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LOST.

Lost! Lost! Lost! A thousand jewels rare; thousand gems of priceless cost; A thousand visions fair. Lost treasure we can ne'er regain,

Lost joys that will not come again!

The weary heart will weep O'er hopes that could not last: O'er well-be oved forms that sleep Within the clouded past

We have lost some gem, Which to our hearts was dear; Some fl wer broken from the stem That we had cherished there. We wept, but all our tears were vain;

'Twas gone to ne'er return again. Along its misty shore, And wafts a load of pleasure gone, That from the past it hore, It bears them to a boundless sea,

The ocean of eternity.

[Publis red by Request.]

The Late Senatorial Election.

TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA: due to the public, and but just to fearing their verdict. ment of the grounds of our action. Gov. Vance, published in the CHAR- ing commenced, or abide its man friends, &c., &c., &c., and that it LOTTE OBSERVER, of a recent date, dates, because we had, as we con- would be cruel, in his friends, just

fion. The fact that we have cured a large num. the PRESS, before any vote had been Senator, and Gov. Vance, and do offered, proposing that he be allowtaken for United States Senator, now believe, that a positive coali ed to hold on longer, which was reand before any caucus nomination tion was long since entered into be- sisted, and the caucus refused to his containing full particulars mailed upon ap had been made, said our purpose tween the special friends and ad adopt it, thus leaving Gov. Vance,

asserted that he had secured a ma- who profess to be free, and which But such a course as this, Gov. of the Legislatures, to support him shameful abandonment of principle sentation, in the U. S. Senate, for a for U. S. Senator, and that he would and individual right, and wanton twelve month, during a time of trebe nominated on first, ballot - that abuse of the high trust to us, con- mendous moment to North Caroliwhich resisted pertinaciously all efforts made for those secured would control the fided. Then it was ruinous to our na, and the whole South. Many

Rockash, N. C. same time, declared he had a ma- cule, and eventually into disinteg- time, and among others we note, jority of the members PLEDGED to ration and ruin. To avoid such that the "amnesty bill," in which him. This was given out general; disasters and save your principles, the whole South felt such a deep inly as a fact, by that gentleman's our party and our honor, we inter- terest, failed to pass by one vote onfriends, JUBILANTLY, before the cau posed ourselves. Merrimon of the fact, and assured which point to such a combination that vote to the United States Senhim, that if he, (M.) was a candi- as the one referred to: to handle consignments of COTTON AND was "no one else need go before the dates for the U.S. Senatorship, be- South, must suffer! OTHER PRODUCE, and to fill TRADE caucus, as his (V's) nomination was fore the conservative nominating Thus Gov. Vance kept the State out of Onders for Flour, Pork, Groceries sure-was fixed-"cut and Dri- caucus. Judge Merrimon's name representation in the U. S. Senate, at a

GREGORY, GALLOWAY & CO. Vance. the pledges were obtained in some was given, and an offer was made, and solidify the Conservative party. Acinstances. First: some candidates then and there, by the friend afore- cording to fairness and party usage, the spectfully requested to come forward and before the August election, were said, to read a letter from Governor Senator ought to have come from the pay up, as we cannot give further indul- beaten in packed conventions, Vance giving the assurance, which western or central portions of the State. gence. After the 1st day of January, 1873, through the influence of Gov. was objected to, as impolitic, and It was conceded in November, 1870, we will have to refuse credit to those who have not satisfactorily arranged their prethey would not agree to support the this, Governor Vance began to gain then, as he failed to get in, was it not Governor, and the pledged material strength, Gen. Ransom began to right that his successor should come from run through. Pledges were ex- loose, Judge Merrimon standing the West? Judge Merrimon was from torted from others, already in the very well. After a few more bal- the West. The great strength of the

the letters will be produced. whatever. In the prosecution of subterfuge, and a betrayal of the the House. Nevertheless, General Ran-letter published in the charlotte Observ. prevent the Warmouth Legislature from to defeat for the nomination of Lt. was issued by the Democratic par-Governor, a soldier, whose wounds ty in Congress, in 1870, to the De-

attend such a caucus, as assembled needed, &c., &c., &c., that he did The coarse and abusive letter of in the Commons Hall, before ballot- not want to die in the house of his charging us with "treachery," &c., ceived, strong reason to believe and on the eve of success, after a deal of itself fully justifies us in publish did believe, that a combination had of hard labor and expense to decapexisted, for a long while past, be- itate him. He then retired from Some of Gov. Vance's friends of tween Gen. Ransom, now a U. S. the caucus. A resolution was then was, to disintegrate the Conserva- mirers of these gentlemen, which under the force of his original protive party, and elect Mr. Pool-oth- has been perpetrated to this day, to mise, to resign, it not promptly aders, that we were in a conspiracy to elect them indefinitely, the former mitted !

