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THAT DAVIS LETTER.

An Interesting Statement from Dr. Garnett, of Washington.

advantage because of the strong lan- from him."

of his yiews. He replied: Davis's letter, which appears in the malicious slander." Baltimore Sun of to-day, and what is my opinion of the letter? If your inquiry embraces my opinion of that document in all of its aspects, as to its sentiments, its propriety, its rhetoric. its historic value, I reply that it would command to do so. Viewed in the concrete, however, I have no hesitation in expressing my approval and comto have done less, certainly, as it appears, he could not have done more. cardinal principle upon which he and war. The principle for which such due first to his personal honor; second, to his integrity, consistency and patriotism as a statesman; third, to the cause for which they fought; fourth, to the truth of history and the impartial enlightenment of posterity. The many conversations which I had with Mr. Davis during the civil war enabled me to testify to the punctilious and does.' sensitive regard he at all times exhibited for the practical observance of state's rights, notably in the case of the State of Kentucky, to which he refers. I am only surprised that he statement, and he had read the letter should have so long delayed replying of Mr. Davis printed this morning, and to and correcting these calumnies, propagated under the sanction of the Sherman had not a leg left to stand nited States senate against him, upon upon. so tender and a vital point. No living man has been so maliciously, purposely and insanely misrepresented as Mr. Jefferson Davis. In the matter of the A Letter From Mr. E. M. Robin-Andersonville prisoners, I have it in my power to contradict the exuberant falsehoods which were circulated Mr. Davis's conduct towards these un-

of his at West Point for three years, N. C. could boast of as fine trout fish- ment, as she did last season. was a sincere believer in the states' delicious variety of trout. rights, and when called by his State ne responded, but under protest. What greater proof is needed of the high regard in which he was held by the people of the south than his selec- sepi6} tion to fill the highest position in the gift of the confederacy, despite his -Real Estate Mortgages and Deeds

contact with him, friend or foe, must be forced to admit this. He told me before the Southern States seceded that he was opposed to such a step, It is generally admitted that the ar- but would, of course, go with his State. ticle is one of the most interesting I also had personal knowledge of his contributions to the literature of the was forced into the office by war which has been made for many years. In radical republican circles his friends. He is a great and good the literature of the dent; he was forced into the office by his friends. He is a great and good the literature of the dent; he was forced into the office by his friends. He is a great and good the literature of the dent; he was forced into the office by his friends. He is a great and good the literature of the dent into the office by his friends. He is a great and good the literature of the dent into the office by his friends. He is a great and good literature of the literature of the dent into the office by his friends. He is a great and good literature of the literature of the dent into the office by his friends. He is a great and good literature of the literature of the

as Sherman, but others in the same eral's Office, where all the military The scenic effects are wonderful, and circles and of equally pronounced records are on file, seemed loth to present some of the grandest pictures views, hold that it was the right of Mr. Davis to vindicate himself, and that his language is not unjustifiable. The sentiment with some, and this includes members of both political parties, is have always thought that General have always thought that General Sharman was in the wrong. He notthat Mr. Davis would have done better Sherman was in the wrong. He, not- vards." "The Prison Yard," "The to preserve absolute silence on the withstanding his dislike for newspaper Bridge over the Seine." "The Convict subject of Gen. Sherman's loose assertions, but these are of the class who, singularly enough, have not objected to the utterances of the detractors of Mr. Davis, while at the same time Mr. Davis, while Mr. Davis, Mr. Davis, while Mr. Davis, Mr. Davi thinking he should never have opened his mouth publicly from the time of his capture in 1865. Upon the whole his capture in 1865. Upon the whole his capture in 1865. The whole his captur the best judgment here is that Mr. but an honorable man. There is no Davis has done exactly right in so letter here that will sustain General thrilling story, excellently told by a effectually disposing of the slanders Sherman's statement that the ex-presiupon him; and while no one is dis dent of the confederate states had posed to belittle the eminent services threatened to turn the rebel army on of Gen. Sherman in the field, some of any Southern State showing a disinclithe bravest union soldiers say he is put nation to support the confederate govin a position where he justly deserves ernment. You know the old story performed at Whitney's last night gave concerning the capture of Mr. Davis. entire satisfaction to those auditors thick if he does not realize. The ex- Well, that is something like the at- who delight in this class of dramatic confederate's say they never for a mo. tempts of Sherman to besmirch the ment put any faith in the charges of old man's character. The report of spectable it ranks among the best. The Gen. Sherman against their former Colonel Pickens, who effected the cap-company playing the piece is comchieftain, but they are most glad that ture, shows that Davis was in camp posed of actors thoroughly capable of he has given his crushing rejoinder to and not attempting to escape in his the world. Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, the wife's clothing when apprehended by and consequently the miles of the mi intimate friend and family physician union soldiers. I have studied this dience last night had only one expresof Mr. Davis, who is referred to in the subject very carefully, and have had letter, was asked as to an expression the records at my command, and I "You ask me if I have read Mr. misinformed or has been guilty of a already been given in these columns.

