THE GLEANER,

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E. S. PARKER, Editor.

GENL, J. M. LEACH,

This gentleman has been occupying some portion of public attention means it got whispered around that his tact and energy had been called into requisition in the proposed ats. tempt at a revivification of the old Whig party,-in plain English, and more direct language, in the formation of a Hayes party. This rumor ed a long letter from the Genl., containing, as many of his triends thought, less positive information respecting his unwavering devotion to the Democratic party, than might have been condensed in a much shorter space. After making due allowhands of Republicans, who had been engaged in bestowing pats of encouragement upon the back of the "Great Stumper." by declaring his fitness and ability to successfully lead the great movement of organizing an adof Republican journals, as indicative Fowle was coupled with Genl. in the Leach, intimations of the Republican press, but he, in a much shorter letter than the Genl's., put at rest completely any doubt that might possibly have existed as to his position, and at the same time cut short radical compliments. Our faith in the Genl's. good sense and doubts, until we were a little shaken by the very letter that should have dispelled doubts had any existed. The Genl. has been much in Washington city, and on professional business, it this month, gives the following account of the General:

A secret meeting was held here at the Ebbitt House on Saturday night last, presided over by General J. M. Leach, of North Carolina, It was composed of Democratic Politicians from the States of Texas, Missouri, Alabama, North Carolina, Kentucky, Maryland and Georgia. Eight were present, or about one to a State. They met to discuss the duly of the conservative element of the Southern Democracy toward the President's Southern policy. After a full expression of opinion, it was decided that so far as the present policy is concerned, the Democracy can and must give it a hearty support. At the same time the opinion prevailed that all talk about the party splitting and resolving itself into a Hayes party at the South was not to be thought of A secret meeting was held here at at the South was not to be thought of. at the South was not to be thought of.
All those present were Old-Line
Whigs, and in expresing themselves
as quoted, felt confident they were
reflecting the views of their ancient
Whig colleagues at the South. The
meeting was merely informal, but
another of more importance will be
held here about the 20th of this Convention of the Whig elements to talk over the political questions of the day, and take such action as seems

advisable.
We dislike to entertain doubts of the Generals fidelity to the party, and would beg to suggest, if he dislikes that doubts should be entertained, it might be in order to explain, and it might also be worth while for the explanation to be just a little more clear, a little more explicit, and a lit-

Wells, Auderson, Casenave and the other negro, constituting the Louisiana returning board. have been indicted for perjury in the criminal court of New Orleans, for their alteration and falsification of the Parish returns in the last November election. Wells wrote to the President about it, and the matter was talked of in Cabinet meeting, so it is said. and the President is disturbed by the occurence. There is something said about a bargain or understanding by which such prosecutions were not to be. If there is not a prima facia case against them they should not have been indicted, and, if there is reasonable doubt about their guilt, they should be acquited upon their trial, as they doubtless will be. But, if they are guilty they should be tried, convicted and punished, and should not certainly have the sympathies of the President. We ceive of action so base on the part of the Governor of a State or the President or the United States, as to amount to a bargain, understand ing, or intimation between them, that wilful perjurers should be protected from prosecution for their crime. The country will doubtless feel an interest in the developments of the trial. it.

THE FOURTH AT WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock is a Connecticut village the principal feature of which is the Bowen place, Mr. Henry C Bowen of the New York Indpeendent, the proprietor of this chief adornment, is fond of having his friends about him, and is rather in the habit of getting up big Fourth of July celebrations, or the past few months. By some for their enjoyment, and as an occasion of having distinguished visitors about him. Some years ago he had the President with him, and this year the lions of the occasion were Senator Blaine of Maine and ex-Gov. Chamberlain recently of S. C. but took shape and character in a commu- now of New York. There were Rev. nication to the Observer, which clicits Drs., Professors, Honorables and gentlemen, but Blaine and Chamberlain, were the attractions, the latter being the long talker of the day, and the former to second the effort. It was well understood that both these gentlemen would attack the administra ance for an old politisian, this letter tion. Chamberlain is a man of unwas hardly as explicit and unequivo- questioned ability, and his speech, as cal as the full satisfaction of his a speech indicates it. When he Trionds demanded; and certainly not thinks of what he might have been, sufficiently so to- stay the caressing but for the Presidents Southern Policy, as it is called, his feelings are doubtless much embittered, and his grief is turned to thirst for revenge. His opposition to the administration is bitter and outspoken. He addressministration party in the State. We ed himself, very naturally, however paid little heed to the fulsome praise inappropriately, to that portion of it wnich had effected his own personal of the t.uth of the rumors. Judge interest, and given to the people of S. C. honest home government. He Government. could not see how Hayes was Presis ident of the United States by the vote of Louisiana, while Packard, who received more votes than the Hayes Electors, was defeated for Governor. We must confess that it is a little difficult to see. Blaine followed, and practicality, secured us against addressed himself to a condemnation of the President's policy in regard to Mexico, hardly so boldly expressed but not less decided than had been Chamberlain's towards his Southern is said. A special dispatch the to policy. The crowd numbered four or Baltimore Gazette, dated the, 9th of five thousand and when a call was made for three cheers for Chamberlain it heartily responded, as it did also to a similar call for endorsement of Hayes. Each party had enough friends present to raise a shout. The affair is significant as opening the campaign against Hayes within his own party. This was but the fireing of volunteer skirmishers which will be be taken up generations into cash and snatches the by the line when Congress meets in inheritance from children whose fathers are unborn. Projecting his cheat forward by his contrivance and October. Hayes will very soon find that he holds the highest place for his number of endorses of any man in the world, and that will be about his greatest if not only distinction.