met, many of tidy. Vance's friends gence, as a tender of fetters to those after. jority of the Conservative members | facquiesced in, would be a most | Vance kept the State out of repreparty, destroyed its integrity, grave and important measures were Gov. Vance arriving about the brought it into contempt and ridi- discussed and passed, during that

cus met; and he himself announced The following are some of the cording to his solemn promise, it was true, and informed Judge leading facts and circumstances North Carolina would have sent

caucus, as a nominating body. It his friends carnestly pressed his ing correct views of the public good. manacled the minority and put them, claims upon the caucus. More than Here is more proof of the coalition .form, the minority only attending mitted to the Senate, he would as was it tendered. the caucus to see the record made, promptly resign his Senatorship, A caucus was then held to fill the va-and bind themselves to support the and let the Legislature elect some cancy. Gen. Ransom and Judge Merri-

charges against Judge Merrimon, was violated, he failed, he refused came from an eastern county-Northamp- en it down, most effectually, to the great and generally concluding, "this is to complaints that his (Gov Vance's) my second letter to any one on this pledge to resign, was only given to subject." If these facts be denied, his friends-to those who voted for him in caucus --- not to the Conser-What can be more unfair or less vative party in the Legislature, and honorable, than to thus stab a riv- that he would not resign, until his al in the dark, and then carefully original friends in the caucus deconcealing from him under a band manded it -- that they only, not the Republican Secretor received from the the blow came, thereby putting it out lature could legitimately demand of his power to make any defence his resignation. Was this not gross

bear ample testimony to his gal- mocracy of the Southern States, adlantry, in the field, and so merito- vising and urging them, to send rious a citizen as Col. \*. \*. \*\*\* such men to Congress only as were not "banned." This was before Yet, being in possession of all Gov. Vance sought the nomination these facts, the minority aforesaid, with such avidity. He knew it The hopes that once were bright and fled; were invited into the caucus to con- when he gave the pledge to resign, The summer's blooming flowers are dead, firm Gov. Vance's nomination- if not promptly admitted to the Senvirtually asked to surrender their ate. It is also equally well known, high trust and become the veriest that after Gov. Vance was elected, tools of those who manipulated the and had been in Washington for so-called caucus. And it is but sometime, the Democratic United due to ourselves, and to truth, to States Senators united, in an urgent, say, that in the interest of peace written appeal to him addressed, and harmony, Judge Merrimon's requesting, and almost demanding triends in a joint caucus, held on him to resign, and allow some one the evening preceding the first bal- else to be elected who would be lot, notified Gov. Vance's friends, admitted. But true to his love of that they had insuperable objections self, in utter disregard of the highthat they had insuperable objections self, in utter disregard of the higheral Ransom's special friends, came up "if he, (Vance) were elected, through the We were induced to regard it as a test of

garded as essentially wrong, unjust, Just before the Legislature of and I'll help you ?" anwise and impolitic, whether re- 1870 '71 adjourned, there were comference be had to our self-respect, plaints, lond and deep, among the to party success, or the public good, Conservative members, and from There has been so much unfriend and we therefore, in express words, many other good citizens of the ly migrepresentation, so much gross, refused to attend such a caucus, or State, about Governor Vance holdand iopportune abuse, so much be bound by its despotic action. It ing on to his certificate of election, splenetic vicious criticism, by cer, "disorganizers," we disorganized keeping the State out of representain of the PRESS, satelites of Gov. this ungenerous combination, not a tation, and refusing to carry out in Vance, of the course pursued by the party caucus, nor the political par- good faith the pledges his friends undersigned, and others, (a minori- ty to whose principles we have giv. had given when he was elected .--ty of the Democratic Conservative en so many evidences of adhesion --- About that time he came to Ralmembers of the present General As newspaper whippers-in, and malig- eigh, and at his special instance, a sembly,) in reference to the late sen- ners to the contrary notwithstand- Conservative caucus was convened atorial election, that we feel called ing -- and now put ourselves before | before which he appeared, offering Cancers, Tumors, Scrofula, Chronic upon, in SELF DEFENCE, deeming it our constituents and the public, not his excuses for holding his certificate, &c., &c., &., stating, that a ourselves, to submit a candid state- Again: We were not inclined to little more time, was all that was