Fourth Auditor Schelly, who has just returned from his home in Alabama, says: "I have been well acthe greatest men of the age. He is require more time than I have at my one of the few men who are great in that lie between the beginning and the been adopted by the committee on all things, and therefore do not reach the height attained by specialists. He is a man of irreproachable integrity, depths of vice, and on the other only 1887: mendation of it. Under the circum- and I do not think he would be guilty the most frenzied and tumultuous stances, in my judgment, he ought not of a wilful falsehood. What he says about his conduct during the war is true. He acted for the best interests He had been attacked in the most vital of what he considered right and just. part of his political faith, the very I was with him when the news of Lee's surrender reached him at Danville. his people had conscientiously and pa- He received the information with more triotically staked their independence composure than if it had been a victory. as a free people and submitted their It did not ruffle him a bit. He merely cause to the uncertain issue of civil concluded that the fates were against the South, and that the end of the strife unparalleled sacrifices, heroism and was near. I think it is ridiculous for fortitude had been displayed by his the republicans to talk about using the people, and which he had illustrated letter as a campaign document. Mr. in his public career from youth, was Davis is merely permitted to live in attempted to be discredited in his offi- the United States. He is not granted cial acts as the chosen exponent of our the rights of citizenship, and is a faith and he held up to the world as a harmless old man. He is not protecpolitical charlatan and quack. It was ted by the government, and I know of no one who has more right to express his views boldly."

Gov. Porter, assistant secretary of people whom he represented and the state, says: "I think Sherman got the worst of the controversy. He is shown up in a very bad light. The letter of Mr. Davis is an able document. He certainly needs no one to champion his cause, wielding the pen as he

One of the highest army officers on duty here, and whose sympathies would naturally be with General Sherman, said he had read the former's he must say, in his opinion, General

# FISH CULTURE. son on the Subject.

WYTHEVILLE, Va., Sept. 30, '86. through the entire country regarding J. A. Bonitz, Editor of the Messenger: fortunate prisoners and to vindicate U. S. Fish Commission I notice that Chatham county, arrived in our town R. Smith, Esq., died last Friday. him against such slanders. At that comparatively few people of our State on Tuesday last. Mr. Johnson convery time the Southern soldiers in the (North Carolina) have taken advant- templates locating in our town to enfield were starving for food, and the age of the distribution of fish through- gage in the grocery business. Success government at Richmond utterly un- out the country, and especially, the to the new comers. able to supply them with it. On many trout distribution. This station as I The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. occasions I was present at interviews understand it, is and was established W. S. Fields of our town, died on between Gen. Winder and Mr. Davis to supply the demand for trout Thursday last. Unspotted from the relative to the condition of these pri- through Va., W. Va., N. C. and Tenn. world-gone like a ray of light-who soners and the possibility of getting supplies for these starving people, and in every instance the greatest concern be they don't know that such a station would wish the baby back.