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held here about the 20th of this mouth just before the gathering of Denorts at the White Sulphur. The intention is to have at that time a large Kerr Craig, of Salisbury, John L. Kerr Craig, of Salisbury, John L. Morehead and A. Burwell of Charlotte had been appointed directors on the part of the State; and Thos. M. Holt, of Alamance, H. W. Fries, of Salem, M. L. Holmes of Salisbury and R. B. Haywood of Raleigh were elected directors on the part of the stockholders.

The new Board of Directors met and two ballots were had for Presis dent of the Company, without election. They then adjourned to meet in Raleigh, on Wednesday (to-morrow] the 18th of this month. In the two ballots for President Col. T. M. Holt was ahead with Genl. Hoke next. John L. Morehead was also voted for.

John A. Gilmer, of Greensboro is

State proxy. It is now said by the press disatches that Hayes has cut loose from Blaine and company, and returned to his first intention or giving a share of Southern offices to moderate Democrats. The organization of the House in the interest of the administration is abandoned. The failure to conciliate extreme Republican, accounts for

the change of policy. Poor Hayes. A special despach to the Baltimore Sun says that it is the determination of Wells and Anderson, two of the indicted members of the Louisiana returning board, to go to Washington and demand the interposition of the President in their behalf.

John Nichols of Raleigh is said to be after Ike Young's place, and Ike has gone to Washington to see about

JUDGEJ, S. BLACK ON THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION.

Judge Black contributed to the North American Review for July a paper entitled "The E'ectoral Conspiracy" which is of course an able production, and is, almost equally of

course, quite severe. Judge Black goes back to the condition of the Southern States immediately after the war, and draws a vivid picture of the carpetsbagger, as he took possession of his prostrate prey, and continued to fatten upon it, as long as his greedy hands could find anything to steal, and his lying lips could aid in continuing his power. In the case of Louisiana; where his reign was longest, and where his outrages and deptedations were the most glaring, especially does Judge cannot present even elaborate extracts from this paper, but will give one to illustrate the force of the artis cle. After describing the manner in which the carpet-baggers got, and held possession of Louisiana, he depicts their reign there in the following style. which is no less truthful than forci.

The extent of their spoliations can hardly be calculated, but the testimony of the carpet-bag ers themselves who would enoble the history of against one another, the reports of any country or people. We simply committees sent by Congress to mean to designate one of the most investigate the subject, and other gited, reliable and devoted of the numinformation from sources entirely authentic, ma' es it safe to say that a general conflagration, sweeping over all the State from one end to the other, and destroying every building and every article of personal property, would have been a visitation of mercy in comparison to the curse of such a

This may seem at first blush like gross exaggeration, because it is worse than anything that misrule ever did before. The greediest of Roman proconsuls left something to the provinces they wasted; the Norman did not strip the Saxon quite to the skin; the Puritans under Cromwell not utterly desolate Ireland. Their rapacity was confined to the visible things which they could presently handle and use. They could not take what did not exist. But the American carpet-bagger has an invention unknown to the old-fashioned robbers, which increases his stealing power as much as the steam engine adds to the mechanical force of mere natural muscles. He makes a negotiable bonds of the State, signs and seals them according to the forms of law," sells them, converts the proceeds to his own use then defies justice "to go behind the returns." By this device his felouious fingers are made long enough to reach the pockets of posterity; he lays his lieu on property yet uncreated; he anticipates the labor of coming ages and appropriates the fruits of it in advance: which no country in the world has yielded to the Goth or the Vandal.

Gen. Geo. W. C. Lee, eldest son of Gen. Robert E. Lee, has brought suit of ejectment, in Alexandria county, Virginia, for the recovery of the famous Arlington estate near Washington city. The property was sold for taxes during the war, and has been made a great national cemetery This suit is to force payment for it, a broken neck as the result, the rather than to recover possession. Genl. Washington devised this property to his wife's son, Geo. W. P. Custis, and Genl. Lee married his, Custis' only daughter. Mr. Custis died 1857, leaving Arlington to his daughter, Genl. Lee's wife, during her natural life, and, at her death, to her eldest son, George Washington Custis Lee. Mrs. Lee and her son, since the death of the General, have made fruitless attempts to compremise with the government. In 1873 Mrs Lee died, and now Genl. Custis Lee, the owner in fee, brings his

The Senate committee is industriously at work, to ascertain whether or not money was used in the election of Gov. Grover to the U. S. Senate from Colorado. Money is used in most elections, else why was Hayes using money to carry Ohio in Octos ber of last year. Chandler sent him \$10,000, it is said. Yes, money is generally used.

