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THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1888.

Hayti. This was seen at once.

Or course we have turned Luce or

WE have The Oak Leaf, the stu dents' journal of Oak Ridge Institute, for November. As usual it is a very creditable publication.

THE New York Herald expresses interest as to the origin of "frazzle, the Southern provincialism used to indicate a frayed end or edge. evidently from fray, to wear out or off by rubbing or otherwise (see Web ster) and is expressive in a high degree. To say one has worn out another to a "frazzle" in a fisticuff or a contest of any other kind, for example, leaves few if any more words Northern people, having suffered benecessary to be said.

SENATOR BERRY pointed out the beauty of the protective idea in the republican substitute for the Mills bill yesterday when he referred to the proposed increase of tax on hoop or band iron (cotton ties, &c.) instead of an admission of it duty free as the democrats wish and showed that the article in question was not manufactured in the United States; that if the tax were removed that fact would not injure any business interest in this country; and that the proposition of the republicans is one merely to force the farmers of the country to pay 108 per cent duty on the value of the

ELSEWHERE we print a statement from Dr. Eugene Grissom, of this city superintendent of the state inane asylum, with respect to the expulsion of E. G. Jordan from Durham, and further with respect to the liberality of the white people toward the black in this State. Dr. Grissom's high standing in the eyes of the whole country as a distinguished member of the Masonic order of the and and of the American Medical Association and as President of the where to the fullest credence as simple and exact truth.

requested to publish which we are Edmundson, Esq., now in Washingon City, denouncing a charge made in a letter over an assumed name in Brower's election. Mr. Edmundson emphatically declares the charge false. We have every reason to believe implicitly any statement Mr. Edmundson may make, but we can be appointment to his present position he has been since 1868, superintendents of the North Carolina Insane Asylum. He is at present president of the American Association of Superintendents of Insane Asylums. Since his appointment to his present position he has been since 1868, superintendents of the North Carolina Insane cause of certain expressions it contains. The gist of what he says we give as above.

THE statements as to the direct tax make the amount that would be refunded to North Carolina if the bill now before the House should become a law \$375,452.61. The amount of cotton tax put down as having 959,704.87. There is a charge at the public. Federal Treasury of an unpaid bal-ance on account of the direct tax against several Southern States and North Carolina is among these, the amount put down to her debit being \$198,742.06. This charge will be cancelled if the bill is made a law. The amendment providing that the cotton tax be refunded along with the other has no showing, chiefly because of the fact that very little if any of the money would go to republican States and the majority of the Senate is republican.

THE Durham Tobacco Plant, referring to the published statements that a wild deer passed through the northern part of Raleigh a few days ago and that a fox was recently found inia yard in some other suburb, proceeds to say: "We hope owls and bats are not getting as obtrusive upon our sister city as the above mentioned animais." Its editor has evidently not been down this way of late. He should come out of the woods and see something of the world-of life. He should see the improvements that are going on in Raleigh. He should see the fine system of electric lighting we have here; the excellent telephone system, the telegraphic fire alarm, the his political views, under circumfirst rate fire department, the admirable system of water supply, the stylish representations are calculated to street cars, the vim and "go" and do much injury to the people street cars, the vim and "go" and do much injury to the people energy visible on our streets, to say of that town, and the fair nothing of the elegant private resi- fame of the State in the minds dences, the solid and substantial and of all who honor fair dealing handsome business structures, the beautiful churches, the far famed educational institutions, the parks, the well-kept streets, the splendid public ments of the commissioners of the buildings of which Raleigh is proud, town of Durham, justly alive to He should see the rows of beautiful every imputation upon the honor and new brick dwellings that are going integrity of their people.

up, the extensive paving operations [Here the Doctor gives the official statement of the town commissioners his rural surroundings for a little of Durham with respect to the matwhile and come down into the great, ter. He then goes on to speak as folresounding, busy world. It is good lows:

The gentlemen whose declaration

THE SOUTH IN THE CABINET. We deem it probable that President Harrison's administration will not depart from the course of the last two administrations in knowing no North, no South, no East, no West, but a common, homogeneous, undivided country. In that case he will seek to surround himself with advisers from various parts of the Union not in view of sectional differences, but through common fairness to the eminent men in his party representing the diverse interests of a vast continent.

New England, the Middle States, the Northwest, the Pacific slope, the Central Lake States, and the South Atlantic and Gulf States-all have claims to representation in the cabinet. But there are peculiar reasons, political, economic, partisan, social, patriotic, why the South Atlantic and Gulf States should not be overlooked, and we suppose President Harrison recognizes them, and will invite some republican from the South to take office with him.

He would naturally look for a man at the South equal at all points with the other members of the cabinet. He might take Mahone, but that Mahone lacks the entire respect of the cause of his political maneuverings. He might take Longstreet but that Gen. Longstreet has signally failed in his attempt to administer a civi office in a business way. He can find in every State some republican possessing many of the necessary palifications but for the most part they will be lacking in one or more

In Hon. Samuel F. Phillips, however, every qualification is united. He is a representative Southern man, on the republican side In character. connections and scholarly attainments he would be the peer of any other member of the cabinet.

