The Franklin Times JAMES A. THOMAS, Editor & Prop'r.

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THE death of ex-Vice President Wheeler leaves only one living ex-Vice President-Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine.

SENATOR INGALLS made a speech at Abilene, Texas. Here is what he said in part: "I have no hesitancy in declaring that in this country negro suffrage has been an absolute and unqualified failure." The South found that out more than twenty years ago .- Ex.

THE Wilson Mirror says that a large number of citizens of that section are indignant at the short sentence of Rickly, the man who was tried there last week for killing Wright Batchelor in Nash county some time ago. He was allowed to plead guitty of Manslaughter, and Judge Merrimon sentenced him to the penitentiary for 3 years.

THE Boston Herald (Independent Republican), in an article on the issues of the next Presidential campaign, says: "The question will not be, "Is it safe to trust the Democrats with power?" That is settled. It will be rather, "Can we afford to exchange this most satisfactory administration for one which, compared with it, is an experiment, and an experiment of doubtful promise?"

THESE are changeable times. It has been the cry that the "outs" were causing the great cry against the party, but the only men the writer has heard complaining of the Democratic party, its inconsistencies, &c., for some time, are those who are "in." It ill becomes any man who has accepted a position af the hands of a party, to openly abuse it, and make boasting threats of what they expect to do, politically, in the future.

THE News-Observer of the 14th says that a gentleman from Philadelphia here yesterday, says Mr. Jas. S. Battle is making a fine official record in the Quaker city and elsewhere in the revenue districts to which he is assigned. The Philladelphia people all say he has done twice as much work as any of his predecessors while at the same time making twice as many friends among those with whom he has to deal. North Carolinians will not be surprised to hear this.

THERE is a fine watering place in Stanley, called Rocky River Springs, and they propose to have a big 4th of July celebration. A friend writing us from there says: The celebration of the 4th of July 1887, at this delightful watering place is expected to be grand and glorious. Rev. W. H. Battle of Wadesboro, Rev. J. C. Rowe of Albemarle, D. A. Covington Esq. of Monroe and Rev. C. II.

Martin will deliver speeches on the occasion. Music by a Brass Band and "Sociable" at night. Mr William Whitley of Stanley, who is 114 years old and who saw the soldiers of the Revolution, will be on the grounds. 3000 people are expeeted.

STILL THE BLOODY SHIRT.

Last week Senator Sherman by investigation addressed the Illinois Legislature. In the course of his remarks he uttered the following:

"The immediate result of Democratic or Confederate ascendencies is to be a struggle to break down our industrial system. They now propose to reduce the duties on ar. ticles that we can and do now produce, and thus bring our skilled artisans into competition with foreign labor, that will inevitably re duce prices on domestic labor."

This is a strange contrast with the speeches he made during his Southern tour some weeks ago. His attempt to identify the Democratic party of to-day with the Confederacy is purely the bloody shirt in another phase. He knows as well as anyone that the Democracy s composed of as many union men as ex-confederates, and that the with the old county government? policy of the party is in the main shaped by the former element. the tariff would be an injury to the ton by Mr. Bou tz. working-man is a fallacy that the Senator himself exposed when he said in the course of the same ad-

ONE of the most convincing proofs that reform in government circles is sincere is the fact that the whiskey and brandy bills of the Boards of Visitors to West Point and Annapolis have been disa!lowed at Washington.

THE PROPHETS DIS-COUNTED.

A few months ago we were told by the goldites that gold would all run abroad, and that silver would be hoarded in the United States Treasury.

Sometimes a prophecy is speedily known as spurious, and driven by the nail of public opinion to the counter as men impale a pewter

So it is in the present instance. Silver has been steadily running in a broad, deep stream from the United States to Europe. This has been going on for several months, and the prophets are called upon for an explanation.

So much for silver.

The Gold holdings in the Treasury have increased six millions

Thus, both as to silver and as to gold the gold-bugs are put to confusion. Their vaticinations are talsified. Gold stays, silver goes. And what are they going to say next? "Speech is silvern and silence golden."-Ex.

AN EDITOR FOR GOVERNOR. How would it do, brother editors, to choose a member of our hon-

orable profession for Governor next year? Where can you match the indomitable Col. R. B. Creecy, of the Elizibeth City Economist. He would make a good Governor and an original one. If we have to go West there is Mayor Joe Cardwell, of the Statesville Landmark, noble follow and a wise man. In Raleigh we can snatch Capt. Sam Ashe from the postoffice. He would adorn the Gubernatorial chair. If we would have a chief magistrate there is Joe Daniels, of the State Chronicle. We are not jesting. We are in serious earnest. Editors are too much the slaves of politicians. We make men or break them; do all the hard work, and how little do we get for it. We elect a man to Congress or the Legislature, and he grumbles when asked to pay the subscription to his home paper. Let us be more findependent, brother editors, and stand up for our rights .- Edenton En-

A good suggestion. We second the nomination of Bro. Creecy He would fill the chair with credit to himself and honor to the State .-

Hold brethren. Every editor in the State fit to be Governor will be needed at his present post in the next campaign. We do not believe that it was ever intended for editors to be candidates for office; or rather it seems that way. In fact in many cases it would be doing the party an injury for editors to allow their names to be used as candidates. Now why do we say this? In the first place, they are needed just where they are, and secondly, they have, by expressing their honest convictions, made so many true blue (?) voters angry that their election would be doubtful. The TIMES will admit that editors are poorly paid, and get very little thanks from those whose ends they are continually furthering, but let us bide our time and not jeopardize the interest of the party by asking for an office-especially if that office is to be secured by

the votes of the people. STATE NEWS.

