

N. KNIGHT, TEditor. W. F. HARLLEE, Corresponding Editor. THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1876. TO CORRESPONDENTS:

We want it distinctly understood that sents "stand in their own shoes," and they alone are responsible for schat they may say.

will be inserted in the No comn column of THE AROUS unless accom-panied by the name of the writer or some ansible party.

FOR CONORESS, 6th Congressional District, COL. W. L. STEELE, Of Richmond.

MR. KERR'S CASE.

The following editorial from the Balti more Gazette accords so entirely with our views we reproduce it :

The charges brought against Mr. Kerr lack nothing in definiteness or directness The evidence is clear and specific. The only question is, is it true? To this point must be directed with all speed the work of investigation. Does the story of the sale of an 'appointment to Green through Harney receive any confirmation from col-Intteral source? If not, the question is reduced to one simply of the oath of Mr Kerr against the oath of Mr. Harney-a thing that may be left to the judgment of public opinion. Nevertheless, the high character of Mr. Kerr cannot wholly protext him; and if it be found upon examin-ation that he has been false to his trust, the him be treated with unsparing severity even though his fragile life be trembling on the verge of the grave. The Gazette has never defended the bad men of the Demonster protocol of the bad

men of the Democratic party. It prompt-ly denounced George H. Pendleton when e was shown to be a corrupt man, and it threw overboard at once Hamilton and Fitzhugh, although these were accused of General Butler: I wish, however, follies only, and not of crimes. The Dem that I was as certain of some other ocratic party must come before the country in the coming campaign in clean garments, and must not suffer a shedow of veproach ination. Why, just look at it, who upon its leaders. They must be beyond And yet this charge against Mr. Kerr has, to our mind, the look of the most infamous conspiracy that has been formed since the safe barglary. It has many strong points of resemblance to that iniquitous thing. It seems to be gotten up, as the safe blurglary was, to break the force of another investigation by easting odium and reproach upon the investigators. Mr. Blaine, the ex-Speaker, is now wincing un-der the scrutiny of investigating committees who inquire into his relations with loby-paign expenses; if you dont we ats in every direction. That wily man is fighting desperately and ingeniously for delay. A counter attack upon the present Speaker is a shelter to him for the moment. We do not say that Mr. Blaine instigated this seeming conspiracy, nor that it was done solely in his interests. The whole Republican party would be the gainer by sand hills fifty miles from the Red Cloud striking down one of the purest and most clevated men in the Democratic party. It will be remembered that the safe burglary coats and weapons of the men had been which was gotten up to cover with diagrace those who were investigating the District ring frauds, was hatched and planned in the White House and its vicinity ; that the Stone and James Words, were the first the White House and its vicinity; that the President's intimate friends, Private Score-tary and confidential agents were the criminals. This shows how far corrupt men will go when rendered desperate by the approaching discovery of their crimes. The counter attack upon Mr. Kerr, or some other spotless reputation, might have been predicted. Now it has come. Mr. Kerr's high reputation should not shelter him from scrutiny ; but surely it raises a presumtion in his favor. His tem-perament, habits, manners and associates, perament, habits, manners and associates, all contradict the story or bribery. He is known as a man cold, reserved, of haughty integrity, a scorner of the venal and paltry. It is inconceivable that this subaltern doorkeeper, Harney, should walk up to him and plump him au offer of \$450 for an appointment. It is inconceivable that Mr. Kerr should chaffer with him, or should sell out so very cheap, and place himself at the mercy of a low fellow in such an open and audacious bargain. It is far ensier to believe that both Green and Harney are conspirators, liars and perjurers, The socusation rests upon the testimony fone man, Harney, who says he paid Mr. Kerr \$450 for the appointment of Green. Harney was an ex-doorkoeper of the House; he was afterwards in the custom house; he has been dismissed from both laces and is now out of employment. He, as, therefore, a direct interest in making riends with the republicans. His history and be received with the same sort of disat be received with the same sort of dis-set as that of the letter carrier who came Babacch's rescue in the whiskey trial, may be given, if not for each, at least r the hope of reward. Green's evidence open to the same objections. He is a as cathlered and dismissed in disgrace in the army. He has nothing to lose, may be gave money to Harney to pay his place. Harney says be paid it to