Misses Mamie and Sac Hoges, of Newbern, who have been visiting Mrs. Davis for their condition, all ays the liberty of writing you a few lines their home this week. coupled with expressions of sympathy on the subject. We have west of Mr. G. K. W. Howard, who resides and a desire that something should be Salisbury, N. C., almost an unlimited near our town, was seriously injured done if possible to afford them relief number of streams that are suitable while engaged near a cotton gin in to see his friends. from starvation. That Mr. Davis for trout and if properly stocked year our town on the 4th inst. From last should have made mistakes in the ad- by year, as other States are doing, account we regret to learn that his but what we desire to know is what Dr. Sames Spicer, quarterly ministration of such high and delicate duties as devolved upon him must be number of these streams are directly tion of his right arm had to be resorted on the high such as the admitted, especially in his judgment on the W. N. C. R. R., and a number to. of men, but that he was a cruel and could be reached by a few miles drive | The series of meetings at the Baptist inhuman man, or ever sacrificed his from the stations. Of course some church in town, conducted by Rev. honor or betrayed a trust, I know to trout are distributed through the Messrs. Hiers and Fulford, closed last State without being applied for; week. Ex-Paymaster-General Brice, U. S. still if the people would show more Fall millinery opening at Mr. Army, retired, who was an old friend interest and apply for them, I'm sure it Simeon Wooten's on Friday last. Miss of Jefferson Davis and was a classmate | would not be a great while before W. Jessie Webb has charge of this depart-

honor, and when he had reached man's fish has proven to be excelled by none county this week. Success attend home at 736 Cass ave., and learned it from his estate he retained the characteristics that made me respect him so highly during our school days. I would take his word to-day, unsupported by evilar to be excelled by none county this week. Success attend him.

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The Catholic Cathedral, St. Patrick, now in erection at New York, when his word to-day, unsupported by evilar to cass ave., and learned it from his own lips. Said he: "Some time before the July 1886, drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, my friends W. J. Sullivan and William now in erection at New York, when his word to-day, unsupported by evilar to cass ave., and learned it from his own lips. Said he: "Some time before the July 1886, drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, my friends W. J. Sullivan and William now in erection at New York, when his own lips. Said he: "Some time before the July 1886, drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, my friends W. J. Sullivan and William now in erection at New York, when his word to-day, unsupported by evilar to case are delivered to most any lips. Said he: "Some time before the July 1886, drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, my friends W. J. Sullivan and William now in erection at New York, when his word to-day, unsupported by evilar to case are delivered to most any lips. Said he: "Some time before the July 1886, drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, my friends W. J. Sullivan and William his word to-day, unsupported by evilar to case are delivered to most any lips. Said he: "Some time before the July 1886, drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, my friends W. J. Sullivan and William his word to-day, unsupported by evilar to case are delivered to most any lips. Said he: "Some time before the July 1886, drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, my friends W. J. Sullivan and William his word to-day, unsupported by evilar to case are delivered to most any lips. The first his word to case are delivered to most any lips. The first his word to case are delivered to most any lips. The first his word to-day, unsupported by eviling. The fish in most cases are delivered completed will be the most magnifi- tickets. It was my first venture. We expected dence, as soon as that of any other at their nearest depot. It would, I cent church in the United States. man living. I am personally aware should think, be a source of pleasure that his statement to the effect that he to the inhabitants to have the beautidid not favor secession and did all in ful clear streams of Western North accepted charge of the Art Departhis power to prevent it is true. He Carolina thoroughly stocked with this ment of Central Institute at Littleton,

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well known conservatism? He was a for sale at the MESSENGER office.

sincere man and all who ever came in THE STRANGLERS OF PARIS At the Opera House Next Tuesday Night.

One of the most wonderful of stage productions of the past two seasons will be put upon the boards of the the opinion is expressed by some that the letter can be turned to political ment as might have been expected when produced in New York and throughout the country, crowded the guage used against such a union hero An official from the Adjutant-Gen-theatres with enthusiastic audiences. evening to any one in search of a strong company of artists. The Detroit Post and Tribune says of it: "The Stranglers of Paris" is one of

the strongest sensational stage pieces sion to make regarding it, and that was that it was a great success. The think that General Sherman was either story wrought out in the drama has It is replete with strong situations giving the wildest scope to the whole gamut of the human passions-vice and virtue, love, hatred, devotion and of the French author could so completely strip humanity of all the grades end of passion, and show on one hand Reading Circle, to be read for the only the grossest and most revolting fiscal year 1886-'87, ending June 1st, bounds of virtue.

