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MONSIGNOR CAPEL emphatically denies the stories charging him with scandalous conduct. Having printed a line about the stories, we give the reverend gentleman the benefit of the denial.

GEN. MILES' annual report, it is now said, shows that Geronimo's surrender was unconditional. What the people of the country are most interested in is that the savage may be unconditionally punished for his treachery and longcontinued atrocity.

WE have received from Secretary Lindsay, of Kernersville, copies of the proceedings of the State Press Association at the last annual meeting held at Morehead City. They are creditable in every way in workmanship to the News and Farm printing office whence they are issued.

TAMMANY HALL has nominated Abram | between them that it will take a long S. Hewitt for mayor of New York, time to destroy? Is it well to try all and integrity were always conspicuous. which is quite unexpected action, since Mr. Hewitt had not been mentioned in connection with the office. It is regarded, however, as likely to unite the democrats and assure their success.

THE card of Mr. Powderly, which we printed yesterday, will not raise him in the estimation of intelligent Southerners. He seems to lose sight of the fact that the people native here and to the manner born can infinitely better comprehend the subjects he undertakes. to discuss than he can. He assumes a wisdom that he does not possess.

THE President has declined the invitation to visit Alabama next month. He will come down to the Richmond fair, but cannot extend his trip farther southward this year. We are sorry for this, having hoped that we might possibly have the pleasure of his presence at our own fair here in Raleigh. North Carolinians generally would be glad to see our democratic President.

TIME NOW TO REGISTER.

Attention to the matter of registration now becomes of the first importance to all patriotic citizens. If one has changed his place of residence from one voting precinct to another, within the same county, or from one ward to another, if he live in town, he must reregister and in order to do this he must secure from the registrar of the precinct from which he has moved a certificate to the effect that he is entitled to registration. Every good cit sen will realise the duty that is incumbent upon him of voting for the best interests of the country according to his judgment and, as everybody knows, he cannot do this unless he registers beforehand. Let every democrat see, therefore, that he is properly registered now in due time. To neglect the matter is to put aside one of the most important duties of citizenship and in the coming contest it is of es pecial moment that democrats to the very last man should prepare to do battle for the principles which they know are essential to the well being of the land. Wake county in particular needs the ballot of every democrat to keep back the radical force that still presses her sorely. Let every true son of the county be careful to see that his name is down on the registration book in such time before the day of election that there can be no mistake about it. and then let every such man vote for the democratic nominees who have the interests of the whole county really at heart, and will make worthy representstives in the legislature and worthy public servants in the Court House. Let every democrat make it his business after reg istering himself to see that his democratic reighbors are all registered long and merry before election day, and he can then enjoy the consciousness of having done much for the good of his cluntry. Let us all, fellow-democrats, reg. | man would voluntarily submit to, unister-register over again if we have less to escape greater imaginary or real moved since the last election into a new hardships, that through their Representatives they can secure every redress precinct or ward-and let us see that the democrats in our neighborhood do likewise. In this way we will place our-No one will deny that the laborers in who cut up as the republican condidates did at Milhurnie, and republicate the principles they represent as the good of the county demands. Let us register, register, register without further delay lation will prove a sanacea for all such and let us see that our domouratic evils. Put honest and capable men at

neighbors do likewise.

NOT TOO PAST, MESSIEURS KNIGHTS. power of the laborer is in the ballot, The main object of the Knights of and not in the bullet. While the former falls as a snowflake, the strongest must Labor is to improve the condition of the heed it; the latter arouses resentment workingman, to raise the laborer to a and bloodshed. At the same time the higher plane in every respect. This is laboring man could see that the demost laudable. No true citizen will fail lusive heresies of the mere demagogue to co-operate in such a work as this are worth nothing. We must have a government of law, founded on reason properly conducted. The wealth of a and justice; or of the mob, asserted by nation is based on the labors of its violence and passion. workingmen and the prosperity of all classes on the savings that are made over and above what is necessary for support. All wise efforts to increase

a business that paid more in the way of

of the workingmen, but we would say

that the Knights should not go too fast

even toward the good end referred to.