HAPPENINGS THROUGH THE STATE, AS GLEANED FROM

OUR EXCHANGES. Plaid mills with a stock of \$100, 000 will soon be established at Ruth

A fertilizer factory is to be established at Salisbury, Ground Lone will be the principal product.

Falifax county is out of debt, and pays cash. How does this compar

It is rumored that Hon. A M Wad dell, will be editor-in chief of the dai-The pretence that a reduction of ly paper to be published at Wilming-

Oxford Orphans' Friend; Mayor Crawford is swelling the town treasury. Some questionable characters dress, "All our working-men want | were fined \$40 last week for keeping is an of en field and a fair chance, a di orderly house We are glad with the right of organization co- to state that Mr. Eugene S. Martin, operation and the friendly sympa, the silver tongued orator of the East, thy of all classes and condition of will be with us on June 21th and deliver an addr. ss.

We are pained to chronicie the death of our venerable and near friend, Mr. M. C. Dake, which occurred at his resid nee in Fishing Creek town hip last Tuesday evening: He was a you. 72 years old and was a man of sterling worth and sense. -Warrenton Gazette.

Asheville Cit zen; The Rev. Will H. Osborne, who was called to the charge of the Baptist church at Golds boro, and who accepted the cal! Las been com; elled to withdraw his ac ceptance owing to health too much impaired to withstand the debilitating heat of the low country during the summer months.

Fayetteville Observer: We learn that a want of a full supply of cotton has caused several factories in the Pee Dee section to run on half time.Mr. Dixon, who is here buying spirits of turpen ine for export to Canada, made his first shipment last week. He shipped 23,000 pounds in cans, fifteen gallons each, or about 184 cans. Mr. Dixon wisles a'so to buy all the tar he can get.

Henderson Gold Leaf: We venture the assertion that Vance county now has one of the test and safest jails in the State. It is small, it is true, but adequate to all necessary purpose, and with the patent steel cells is absolutely safe and non-constructible. It is well vertilated and its sanitary condition as near perfect as an institution of its kind can be. The arrangements for heating and making it comfortable in winter are also good.

Statesville Laudmark: While nev er at any time an intemperate drinker, Senator Rausom has, for a number of years, been a total abstainer, The same thing is true of 8-nator Vance. He never drank to excess. but six or seven years ago he abandoned the use of liquor entirely. Of the nine Congressmen, the State of ficers and judges of North Carolina, it is safe to say that ha f if not twothirds of them are total ab-tuners. The public men of our State set the people a fine example of abstemiousness in the matter of drink.

Raleigh Visitor: There are many in this city who will deeply regret to hear of the death of Dr. camuel 1. Love which took place at his residence in Wayenesville on Tue-day night last, Dr. Love was well known in Raleigh where he resided for some years as State Auditor, and which he so frequently visited before and during the war as a m mber of he Legislafure Yesterday the sid news was received in this city that Mr. I'aul Lincke, formerly a well-known citiz n of this city, was shot through the head and instantly killed while asleep at his residence near Washington N. C. on Tuesday uight last. The fatal deed was committed by a prominent young lawyer named Wm. A. Potts, Jr., who had been boarding at Mr. Lincke's has made a conf. ssion, the nature of which is not yet known. It is thought, however, that the affair grew out of domestic diffi-

WE failed to note the sad death of Maj. P. M. Hale, which occurred the 22ud at Fayetteville. He was born in 1828, educated at Chapel Hill and becameassociate editor of the old Fayetteville Observer, where with the exception of a short time he remained until 1865. He then removed to New York to engage in the publishing business with his father, but returned in 1876 to publish the Ruleigh Observer in conjunction with Col. W. L. Saunders. He retired from that paper in a short time and began the publication of Hale's Weekly, which in 1880 was m rged in the News of which he was editor until its con-o'idation with the Observer. Sabsequently he published the Recister; during this time he published several books relative to North Carolina. He was one of the best cd tors in every respect the State ever had.

The Old Law and the New.

Charlotte Democrat.