Of this nature is the play, and in order to work it out in detail, stage effect of a like prodigous and startling character is necessary. In this respect the spectacle last night was most successful. The scene of the bridge over the Siene, where Sophie Blanch ard. with suicidal intentions, leaps into the water and is reserved by the husband, was very fine The scene excellent character, while that of Jagon and Blanchard adrift on mid ocean was the finest and most realistic of all. The stage setting throughout was admirable, no hitch or jar occurring during the whole evening. Of the actors, Frank A. Tannehill repreresented Jagon the Strangler, with a force that will last in the memory for a long time. Miss Edna Courtney as Mathilde, although her part is com-

### mar the performance." LAGRANGE ITEMS.

October came in cool and breezy. Mr. W. P. Best and wife of our town are each quite sick. Maj. B. W. Cobb of MESSENGER

fame was in town last week. F. M. Simmons, Esq., of Newbern, Book of Nature. Democratic nominee for Congress, deivered an address in our town on Fri-

Mr. Jno H. Fields' daughter, Miss Ida, of our town, is at present quite DEAR SIR :- Since I've been on the Mr. J. D. Johnson and lady, of

Mr. E. W. Bizzell, Democratic nomsaid: "I have always had the highest regard for Davis. As a boy at the military academy he was the soul of handled by the Commission, and this line of a superior Court clerkship, is line for Superior Court clerkship, is li

N.C. Miss Whitfield has a natural talent for drawing, and comes under find a full supply at the MESSENGER

on a flying trip; and though brief, our The handsomest line of goods in the city directions. stay was full-full to the brim of lov- now being received at ing kindness.

Mrs. M. A. Croom of our town, who WAYNE COUNTY COMMIS- votes in its sub-division, one for its was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs Dr. Temple, to South Carolina some time ago, arrived in our town last week, accompanied by Mrs. Temple, whose health is somewhat improved. Mrs. Temple will probably remain until she is fully recovered. Miss Bettie Kinsey has accepted a

position as organist at the Baptist church. An admirable selection. Mrs. Eason, an aged lady, residing in our town, and a member of the Primitive Baptist church, died on the 30th ult. Let peace be her memo-

We learn that Col. Davis will commence the publication of a paper at an early period. Mr. K. E. Sutton accepts a position

in the establishment of Messrs. Wooten The variety of lamps at the drugstore of Mr. H. M. McDonald are the

most elegant ever brought to our For some hearts these three things are well. Look to the future and be hopeful, look on the present and be

grateful, look on the past and be for-

TEACHERS' READING CIR-CLE.

Course of Reading Adopted by the Committee.

From the North Carolina Teacher for September we copy the following concerning the Teachers' Reading Circle The Reading Circle has become a very popular organization among our teachers, and the habit of systematic reading which is being fostered is of untold value to the profession.

The committee on the Reading Circle has given great care to the selection of a course for the present year, prescribing the topics for each month from October to the meeting of the Assembly in June, 1887. Only well known works of standard authors have been selected, with a view to the increase of general information in the list has been most wisely chosen, and quainted with Mr. Davis during the treachery. Only the peculiar instincts tive," has been furnished by the chairman of the committee, as follows:

REQUIRED COURSE. October-Spencer: Education, four

parts. Blackie: Self-Culture. November—Irving: The Alhambra. December—Scott: Lady of the Lake, Marmion, Lay of the Last Minstrel, The Talisman.

January—Irving: Sketch-Book. Goldsmith: She Stoops to Conquer. Macaulay: Poems. February-Macaulay: Essays on Mil-

in the convict ship, also, was of a like ton, Warren Hastings, Frederick the Great. Lamartine: Oliver Cromwell. March—Emerson: Essays on Heroism. Love, Nature, History, Friendship, Intellect. Arnold: Hannibal. April - Thackeray: Henry Esmond.