cleet Mr. Pool-others still, that from the Eastern and the latter from The time for his promised resig-Pool had bought us, and we had the Western paat of the State, the nation, made to his friends, had our price, all of which, the results two U.S. Senators from this State. long since passed, yet in defiance of prove to be, not only false, but IN- We regarded such a combination his pledge, of these murmurings FAMOUS. Time and our record al- as intollerable, as an outrage upon and complainings, be persisted in Very soon after the Assembly treemen, as an insult to our intellicertificate for nearly twelve months

ly. Had Gov. Vance resigned, acate. But no, his ambition must be

was before the caucus also, although time of great moment and peril. He put This openly admitted pledging of the was not then a candidate. Gov. be- self, his private interest, his individual promotion, his personal aggrandizement, above the highest interest of his country, in our judgment, at once and en-tirely destroyed the integrity of the Constitution. Nevertheless he and tim in the judgement of every one, hav-

without a hearing, completely in the twenty ineffectual ballots were had, Vance, under heavy pressure, at last repower of the majority, whose minds Merrimon leading nearly all the prejudged and predetermined the time, by five to ten votes. Eventnomination. Hence, every gentle- ually solemn pledges were made in render was not open, frank and manly. man in the State, by this manage- the caucus, and to the caucus, by His resignation was placed in the hands ment ("scurry trickery,") was vir- one of Gov. Vance's most active of a friend of his, with instruction, as we tirally driven from the "so-called" friends, that in the event of Gover- believe, to withhold the same, as long as party caucus, except Governor Vance; and his nomination, was a question of time, and a matter of not promptly removed and he ad-

nominee aforemade, to wit : Z. B. one else, who could take the office. mon were candidates put forward by Vance.

That many were pledged we know, and have been informed how in person. An affirmative answer late war to build up, strengthen, develop

field, by Gov. Vance's friends, lots, under this pledge, Gov. Vance threatening to withdraw the support, unless pledges were given to port, unless pledges were given to support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disibilities were not support his senatorial claims. Then Rut his disable to the caucus was brought to predetermine the nomination of Gov Vance. It was thus, nomination of Gov Vance and support his senatorial claims are not support his senatorial claims. The nomination of Gov Vance are not support his senatorial claims are not support his senatorial claims are not support his senatorial claims. T

in that campaign. It is doubtful if he the combinations, and the lobbying recould have obtained one vote within one sorted to, to secure such distinguished eral bayonets. One Pinchback, a negro,

belonged to the West, in order, that the Now, since this smalleman's insinua- all the legally constituted State authorishould be, Z. B. Vance!

1872, it is doubly conceded, that the a radical as any one."

in it. We only give it as one of the evi- of Cincinnati and Baltimore." dences, among others, that influenced us This conversation was addressed to a the claims and clamors of this and that

Gov. Vance \$2,500. This we apprehend, ing when called for.

ton, to meet there with resistance and such a fate

During the last session of Congress, of our whole people. obnexious to Congress, and the North monize. ern people, than Gov. Vance. Indeed, We trust that such editors as have as gress, and the people of the North.

Yet, notwithstanding all this, just before the last session of Congress closed, and at the special instarce of Gen. Rinsom, Gov. Vance's name was put in a bill, with three or four others from oth Patriotic Words, Well Spoken. er States, for the removal of disabilities Gen. Ransom prior to this, is not reported as having said or done anything, ex- his remarks are most patriotic and have date before the caucus he would be In November 1870, Gen. Ransom satiated, and our old State—God cept to vote; but now, he exerts him the ring of "pure metal." In a private beaten. The effect of what he said and Gov. Vance, were both candi- bless her !-- and our much loved | self-puts forth all his personal and po- letter to the editor of the Tarboro Southlitical influence to pass this bill, and it ERNER he says:

Why this exclusion? Was it apprehend- I shall fervently and faithfully endeavor ed Gov. Graham might be in the way ?- to do so."