In entering the South they should

realize the difference between South-

ern and Northern or Western labor

and should govern their steps accord-

The labor of the North and West

is well organized and reliable and is

worth more than the labor of the South

There are in the North and West vast

aggregations of capital and these put

into operation manufactories of all sorts and bring into play machinery of every

character. The South is poor and its

interests are still almost exclusively ag-

ricultural. Its agriculture too is of

comparatively primitive kind and it can-

not afford labor saving implements.

This makes it impossible for the average

Southern employer to pay as much in

wages as the average Northern or West-

ern employer can afford and therefore

ought to pay. The average southern employer is a farmer; his compeer at

the North or West is a manufacturer or

a planter of large means. Agri-

culture will not bear the wages of manu-

factures anywhere and agriculture at

the South cannot begin to bear

the wages that agriculture in the regions

where labor-saving machinery abounds

can well afford to bear. The average

farm laborer in the West might well be

paid four or five times as much as his

fellow in the South because he ac-

Compare for a moment the Wes-

tern laborer who drives a sulky plough

to the Southern cotton picker or rice-

field hand. Is there not a difference

at once to make the wages of the

Southern laborer equal to those

of his brother in the North and West?

Will not such 'a course be a disturbing

movement? Will it not tend to dis-

quiet the labor o: the South without doing

either that element or any other element

good? Will it not do positive harm to all classes in all sections? For what af-

fects the prosperity of any part of the

country now-a-days affects the whole.

If wages higher than can be paid are

demanded in the South, Southern labor

will of course have to go elsewhere to

seek subsistence and where but to the

West will it go? Then will there not

be brought about such an "irrepressi-

ble conflict" between Southern labor and

Western labor as they used to say before

the war, without truth, however, existed

between slave labor and the white labor

of the North? Will there not be an

incoming into the South of the surplus

labor of the North and another conflict

It may be that designing

men are using the order of

Knights of Labor to bring about just

we will not pursue. Our only idea

is to warn the Knights of the wisdom

of going slowly now that they have en-

tered the South-that the question of

the remuneration of labor as it is pre-

sented in this country is one that should

not be hastily dealt with, but that

should be most carefully considered be-

The best wages possible ought to be paid labor in every in-

dustry and for this very reason the

labor of the South cannot expect as much

as the labor of the North or West re-

ceives because it is not as valuable, and

it will take many years of progress un-

der present conditions to make it as

valuable. There can be no reasonable

doubt that it is the part of wisdom as

weil as of humanity to foster and strengthen and enlighten labor in every

way, because the workingman is neces-

sarily the initial factor in all prosperty

and is, by the way, entitled to honor and

respect in proportion to his great im-

portance, but we would insist that it is

as necessary to hasten slowly in work-

ing for his advancement as it is in all

In a speech delivered in Con-

ress during the last session, Hon.

Wm. R. Cox, our representative, re-

ferred to this matter in the right spirit,

and part of his remarks on the subject

It is the part of statesmanship to

oster and cherish the laboring and

wage-earning classes of our native popu-

ation. The poor should feel that in

he halls of Congress they have friends

and protectors, Knights of Labor if you

lease, instead of those who are neg-

ectful of their interests. True states-

manship points out the duty we owe to

this class of our citizens, and bids us

throw around them every protection which the law can secure. They should

be made to feel that instead of submit-

ting to the restrictions and exactions of

the laws of the land can guarantee them.

the helm, and we may rest at ease. The

we subjoin, as follows:

other cases.

here on our soil?

fore it is acted upon.

In corflict with those in authority, whose blood is shed? Who are the sufferers? Are they the bondholders, the wealthy stock-brokers; and monopolists, or the humble officials appointed the remuneration of labor therefore are to restrain excess, and the laboring man commendable, and we have always held who, wrought upon by his feelings and that in every business as high wages misfortunes, rushes madly to his ruin? should be paid employees as possible, The inquiry need only be stated to that is to say as high wages as the business will afford. More than this could furnish its answer. not be asked by any reasonable man, for

Every American should remember that in this country we have no classes. There are wealthy and poor persons, but wages than it could afford would not the laborer of today may be the millionlong remain to pay anything. Hence we say that the Knights of Labor are aire of the future. Every man has permission to refuse employment, but right in endeavoring to raise the wages should not put himself and friends in the wrong by preventing others from enjoying the liberty he claims. Tyranny, even to the humblest, awakens resentment. The law can not permit such invasions of rights, while cooperative organizations to ameliorate and improve the conditions of the laborers do accomplish good, and are to be encouraged.