He is not unacquainted with pub-lic matters and has already given ev-idence in high station of his great

In his administration of the office of Solicitor General under President arthur he gave ample illustration of his admirable qualifications for any post to which the President might sssign him. The republican party of the Union contains no better or worthier man. President Harrison would do well to invite him to a seat n his cabinet.

THE Washington Post expresses Association and as President of the Association of Superintend back a correct and conclusive prosents of Insane Asylums entitles what nunciation of the island's name. As he says in the minds of all unprejudities made Hay-ty, Hay-ti or assailed. With much esteem, I am, U. M. HAWKINS, President. he says in the minds of all unprejutit is now it is made Hay-ty, Hay-ti or diced people at the North and else- Hy-ty as the pronouncer may elect.

#### THE SOLID TRUTH.

Why E. G. Jordan was Sent from Durham, N. C.- A Statement by Dr. Eugene Grissom To the Editor of the Argus:

The following letters will explain themseves: To the first one I replied that I would ask a publication in one of the Winston papers to the ef- some of our local papers The writerfect that he (Mr. Edmundson) quit is well known to me, as also to many his law practice in Bockin ham county to become associated with a republican bureau of correspondence at Washington in the interest of Mr. members of the American Medical Association, of which he was at one time first vice president. He is now, and has been since 1868, superintendnot print his statement as it stands tion he has been entirely out of poli without violating a standing rule, be- ties, but previous to that, during the reconstruction period, was in sympathy with and worked with the repub-lican party; was a member of the constitutional convention at the close of the war, and was one of the committee which reported the ordinance abolishing slavery, and the anti-secession ordinance. He is in all respects a man of the highest character, identified with all prominent interests of his State, and desires only that a fair statement been collected from this State is \$1,- of facts shall be presented to the S. O. GORDON.

> FIRST LETTER. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 23, 1888 Dr. S. C. Gordon, Portland, Me.: DEAR DOCTOR-There has been published in some New England papers, much misrepresentation about the expulsion from Durham, N. O., of one E. G. Jordan, which you have probably seen. Were I to give you the facts would you have the communication, with an endorsement of my reliability, published in some New England newspaper ? I hope to meet you at the next American Medical Association.

> > Yours truly, EUGENE GRISSOM.

CANDID STATEMENT OF FACTS. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 28, 1888. Dr. S. C. Gordon. Portland, Me .:

My Dear Docron-Your esteemed favor of the 26th inst. has been received, in response to a former letter of mine, and I am gratified to see that you express a desire to learn the authentic fac s in connection with the recent departure of Mr. E. G. Jordan from the town of Durham, at the demand of that community. It has been widely published that the said Jordan was expelled on account of stances cruel and unjust, and such

be personally and officially, men of high character, whose duty is direct two Randail men from the Philadeland conclusive. It may be doubted phia custom-house is creating a centhat many communities, subject to sation. midnight alarms, the destruction of property and the terror of the helpess at the hands of an irresponsible mob, led by a disturber of the peace. would have exhibited the moderation of Durham. The trade of Durham in its great staple, tobacco, is with the world, and there is not a spot in this Union, whose interest is greater in the protection of every law-abiding man in all his rights and privileger, and in every courtesy to the stranger within its gates. The citizens of Durham have done only that for which they should be honored, in saving life and property by removing the evil doer; and at the same time protecting the misguided and ignorant from the dreadful consequences to ensue from such misguidance. Nor did they hurt a hair of the disturber's head. Pardon me if I add, that it is my good fortune to have friends and acquaintances in almost all the States of this Union, and I can truthfully say that in all the rugged ele ments of honesty and integrity, and the touches of humanity which attest the brothe-hood of man, the good citizens of North Carolina are the

equals of those of any other. The libera ity of the white people toward the colored, is particularly shown in the erection and maintenance of State asylums for the colored insane, and for the colored deaf mutes and blind, and in common and graded schools for the colored children, and also for a permanent normal school for colored teachers, in appropriations for the colored State fair, all from the taxation of the State. Although a very large element of the population, the negro can contribute but little, and the greater share falls upon a people already struggling under the ordinary burdens of government.

At the head of a great charity of the State, retired from active politics for many years, but necessarily thrown in contact with leading citizens of all classes and parties, I speak absolutely from a nonpartisan standpoint, and it is but justice to say that while there may have been some individual acts of injustice by members of both parties in the State, there was no concerted attempt by either party to disfranchise any class of voters; and it is only the truth to say that in North Carolina there was a free ballot and a fair count. No honorable man can deny these statements. The writer has no interest in asking the candid judgment the timely hope that our expedition of an enlightened public upon these to Hayti will, upon its return, bring facts, except that which every Ameriyours truly, EUGENE GRISSOM.

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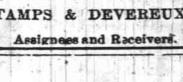
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