May-Theodore Martin: Horace. The above list includes only acknowledged masterpieces, with which every teacher should be acquainted.

ELECTIVE COURSE. Trench on the study of the Words, paratively brief, produced a good im- Shepard's Historical Reader, Johonpression, and Sophie Blanchard was not's Glimpses of the animal World, qually well impersonated by Eva Johonnot's Geographical Reader, Munford. Elmer Grandin as Blanchard | Jacob Abbott's The Teacher, Oscar did the part full justice, and indeed it Browning's Educational Theories, may be said that there was no weak- Rolfe's edition of Julius Cæsar, ness sufficiently decided to sensibly Rolfe's edition of Goldsmith's Poems. Compayre's History of Pedagogy, Rousseau's Emile, Pestalozzi's Leon-

> VALUABLE AND INTERESTING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN. Classics for Children, Johonnot's Natural History Series, Hooker's Child's

ard and Gertrude, Bain's Education as

a Science.

### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Items of Interest in and Around

Mr. David Peacock, a tenant of Jno. Mr. Frank Howells baby died a few Gabe Edwards, use E. L. Ed-

Miss Emma Howell, daughter of P. H. Howell, Esq., has been right sick H. Weil & Bros., account filed several days.

Our ministerial brethren are protracting a series of meetings at Ebene- B. M. Privett & Co., poor house zer where we hope great good will be accomplished. There were five conversions Sunday night.

Mr. Jno. Smith and his good wife, and interest was expressed by Mr. is in existance, therefore I've taken H. M. McDonald of our town, left for from Smithfield, are visiting friends in Dr. Crawford's headquarters are

Well, the circus has come and gone,

now at Selma, where he will be pleased

Mrs. Augustine Coor was sick last week, but she and Miss Berta Crawford are convalescing.

More Than Was Contracted For. John A. Stewart, of the firm of Ledbeter & Stewart, well known cor tractors, at No. 5 Lafayette ave., was one of the three fortunate holders of a one-fifth interest in ticket 19,406, nothing, but we received notice that ticket Miss Livinia. Whitfield, of New had drawn \$10,000, and a check for \$2,000 was York city, formerly of our town, has received, and we divided equally."-Detroit (Mich.) Tribune, July 28.

-Magistrates requiring blanks will

SIONER'S COURT.

Oct. 4, 1886. The Board met in regular session: Present: B. F. Hooks, chairman; H. Loftin, J. A. Stevens, A. B. Thompson, M. T. Johnson.

The Sheriff was ordered to summon juries to lay off the following to register. roads: 1st, from near Yelverton's church to the Greene county line near Henry Sauls; 2nd, from near Charles Winn's, toward Mt. Olive; and 3rd from near W. B. F. Fort's, on Fremont and Sauls X Road to Bullhead road near

Celia Sauls. These roads were granted with the understanding that the county shall be at no expense in laying off and opening them. Liquor licenses were granted as fol-

Y. H. Knowles, at Mt. Olive, 12 months; J. A. Royall, at Mt. Olive, 12 months; A. D. Scott, at Eureka, 12 Tax orders were passed as follows:

L. W. Humphrey allowed \$300, error in listing tax. S. H. Hinent, released of poll tax for

M. E. Epps to list lot in Mt. Olive. The clerk was instructed to issue order to M. F. Jeffeys for the amount due for repairing Arrington bridge, ipon the committee's certificate. Registrars and poll holders were appointed as follows:

D. Creech in 5th ward, Registrar. Opening the Session at the Capi-H. H. Cobb in 1st Ward. Gus Brunt poll holder vice W. B.