> We note the death in New York city of ox-Senator David Levy Yulee, of Florida, in the 75th year of his age. Mr. Yulee was born of Hebrew parents in the West Indies, but was brought to the United States at an early age and was partly educated in Virginia. In 1824 he went to Florida, then a Territo ry, where he studied law, and was admitted to the bar. He took an active interest in politics, and from 1841 and 1845 was the Delegate of the Territory in Congress. At that time he bore the name of Levy. Under the name of Yulee he served as a delegate to the convention of 1845, which drew up the State Constitution, and the same year he was elected a United States Senator, being thereafter known as David L. Yulee. He was an earnest advocate of secession, and it was in this connection that he was chiefly distinguished. He was also an active member of the Confederate Congress. At the close of the war he was confined for

con plishes four or five times as much at a time by the Federal authorities in Fulaski, having been charged with plotting against the United States government before he left his seat in Congress. Since the war he has taken no active part in public affairs, but he was a strong man in his day and his patriotism

THE Episcopal diocese of Easton, Md., has been most unfortunate in the efforts it has made to secure a successor to Bishop Lay, who died two or three years ago. They have successively elected five clergymen to the vacant prelacy, four of whom declined the high office and one died just after his election. It is suggested that perhaps dread of the chills and fevers which are said to flourish on the Eastern Shore influenced the four reverend gentlemen who declined, yet the Baltimore Sun claims that the region is most attractive, hospitable and flourishing; that the raw material for gastronomic taste is unapproachable, and besides this that the financial condition of the diocese is excellent. This presentation makes the fact that the bishopric has gone begging rather remarkable. It appears now, however, that a solution of the difficulty has been found in the final choice of a mated, and, it is to be presumed, aware of the attractions of the region such an opening for the great surplus of labor at the North, but this thought pointed out by the Sun. It is strange that this conclusion was not arrived at

Up to October 1st the aggregate loss by fire this year had been \$83,000,000 against \$70,100,000 for the corresponding period of the year 1885, and with October, November and December yet to be heard from, it is anything but likely that a lower figure than \$100,-000,000 will have to be charged for fires during the year. North Carolina prices. towns generally are very ill provided against fire, and these figures therefore ought to have an interest for them all. Steps should be taken everywhere to secure adequate protection against the danger the figures suggest, and nowhere that we know of might a beginning be better made than in Raleigh. This city has first-rate fire department, with proper apparatus, but no water supply at all adequate to making the department effeetive. Many other towns lack both the water supply and the apparatus. Let these deficiencies be supplied as far as possible, and it will be found that the saving in the rates of insurance demanded will more than make up for the cost of protection.

THE time has now come to register. fellow democrate-fellow democrats of Wake particularly. If you have changed your place of residence from one precinct or ward to another since the last election you will have to register over again and to do this you will have to get a certificate from the register of your old ward or precinct to the effect that you are entitled to register. Do not put off the important matter of registration. Register at once and see that your fellow democrats do likewise. The good of the country demands this, the good of Wake county demands it in an especial sense.

Wiggins has disappeared from his protective organizations, whose rules home in Canada—gone perhaps to join and authority are often such as no free

AN OLD CITIZEN SPEAKS. Mr. J. M. Norris, an cld resident of Rome a., says that he had been badly troubled with Kidney ('omplaint for a great many years; at times could scarcely walk and had tried many remedies without benefit, until he began tak-ing Electric Bitters and anoicting his hands with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. This treatment afforded him great relief and he strongly recommends Electric Bitters to all who suffer with Kidney Complaints, or need a Blood Purisier, Soid by all druggists.

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