pointing out his greatness, and fitness to rimon last Summer ask of him ? be U. S. S nator. And even then, Gov. Vance was electioneering for the U. S. Senatorship. The Conservatives carried -The first Court for the new county the Legislature-Gov. Vance all the of Pamlico convened at Stonewall on the will, and this is called Republicanism! Is while a candidate, exerted himself to se- 16th of December, and was presided it true that no Republic ever saw its own cure the nomination. The special friends over by his Honor, Judge W. J. Clarke. centennial anniversary? of Gen Ransom have been his warm sup- Mr. John V. Sherard, sollcitor. We porters, including the editors of the learn from the Newbern Liberal that Vance, wherever seen or known. These for the accommodations of the Court. A able turnouts - imitating sleighs. Some facts, with others not herein enumerated. Grand Jury was drawn, and our friend had been made out of old dry goods we think point clearly to a combination, Jas. S. Lane, Esqr., appointed foreman boxes, others out of buggy seats upon to divide the State, and these two dis- thereof. tinguished honors, for an indefinite period of time, between Gen. Ransom and Jury in an able and forcible manner, many sleighs in the streets of Goldsboro.

caucus was brought to predetermine the yle of Pamlico.

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ton-which was as we recollect, the only good of our party, and of the people did the same. Hence, two Legislatures. votes in 1870. If General Ransom was We earnestly objected, and do object, iana and so-called leader of the Liberals.

hundred miles of his home for U. S. Sen- honors. If encouraged, we shall never claiming to be Lieut. Governor is leader ator. In his Congessional District, the be able to secure the services of such of the Radicals. It is denied however Republicans had a dead majority of over modest gentlemen, as George Davis, M. that Pinchback ever was Lieut. Governor. Republican Serator, resided. The B.S. Gaither and others, statesmen, men his office as Senator expired on the day President of our Senate, Judge War. of true worth, who will never resort to of election. There are other details that ren, lived in that Congressional District, such means for self premotion.

er, that there was a coalition entered in assembling. Durell, Judge of this court, Here is another significant fact. Gen- to, between the friends of Judge Merri- issued his mandate to the Marshal and the eral Ransem was nominated in January, mon and the Republicans of this Legis- Marshal called for and obtained United 1372, by having the support of a few lature. This we deny emphatical y, and States troops to inforce the anmdate of zeal sus special friends of Governor challenge the proof. There was no com- the court. Vance, from the West, who would not, promise, no pledge, or premise f any These are but an outline of the particuand did not support him in November, kind, proposed, given, or accepted. - lars which provoked the imperial man-1870. The manifest object of Governor There were no terms whatever offered, by date which stands at the head of this ar-Vance's friends, in so going for General the friends of Judge Merrimon, or by ticle. And here we have the sad specta-Ransom, and against their section, and that gentleman himself, at any time, to cle of a United States Judge usurping the party usage, and sound policy, was to any Republican, and none, so far as we right to decide the legality of State elechave the U. S. Senator, then come from know or believe, were expected or desirtions. As with the wand of a magician

from the West, and that that Senator On one occasion, while the Senatorial armed soldiers and to allow none to pass contest was pending, to wit, on the 26th or repass but such as the Judge or his min-In January, 1872, when Covernor day of Nov., 1872, Gov. Vance is report- ions may authorize. And all this has the Vance resigned, the West was still enti- ed to have said, of Judge Merrimon, sanction and approval of President Grant, tled to the Senator, but Governor Vance's "that if Republicans would elect Merri- whose brother-in-law, Casey, of Customspecial friends went for General Ransom mon to the Senate. \* \* \* he did not house fame, is said to be a candidate for and elected him! Now, in November, see why Merrimon should now be as good United States Senator!

to supporting, or being bound to est interests of his native State, of to give the Senatorship to Governor republicans, he would feel in duty and President Grants honesty of purpose to support that gentleman for a seat the whole South, and his plighted Vance. Can any one be so stupid, as not in honor bound, to carry out, immedia- observe his oath of office by securing to to see this little game of, "you help me tely, and in good faith, the principles Louisiana a Republican form of Governand policy of the republican party, and ment-of his honesty of purpose to treat Here is further evidence pointing to the more so, since everything the demo the Southern people liberally and imparthis suggested coalition. Each reader cratic party had been contending for, tially, allowing them to regulate their can weigh it for himself, and say what is had been surrendered at the conventions own internal affairs according to their