W. L. Pike, Registrar in Pikeville Township. Henry Blalock poll holder in Fremont precinct.

n Sauls X Roads precinct.

to \$363.66 approved and ordered to be J. J. Ivey to have Whitehall bridge

Pauper orders were issued to Jane Jinnett, 2.00; Matilda Gay, 2.00; Bed7 Ward, 2.00; Jenny Thornton, 4.00; E. Howell, 2.00; Sarah Howell, 2.00; Nathan Holmes, 2.00; Jno. Singleton, 2.00; R. Brock, 2.00; S. Williams, 2.00; Tom Baker, 2.00; Jo Green, 2.00; A. body of delegates, as many others, not more than the latter can ignore the C. and S. Stevens, 4.00; S. Wilson, 2.00;

S. Jones, 2.00.—\$40.00. Report of the grand jury on poor House and jail were read, and ordered Dicey Sasser, and Lum and Tempe

Barnes were authorized to move to the poor house. N. G. Holland appointed to have the Sasser Millpond bridge repaired. The Goldsboro Rifles were exempt

from poll tax for 1886. Petition for a new road in Fork Township from the Johnston County only things that even hinted a decoraline through the lands of Ivel Rhodes, | tive purpose were the lithograph por-

laid over to next meeting. The clerk was instructed to notify the tax collector that he must make monthly reports of collections to this

All persons holding county orders are requested to list the same with the Register of Deeds before November 1. 1886, as this board proposes to make

arrangements to pay all outstanding orders at an early day. All accounts were audited and allowed as follows: D. A. Grantham, Fork fence \$ account.....

. J. Smith, Brogden fence account..... J. H. Aycock, lumber for Dayis' mill bridge.... J. C. Eason, blankets for jail ... H. M. Strouse, " L. H. Jones, September wages at poor house..... Manuel Coley, Sept. wages at poor house.....

John Britt, September wages at poor house..... Jno. Applewhite, September wages at poor house..... Jane Williams, washing at poor house ..... Moore & Robinson, pauper coffins.....

W. H. Sasser, Broadhurst bridge guard... mundson, fee bill omitted... J. M. Grantham, Sept., jail fees 89 20 A. T. Grady, C. S. C. account filed .....

supplies...... 25 46 W. T. Gardner, making out tax lists...... 396 40 W. P. Daniel, bridge guard... 4 50 E. D. and B. R. Edgerton, building the Edgerton Ca-

nal bridge..... J. H. Lochamy, repairs to court room..... W. T. Garder, account filed... salry.....

The board then adjourned. Published by order of the board. W. T. GARDNER, Clerk, &c.

#### HOW TO ORGANIZE. 1. Let there be a county committee

composed of active, working, zealous, intelligent men.

party has in the township.

him. This sub-committee is to report | Plymouth to await trial. We were up to Goldsboro last week | EARTHQUEE CALICO.—"Shaker" styles. to its chairman and operate under his

5. Let each sub-committeeman and each township committeman examine the registration books from time communication intended to put our to time, and check off the voters who Democratic friends on their guard have not registered, and then use against the danger to Democratic suc-

and check the Democratic voters who candidate for the Senate from Wayne, have not registered, and make ar- and endeavors to point out the folly of rangements for inducing them to reg- opposition to him because he was or ister. On 30th October let them meet may now be a prohibitionist. His again for same purpose. The election reasoning is timely and we would have takes place on November 2nd. On election day let the township In this connection it is not out of

and sub-committees be early at the place here to say a few words in behalf polling places with their lists of voters. of Mr. Kornegay. He is the nominee Let the names of voters be checked off of the Democrats of Wayne, and as as they vote, and at one o'clock let a such is entitled and ought to receive list of absent Democratic voters be the unqualified and most cheerful made by the township chairman and support of every good Democrat. He given to the sub-committeemen. who is a Democrat of unquestionable recwill at once proceed to ascertain if the ord. He is one of Wayne's most absentees cannot be induced to come respected, most progressive and most to the polls and vote. For this pur- enterprising citizens-well competent pose the chairman of the township to represent our people in that branch committee must have provided suita- of the General Assembly for which ble conveyances and have them con- the Democratic party of Wayne stantly ready to hand.

would not be a vote less than 30,000. THE KNIGHTS IN CONCLAVE. so as do his colleagues on the ticket tal of Virginia.

