The doctrine of free grace, the or free agency of all rational pe is believed and taught.

PROSPECT

It supports the doct ine of co nion as it is taught in 1st Cor. xi o ter, 27; 28 verses.

Scriptural bap ism is believed taught to be immersion of believer.

Temperanes, the Sabbath Sel cause and the cause of morality

no doubt, the wig was intended to has not been seen, and we hope friends deceive, and to give a juvenile appear- wil exert themselves, just a little, in ance to the wearer. In the majority our behalf.

of cases, however, the covering was It will be noticed also that we have so plainly artificial that it was clearly made a great reduction in our adver adopted not from a motive of vanity, tising rates. but simply to hide an unpleasant ob-

ject from the eyes of the world. Of The Legislature seems to be an inlate years, however, it would appear, dustrious body of men, keeping well from the habit of wearing beards hav- up with their working come into fashion, baldness is far It is too soon to offer predictions as

more common than it used to be. It to what they will do with "Prohibimay be that nature furnis'es to each tion," as the committee on this subhuman being a sufficiency of what ject has not yet made a report.

may be called hair ointment to sup- It is said however, that upwaids of port an average quantity of hair, and 40 members were educated at Trinity when men allow their beards to grow College; and it is supposed by many they do so to the detriment of the that every one of these will vote for natural covering of the scalp. Certain "prohibition," and against giving the it is that a large proportion of men people a chance to ratify or reject the in which it is desirable that all items with beards begin to grow bald at an measure.

abnormally early age. Hitherto they, when questioned, been willing to ai

During the late illness of the Editor low they regarded the lack of hair as he made T. J. Johnson, Jr,, of Faya drawback to their personal apperetteville, business manager. There ance. They will now be inclined to was some new development every day take higher ground, for high authoriof his untruthfulness and want of ties declare that there is nothing ridiculous or malformed about it, and it common honesty. Indeed, it is reasonable to suppose that if he should confers upon the physioguomy an accidentally tell the truth, he would expression of wisdom, experience, and veneration. It adapts itself marvel- apologize as soon as it might be ously to certain heads which would brought to his attention. He carried be deformed by a wig, and is the off several articles of value belonging severe beauty represented in sculpture to the Editor, besides making presents of others to parties he had seldom invariably in advance. by the classic head of Æschuylus. seen before. Hand him 'round. This is consolation, indeed. Henceforth let man bow before the severely The company were speaking of the

beautiful; let there be an end of thealmost impassable condition of the use of unguents and oils, and let depilatories take their place upon the toilet tables. Let the thoughtless and giddy keep the hair on their heads, sitting in a buggy which seemed to be but let all who value the possession of the severe beaty of Æschuylus get get their heads as bald as a billiard ball without an instant's delay.

THE CHEROKEES GOING WEST. eould. Next!

Hon'. George L. Saunders and Hon. Some of the friends of W. W. Holgenerally, but especially for the Wilson Hoar, emissaries of the Cheroden, are clamoring for the removal of ADVERTISING RATES gersoll on the hell--his place of future abode,--question kee nation, in Indian Territory, were his disabilities. We have no objection, in the city yesterday on their return (See first page.) Section in Which provided he will profess repentance home from North Carolina. These for he had come to the final conclusion that there, was for his outrageous acts. But let it gentlemen visited the Cherokees in never be done under the plea of justifithat State, being sent by the order of neither hell nor Heaven. cation. the General Council, to persuade their All transient advertisements must NEUTRAL IN brethren to emigrate to the tribe re-Mr. Wilson, Representative from be paid for in advance. Special con-Anybody catching the aforesaid Johnson, and deservation in Indian Territory. They New Hanover has not yet made his tracts will 'e made for all ot ers, but were authorized to proffer them food aypearance in the Legislature. Per- cash in advance or satisfactory guar- livering him to us at this office, will be prosecuted as farms and free schools. The nation Religion, haps he is engaged in getting up a anty will be required if party offering numbers about seven hundred in Norih squad of those "Mud-Turtles" with advertisement be unknown to the BUT ALWAYS ON THE SIDE OF MORALIT Carolina, all located in one settlement. which it has been proposed to colonize publisher. A proposition to advertise the law directs. Their visit met with the happiest re- the streets of Raleigh. upon the so-called sults, having obtained a promise of a Very Respectfully, part of the tribe to emigrate West at If all the bills introduced in the The Farmer. an early day. The government propo-Legislature for special prohibition THE DEVIL. Seal. ses to furnish the emigrants free The Merchant, should pass, the territory in the State transportation to their new homes. ICP P. S. If my name-sake does not get him' (T. J. Johnson, Esq., a thief for a general prohibition law would be They have an undisputed title to their materially lessened. "Co-operative Plan", will not be land in North Carolina, and in the entertained, and no advertisement and liar,) he had just as well abolish his establishment, and not keep it runevent they emigrate, they are entitled Only 15 days and the Great Fraudu- will be published upon any terms to dispose of it as they wish. The lent will step "down and out" of offi- if the publisher has reason to believe ning on expenses. brethren to emigrate to them is me ely cial position, and it is to be hoped that it is intended to impose upon object of the nation to induce their will stay "out" for ver and a day. his readers. OF N. B. His Highness, the Devil, if he does get him had better keep a philanthropy. They have a well organized goverment of their own in the sharp eye on him, or he will intrigue him out of his position. The Editor. Territory and are undisturbed by mer- "Three more lines !" the Foreman cenary hypocrites who desire their cried. destruction ; they have every advan- "Here they are," the Devil replied. OF OF P. P. P. S. The only thing we are surprised at, is that he did special notices in loca' columns, 20 tage of civilized governmeni, and are R. K. BRY rapidly gaining wealth, -- Chattanooga Times. cents per line for first insertion, 15 not steal the key-whole from the door. Do you take the CENTURY. per line for each subsequent insertion. Editor.

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tobacco linings, and cast iron trimmings, (the aforesaid coat being covered by the Editor's overcoat). Had ou

a gray pair of pants, with both legs torn off, (another thing he would not have had on, had not the Editor been

wearing his best ones). Had a leather bag in each work (Minutes) a specialty. hand. and a wooden one in the other containing, Rail-

ways, (\$15, which he owed the printer), Canals, (about \$30, which he got on the stant,) Steamers, (the editors best vest), Boat-landings, (a gold pen, and pen staff belonging to the Editor,) and other things too numerous to mention in his trunk, -- a eigar box --. Had the Grecian Bend on his nose, blind in one eye, and could not

see out of the other one--that is when a bill was presented to him for payment, -- deaf in both ears, and could not hear out of the other--or in other words, he was deaf to the cries of his creditors, -- a grizzly-gray beard about two weeks old, sandy mustache, a knot on left jaw, which looked like he had been kicked by his brother,--a jack, -- his legs were so crooked the blood would not circulate,--when he had a supply of spirits. When last seen he was on his way to New York to consult Bob In-

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him and he intended to drive out if he

the war he saw in Virginia a fellow floating on the mud, holding the lines and flourishing his whip but no horse was in sight; but the fellow declared that the horse had gone down before

roads on account of the mud, when Dave Pennington declared that during