> Gen. Ransom was elected to the U.S. has been understood to be a bid by the our Liberal and Democratic ootemporaries, Senste, and admitted to a seat therein. Governor for the republican vote, How we were willing to give General Grant's He drew "back pay," and we are inform. this is, it is not our province to say. We administration a fair showing, as we were ed, to the amount of \$5,000 for the year copy verbatim from a paper writing con-Gov. Vance kept the people out of rep. taining this information, which with the resentation, and of this sum, he gave name of the author, will be forth com-

Fellow-citizens, if such means to ob-By way of explanation of a transac- tain office, as these recited in this adtion, so novel as this, in the history of dress, herein so fully set forth, so fully North Caro ina politic , - certainly "un. developed, and so clearly established, paral'eled in our party history," and so are to be tolerated, the public mind will extraordinary in itself, it is said, Gen. become demoralized and all confidence Ransom gave this \$2,500 to Gov Vance in our public men will be lost. It is because after his election, he had been true our State suffered in the late war refused admission to the U. S. Senate. greatly, and many of its best citizens But the fact is well known, that in 1865, have fallen, but we deny, that it is sunk Gov. Graham was elected to the U. S. so low as to be fitted only to become the mourn? Kingdoms and Republics, like Senate, went to Washington in like man- prey of ambitions, greedy politicians. Respublica Non est! Rome once mistress ner, and was refused his seat. Again in The Roman republic, in its decay, was of the world is now an insignificant spec 1867, Judge Manley was elected to the divided between Octavious and Anthony, on its map. Wealth, luxury, avarice, consame position, and he went to Washing- but we ourselves are not prepared to

defeat. He was not admitted. Now, as In the election of Hon, Augustus S. these three gentlemen received the same Merrimon, to the U S. Senate, we have treatment at the door of the U. S. Sen given to the people of the State, the ate, and were sent away empty, why did standard bearer of the Conservat ve party they not receive the same favor at the in the late Gubernatorial campaign. His Grant's soldiers enforced the 'decrees and hands of Gen Ransom? Why is it, that ardor in that campaign, was the theme this \$2,500 or more, was not tendered of praise of every Conservative paper in ion of the State House of Louisiana and equa ly to Govenors Graham and Vance, the State, and his ability and dignity, as ejected the lawfully elected Representaand Judge Manley? The fact that it manifested on the political rostrum, expetives of the people. was all given to Gov. Vance, would seem torted praise from every fair minded to indicate some other reason than that man who heard him, and the evidence assigned. This is at least, a unque af- of his statesmanship has gone far aboard. fair, and doubtless consumated on the We believe him to be pure, to be up- the help of bayonets, can readily bring orpart of Gov: Vance, "with a degree of right, to be one of the best and ablest der out of chaos. What has been done in unanimity, almost unparalleled in our men in the State, and in his election we Louisiana may be done in Alabama and in are sure we have served the best interest | Maine as well. But when Federal Judges

the General Amuesty act passed, but it It is due to Judge Merrimon to say, omitted about one dozen North Caroli that he was at no time importunate about nians, including Govs. Graham and his election. He was content to allow Vance, Hon. W. N. H. Smith, Col. D. his friends to put him aside in their dis-Coleman and others. Gov. Graham and cretion, and go to the support of any Mr. Smith, were always considered less man upon whom our party could har-

Gov. Vance was understood to be, the sailed us, and our course, will see the their columns. Respectfully, your obedient servants,

L. W. HEMPHREY.

Senator Merrimon has again spoken and

The point is this: While it was emi- no way-directly or indirectly-in any nently right and proper to have Vance's degree-did I compromise my personal or disabilities removed, was it not just as political integrity in the matter of Senatoright and proper, to have included rial election, nor do I believe that any of Graham, Smith or Coleman and others? my friends did-I am not talse-I am not Why this partiality? He had received faithless-I have not been-nor will I be! \$2,500. Why other favors too-exclu- On the contrary, I am true and faithful to sive favors—even legislative in charac, my principles and party. I am, by my ter? A bill would have passed just as elevation, placed in a new and wide field easily with these names in as Vance's and of service and the great question with me easier too. Why was Gov. Graham's is, can I occupy it successfully and in such name omited? Why Mr. Smith's and a way as to benefit and bless my own Col. Co'eman's, Mr. Craig's and others? State, the South and the whole country?