RICHMOND, VA., October 4.—The tapping of Master Workman T. V. Powderly's gavel at 10.15 o'clock this morning gave the signal for the opening of the tenth annual Convention of R.Battle and HenryReid poll holders | the Knights of labor, in the armory of the 1st Virginia regiment. He stood Insolvent fee bill No. 34, amounting alone upon a small pine platform at the further end of the spacious room, and looked out upon the faces of a thousand delegates, assembled from every part of this county, representatives of a million men and women; white and black faces-faces of men and women bound together by a common object. In view of the fact that the session was to be an open session, there were, in addition to the large there was with its members. The large room looked like an immense banquetting hall, with tables formed of plain pine boards nearly the length of the room, and in rows as close together as the possibility of moving be tween them would permit. On either question was disregarded. side of these tables the delegates were seated. Neither flags nor streamers broke the severe simplicity of the whitewashed brick walls and unbroken white paint of the arched ceiling. The H. D. Porter, J. P. Benton and others traits of Master Workman Powderly and General Secretary Turner that hung on either side of the room, and a large gilt frame, enclosing photographs of members of the Joel Parker Association, that hung behind the little platform. The latter picture is the quarters the Convention met, and was purposes without further legislation. simply permitted to remain.

While the sound of the master workman's gavel still re-echoed, footsteps were heard approaching the entrance doors and a moment later Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Governor of Virginia, entered. As he walked up the central aisle leading to the platform, 8 50 escorted by Wm. A. Mullen, master workman of the Richmond district, and Tom O'Reilly, of the Telegraphers' Assembly of New York city, the Mr. Kornegay had no interest one way 12 00 Governor was greeted with enthusias- or another in stock laws. He was a tic cheers, which redoubled as he business man, and has but recently 15 00 stood on the platform bowing in re- become the owner of farming lands. sponse to this greeting, and when the He has never taken any part in the 10 00 applause had subsided and Mr. Mullen had presented Governor Lee to Mr. Powderly, the latter stepped forward be submitted to a vote of the people and introduced him to the members, wherever its legislation is asked for. 38 announcing that Governor Lee was to In this and in all other matters of deliver to them an address of welcome, public interest, he will be guided in and through them to those they re- his course by the wishes of his peo-8 00 presented throughout the entire ple. happy effort and has made him very the Democracy of Wayne is not dispopular with the Knights of Labor. Mr. Powderly replied in his usual

conservative, level-headed style. AN ALLEGED GUILTY WIFE.

## Explanation of a Recent North Carolina Tragedy.

[Norfolk Virginian.]

each subdivision let there be a sub- Ambros was pursued, and on making in favor of the license system. committee of three, or four, or a desperate attempt to kill the memfive, or as many as needed be, bers of the sheriff's posse, was shot the personal commendation of the office. See our advertisement of with its proper township committee-Principal of Cooper Institute, New "Magistrates Portfolio" in another man at its head, and appointed by the two negroes are now in jail at promptly yielded to that wonderful rem-

> 4. Let each sub-committee, by the bottom out of prices in Dry Goods, Cloth- 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 9th of October, prepare two lists of all ing, &c., at . Sol. Einstein & Co's did the blessed work.

W. F. KORNEGAY, ESQ. own use, the other to be given to its Democratic Candidate for the

Senate. Elsewhere we give space to a timely every effort to get Democratic voters cess, threatened by side issues and unreasonable prejudices. The writer 6. On the 16th of October, let each takes occasion to mention the name of sub-committee meet with its chairman W. F. Kornegay, Esq., the Democratic

every Democrat to read and ponder. county has seen fit to nominate him. If this simple plan be carried out, He was not nominated because he was our majority in the coming election or because he had been a prohibitionist. He solicits Democratic support as the nominee of the whole party, as much

who are known to be anti-prohibition-

ists. And they are all alike entitled to support. The MESSENGER and its editor took no stock in prohibition. We were opposed to it and also opposed the "Local Option;" hence we feel that as an anti-prohibitionist we are in a position to reason with those of our Democratic citizens who hold similar views. The prohibition question is not a political one. Neither party has endorsed it. It is simply a moral question and he who entertains prohibition views may be a Democrat or a Republican. Here in Wayne county about one-third of the Democrats favor prohibition, and so do fully two-thirds of the white Republicans. The Democratic party cannot afford to read the Democratic prohibitionists out of the party, beof the Order, as could find seats, or element kno nasanti-prohibitionists. who shared what little standing room To insure Democratic success, there must be harmony and unity. The votes of both elements are necessary to defeat radicalism, and in the selection of the candidates it was therefore wise and proper that the prohibition