At a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee of Miss. Hayes was endorsed by a majority vote, it was determined to run no Republican ticket this year, and the Committee adjourned sine die which means a disbanding of the party in that State Hayes order fordidding officials to run parties did the business.

Mexico.- The latest, concerning this country and Mexico, is to the effect that President Hayes will recognize Diaz, and that arrangements will be made for paying our people for past losses by Mexican raiders across the Texas border, and to protest them against like occurrences in

GEN. ALFEED H. SCALES. [Correspondence to the Observer.]

NEWBERN, N. C., July 11, 1877. MESSES. EDITORS: We see the name of this distinguished gentleman is mentioned for the Speakership of the next House of R presentatives he is the very man for the position. Cool, sagacious, able and thoroughly in-formed, he would bring an array of talents and moral qualities to management of our political in-terests, which would at once allay all anxiety and alarm, and reflect the highest honor upon our gallant old State. We have known General Scales ever since we studied law together at Chapel Hill twenty-five years ago, and we always considered him, after William A. Graham, our safest stronges guide in all extraordinary political emergencies. Why should North Carolina not have the Speaker in the next Congress? Her brillian; career in Congressional debate, her Black dwell with scathing force. We firm conservative course in the presence of recent dangers and excitements, and her magnificent trumph in the last election, have rendered her conspicious in the sisterhood of States. General Scales will not only dignify the position of Speaker, but he will make it a potential agency in the great work of concilliation and of Southern development. In saying this we do not intend to subtract one particle of credit from our other patriotic and efficient representatives. We are proud of them all. They are a body of men who would enoble the history of gited, reliable and devoted of the number for one of the most critically impor-tant stations in the Republic. By all

J. S. L.

CABBAGE WORMS,

means let us have Scales.

Mr. J. Y. Whitted tells us he tried last summer with good effect a mixture of two parts unslacked line and one part fine salt, dusted on cabb ge plants when the dew was on in the morning. The worms were completely conquered. Last year was a remarkably fruitful year for werms, and cabbage plants looked as if they were riddled with brekshot. The above remedy is cheap and simple, and ought to have a trial by every gardner .- Recorder.

SHERIEF'S WILMINIGTON, N. C. DIRECTORY,

Sheriff's new directory of Wilmington which has just made its appearan ce, makes the population of this city about 19,440, an increase of 5,974 over the United State census of 1870, and increase of 4,400 over the last estimate as calculated by the directory. Ot the 4,860 names given in the directory, 82 bear that of Davis, 69 Brown, 47 Hill. 69 Smith 61 Jones, 54 Johnson, 89 Willams, 37 Robinson, 28 Harriss, 53 Moore an 37 Walker

GROVER EXONERATED.

In the Grover investigation by the Senate committee, H. Straight testified that while he could not be postive that any of these who, like operating laterally at the same time, himself, changed from Nesmith to he gathers an amount of plunder Grover received no money for so doing, he nevertheless judging from the circumscauces of the case does not believe that either of them received a cent.

> A little son of Mr. Phipps, aged 10 rears and a younger sister were up n a plum tree gathering truit, when the boy tied a rope around his neck and called out to his sister that he intended hanging himself. Hardly had these words got out of his mouth before he came tumbling from the limb upon which he was sitting with rope not being long enough to reach the ground by seven or eight feet. -Raleigh News.

PARDONED .- His Excellency Gryernor Vance on vesterday issued his pardon te Jonas Stockton, of States ville, who was recently convicted and sentenced to two prisonment for selling bitters in a prohibition town. He has served out half of his sentence.—Observer.

THE NEW OUTLET FOR CHARLOTTE, -It was reported in railroad circles yesterday that the Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line Railroad would be completed to the Carolina Central in three weeks, and that as soon as the work is done, through trains would be put on from Charlotte to Norfolk .-Charlotte Observer.

The Herald has a New Orleans special saying that the Foreman of the Grand Jury, which indicted the Returning Board states that there were only four Democratic Micholls states that he is very sorry any action has been taken, but s adheres to the determination pardoning them if convicted.

OFF FOR EUROPE.-Mr. Samuel J. Fall and family, Dr. C. J. Nall and wife for some time past residents of this city leave this morning for Europe, where they propose to make their future home. We wish them a pleasant journey and success in the Old World.—Observer.

ATTEMPTED INFANTICIDE.-A negro woman named Winnie Cole, gave birth to a child last Monday and took it out in the garden and buried it a live. Sometime afterwards it was dicovered and taken up. but died that night. The woman was arrested on the following day and is now in jail awaiting trial.—Patriot.

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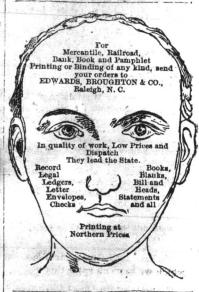
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State of North Carolina, To the Sheriff of Alamance County - Greeting.

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Herein fail not, and of this summons make due return, if he be four

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