Thus Gov. Vance was made eligible. Good words, Mr. Merrimon ! good and During the late campaign in this State, noble words, with much heart and ear there is no remedy. They see that their he and Gen. Ransom often canvassed to- nestness, expressing what you feel and gether, and Gen. Ransom was always what is felt by your friends. What son, not of consent, and that the iron eloquent in his reference to his friend, more can those who supported Judge Mer- man who sits in the White-house, at

PAMLICO COUNTY Trems :-News. Their influence has been for Gov convenient arrangements had been made on our streets many curious and laugh-

Gov. Vance, in imitation of Authony and and by his polite and dignified bearing throughout the entire session of the We hear of no "up-sets." By such means a bare majority of the Court, won the esteem of the good peo-

Poor Louisiana

To B. B. Packard, United States Marshal, New Orleans La: Orleans La:
You are to enforce the decress and mandates of the United States courts, no matter by whom resisted. General Emery will farnish you with all the necessary troops for that purpose.

(Signed)

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS.

Last November an election was held in Louisiana for State officers, Legislature and members of Congress. It resulted in favor of the Liberals by some seven thousand majority. To defeat this result the radicals secured the affidavits of some ten thousand negroes who swore they had been denied the privilege of registering or yoting. The Liberal members elect as-sembled in Legislature. The Radicals

Senator, to be elected in November, 1872, tions has been made against us, we give the and orders a United States Marshal to take possession of the State House with

own laws and constitutions, regardless of prominent gentleman of Salisbury, and party. Indeed in Larmony with many of led, vainly it seems, to hope that, with him at least, the day for the prosecution and oppression and degradation of the South had passed and that he would henceforth devote himself to the work of reconciliation and peace. We are simply dis-

And now Mr. Watchman, what of the night? It is dark, stormy, gloomy beyond expression. Not a solitary ray of light pierces the black cloud that portends the fury of the coming storm. We write not in anger, but regret. The Republic is dead-dead as the bones of Adam. Why ception and mad ambition sealed its doom. Its greatest heroes, its most renowned warriors, its nost illustrious conquerers were its greatest enemies and its most heartless tyrants. The fall of the Repub-

If we pass to Arkansas and Alabama we find them in a similar State, of disorder claim the authority, to supervise State elections, disband Legislatures and eject State officials-elections by ballot or otherwise become a farce and a snare and there is an end of the Republic.

"From virtue to vice, the progress is gradual;" and so from freedom to despotism. What a short step-what a thin vail between them! No thinking man can fail to perceive our steady progress most offens ve man in the State to Con- propriety of publishing this address in from the former towards the latter. Liberty was once a sweet word-fondly cherished in every American heart, native and adopted. But the events that have lately transpired in Louisiana loudly declare that the liberty which was once the pride and the boast, because the birth-right and inheritance of every native American or the vested right of her adopted sons, is to-day nothing more than a sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. One of the principal essentials of a Republican government is the right inherent in the people to choose their own rulers. On the fourth of last November, the people of Louisiana elected their own rulers to make and execute their own laws, but a Judge of the United States District Court completely oversets a regular organized State government, and by the assistance of the army of the Unied States enacts a government whose of-

ficers the people have pover chosen.

In view of these things we proclaim the leath of our once glorious far-tamed Republic. The experiment of self-government, now on trial for nearly a century in these United States, seems to have turned out a disastrous failure. The thought is painful, but the fact is patent. It excites a murmur of discontent all over Washington, holds their liberties in the hollow of his hand. He creates his Judges, and his Judges backed by United States

All appear to have enjoyed themselves.

-We have it at last. We mean winas a nominating body, and for such rea-sons, we refused to go into it, or abide \$10 and cost by his Honor. In addition shoes were found very comfortable; ditto, support his senatorial claims. Then But his disibilities were not On the other hand, Géneral Ransom its dictation. To break down such a to this case, there were nine others hot whisky punches—so we judge—we after the election, Gov. Vance wrote letters to divers members elect, making very serious and unjust do; the promise was not kept, it had done but little political service. He makes the election, Gov. Vance wrote promptly removed. He did not rehand, General Ransom had small claim on the party. He was not its dictation. To break down such a combination, we deemed a solemn duty, on the docket, two of which were not and unjust do; the promise was not kept, it had done but little political service. He and we have as we hope and trust, brok.