> Mr. Kornegay, we have said, was a Prohibitionist in 1881, and is not ashamed to be called a Prohibitionist to-day. Every good citizen, who loves sincerity and candor, will at least give him credit for this. But we do say, that as a Prohibitionist, Mr. Kornegay holds very conservative views. He is opposed to too frequent agitation of the matter, holding that it is not calculated to help the cause of temperance. He thinks, too, that the people should be heard on this question at the ballot box, but holds that our present laws are ample for all law so that the question shall not be submitted in any community oftener than every three years. Again Mr. Kornegay will go to the Senate if elected as the representative of the people and will study to represent and protect the wishes of his people, regardless of his own views or positions.

What more can any man do? As to the stock law, we have only to say that until within a few months, stock law or no-fence movement, and holds that the question should always

See to it, fellow Democrats, that organized and divided by side-issues

#### MR. VOORHEES SOUNDS THE KEYNOTE.

Indianapolis, September 28.—Sen ator Voorhees spoke to-night at a Democratic mass meeting here. He condemned Republicans for accusing the It will be remembered that the Vir- Democracy of things which themselves ginian published a special correspond- were equally guilty; characterized the ent's letter last week, in which it was Hayes-Tilden count as the "triumph stated that on the 23d ultimo the store of a dishonest ballot and a false of A. D. Owens, of Creswell, Martin count," reviewed the Republican recounty, N. C., was entered by bur- cord concerning the Pacific railways. 5 00 glars. Owens' dwelling adjoined the the whiskey ring and civil service re-94 50 store. He heard the noise, and, as he form with special reference to the asstepped to the door, saw two burglars, sessment of office-holders. He defendone of whom raised a gun and fired. ed the Administration's appointments Forty buckshot entered the stomach and reviewed the shortcomings of Reof Owens, who in a few moments was a publican office holders from 1865 to corpse. Since that time the authori- the present time. He denounced the ties have been on the track of the mur- Republican financial and public land derers. It appears that last Monday policies, and lauded the position of the night, Sheriff Spruill arrived at Ply- Democracy on the labor question. On mouth with the wife of the murdered the subject of the tariff he said the Reman and two negroes. Another negro, publicans were indefinite and vague, James Davenport, alias Ambrose, was and declared himself in favor of tariff shot and killed. One of the negroes revision, with a view to the reduction 2. Let there be township commit- made a confession some days ago, as of taxation. The Senator argued in tees composed of the very best men in follows: That Mrs. Owens had hired favor of an income tax to assist in the township. Right here the work is them to kill her husband; she wished raising revenue for paying pensions. to be done, and hence the absolute them to drown him, and prepared He cited the action of the House of necessity for the very best men the water in a barel for that purpose. She Representatives in adopting pension gave him medicine to put him in a legislation as a refutation of the 3. Let each township be divided up sound sleep, and the three negroes ac- charge that the Democratic party was into convenient districts, with known, tually stood by his bedside ready to at enmity with the soldiers. He dewell defined boundaries, as far as pos commit the crime. Their courage fended Gen. Black's course as Pension sible, such as roads, creeks, &c., each failed them. Finally Ambrose, some Commissioner. He charged the Recommitteeman taking one sub-divis-ion under his especial charge. In and when Owens appeared shot him. publicans with insincerity and duplic-ity on the liquor question and argued

> Many cases of rheumatism, which have edy, Salvation Oil. 25 cents.

Take the news home to Mary, and tell. THE GREAT SHOCK-Has knocked the her that my cough has gone, and that a