A wrong impression seems to prevail in regard to the recent prchibition election. Some think that it was held under the new law, and that the result must stand for two years. Others hold that under the new law, another prohibition election can be held this year. Both are wrong. The election was held under the old law. The new law goes into effect July 1st, and another prohibition election cannot be held until the 1st Monday in next June, and THEN the election will be for two years. The new law was framed and introduced in the Legislature by Capt. Moore, one of the representatives from this county, and was published in full in the Chronicle of March 11th, York begins to boom Mr. Blaine for Town, write to C.A. SNOW & CO

OUR STATE CONTEMPORA-

Absurd as the idea may seem it may be questioned if it would not cost the tite less to appropriate the means to send a certain number of pupils to be schooled in Agricultural an I Mechanical Colleges already established riebly endowed, and in successful operation in other States, than to build up and equip such an institution in the Stat , and provide the means to defray the expense of colducting it which would have to be derived from appropriations made by ensetment of the Legi-lature. - Dan bury Reporter.

Show us a positive man and we wil show you a man with strong enemies and strong friends. Show us a negative man and we will show you a man that has neither strong enemies nor strong friends ; y s, we will show you a man that has nothing he him, that always comes in as a compromise wan or a dark horse, or a man that has no principles, a milk-and-cider man, a min who is all things to all me.i. Vance has enonies, strong enemies; but lie has friends, stronglf, iends, But above all he has the affections of the people of North Carolina, and no man or set of men can alienate er drive the people from him. No, no, let the popular fire a way at the grea. Senator. Il they can stand it he can. And besides these little fellows have a right to have their fun,-soul and Neck Democrat.

A few years ago it was a rare sight to see in the South a lawn or plot of carefully kept grasses, the rule being to have the door yand arefully swell free from all description of verdure. The laws mower and a exceful preparation of the land by a iding the natural soil, woods-earth, or by plowing under one or two crops of peas, make it possible for any one to have a velvetry green lawn in any part o, the South. In this climate there sould be a more general use of the roller on frighly seeded lawns and clover fields. The lawn-mower having a heavy iron roller, is preferable to the lighter kin is so universally used, for although the labor of running it is greater, the roller firms the roots, packing the loose soil and makes it more capable of withstanding an axtended drought. We have noticed the w.int of care in pulver zing and leveling the soil at time of seeding. A more general use of a fine tooth harrow or fine rake would make the sced more likely to germinate, and the lawn or field mower could be more easily operated .- Wilson M.r-

ABOUT BOOMING TOWNS.

Capital and enterprise will not for all the blowing a d blazing of newspapers, come from tar and near, to build up or iss unless there is actual co-operation on the part of the people who are to receive the benedit. As long as home capital is hear led with miserly caution bohind the reluctant lock of bank safe; as long as the business men of a community show by such actions as speak load r than words that they have no real faith in their own future, and without the pride and spirt to risk their own money in the schemes they emm nd to others-is long, we say, as this anathetic and abj ct spirit and policy characterize the capitalists of a community it is sheer folly and infituation to attempt to inspire confidence in alien and uninterested capitalists. In vain shail we cry to Jupiter for nelp unless we jut our shoulders to the wheel. The probert goes that "the Gods help these who he'p themselves;" and though capital is not in the main particularly godly it neverthe less, in this attribute a rong y resembles "the gods." - Sentine".

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspond-

The almost forgotten fact that Wm. A. Wheeler neted as Vice-President of the United States one term, was recalled by his death, and half-mast ing the flags on public buildings in this city on the day of his funeral, Mr. Wheeler, after retiring from office, like Hayes, his principal in the theft of the Presidency in 1876, drop ped from public regard, with the contempt and execration of all bonest men, living the remainder of his days in such painful remorse and obscurity that both his mind and body became the easy prey of insidious dis-

The people of Washington are gratified to learn of the improvement in the condition of their beloved fellow citizen, the wealthy banker and philanthropist, Mr. W. W. Corcoran, who was intely prostrated with paralysis, which at first caused much

concern. There is a curious coincidence in the fact that no somer does the man from Muine set sail for Europe than the Irish-American club of New President, declaring that while they

have no objection to other cand; dates, the head of the old ticket is the man of their choice above all others. Well the Demoer its will fervently wish the Irish-Americans suc cess in their endeavor to renominate

Mr. Blaine, but fear that hope will not be realized. If the people of Washington could decide the question, I believe Secre-

tary Lamir would surely succeed to the vacancy in the Soprems Court, but we have it from good authority that the Secretary does not desire the position, as it would shelve him for life, and deprize the Nation-as his friends think-of the great ability of this emine at statesman in its oubinets and councils, where he is best fitted to serve and shine

As the Grand Army of the Republie is incubating another 'Dependent Fension Bill, which they will urge the next Congress to pass, it is proba' le that President Cleveland's veto will again be the country's only safeguard against a me sure so unjust and ramons.

Tresident Cleveland, on his way to Washington from the North woods of New York, where he has been ir vestigating personally the 'disputed fish erics, question, stopped at Albany and dured with Gov. Hill, which the politici as of all shades believe evidences cordiality between these distinguished Democrats they will not be rivals for Presidential honors. The President and Col. Lamont were muca benefitted by their outing, though toth are badly sunburged and show many marks of their conte ts with black flies and mountain mosquitoes. Mrs. Cleveland did not return with the President, but will spend the next fortnight visit ug her friends at Oswego, New York.

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TO-TAX-PAYERS.

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