Now let this thing be probed to the bot Edgefield county, says the Cheraw Dem mocracy must go resolutel tom. The Democracy must go reasons. They must cleanse themselves of Mr. Kerr if he is guilty; they must cover the authors of this compiracy with new infamy if he be inno-cent. The probability is that Green and erat, has been the scene of one of the nost atracious murders committed in this State for years. Mr. John Harmon, an old gentleman seventy-five years of age, Harney are only the puppets, put forward, and that the workers are behind. The names of the true workers must be known. Let all the facts come out. The whole country believes that the reputation of Mr. and his wife aged fifty, living alone in that county, near the Abbeville line, were found on the morning of the 18th ult. with their akulls crushed and throats cut. Their clothing had been saturated with kerosene Kerr will stand the clearer for the scrutiny; and if his innocence be established the administration party will have added one more to the scorching sum of shames and crimes that make it odious to this genand some dresses fired in the room, but the blood of the victims had prevented the ourning of the bodies or the house. A just ry of inquest was held, and evidence obtaineration, and will make its story a blot on ed that six negro men and two negro women our history. were concerned in the murder and robbery;

Moreover, the bearing of the witness is worthy of consideration. The republicans this evidence was corroborated by the conlves were disquieted by the bearing fession of several of the accused. The corof Harney on the stand; and they were disappointed by the calm and noble mien of Mr. Kerr. And the few quiet words of utter denial that he spoke, standing, as he did, exhausted with the sufferiogs of a long illness, with almost the faintness of lenge illness, with almost the faintness of long illness, with almost the faintness of death upon him, carry with them the thrill leased and told to leave the country, but the six men were tied together and a volof conviction that goes straight home even to the breasts of his accusers ; and they ley from sixty rifles shot guns and pistols outweigh a whole wilderness of dismisse speedily ended their earthly career. They doorkeepers and cashiered captains. the firing. We deprecate lynch law, but

BEAST BUTLER ON TILDEN .-- In an interview with a Herald reporter General Butler said :

I am not so certain of the success of the Republican party at the coming of the neighborhood is lynching the self-confessed criminals will not be regarded election. The Democrats will have a with severe disapprobation by the public solid southern vote. There's no quesgenerally. We can easily understand the tion about that. The shot-gun in deep thirst for speedy vengeance which South Carolina and the decisions of takes possession -of a community when the Supreme Court have settled that, brought face to face with such a crime, and all they need besides are New with bloody corpses of friends and relative. York and one or two smaller States and with the undoubted perpetrators of the to insure their victory. The Repubdeed within reach. No part of the United licans cannot win without New York ; States has escaped some such experiences the Democrats can. I sincerely hope Nevertheless, the fact remains that law for a Republican victory, but am by no manner of means so confident of the very reverse of what haw should be. I

is heedless, fierce, vindictive, impatient .-It partakes of the same spirit of diaregard Correspondent: Do you believe of the sanctity of human life that is evi-Governor Tilden could carry New dent in the bloody deed sought to be aven-York against the revolters and Regened. It leaves behind it also seeds of publicans combined ? future trouble. We, therefore, regret and General Butler: Well, I always deplore the action of the citizens, while adthink of the cat story when I hear of mitting that the circumstances of the case a fight in the Democratic party. Catseem to go far to excuse it. fights simply result in more cats. 1 have no faith in these party dissenmen concerned in the Harmon murder were drowned in the Savannah river. sions.

[O. P. Baldwin is the author of tha cat illustration.]

General Butler : I wish, however, else has any money ? And how can a campaign be conducted without funds? Governor Tilden is a very rich man. He has several millions of dollars, with no one to care for. Why shouldn't he spend them on himself? No western candidate can raise any money, and Tilden's supporters will compelled to discharge you, for I canjust say at St. Louis, "You nominate not keep you here in a starving condiwon't," and that will fix thom. CINCINNATI, June 1-Night - A dispatch from Lincoln, Nebraska, furnishes 49 escaped. Nothing can be worse for a child than to be frightened. The effect of the scare is slow to recover from. It remains sometime until maturity, as is shown by many instances of morbid sensitiveness and excessive nervousness. Not unfrequently fear is employed as a means of discipline .-Children are controlled by being made to believe that something terrible will happen them, and panished by being shut up in dark rooms, or by being put out in dark places they stand in dread of. No one, without vivid memory of his own child-hood, can comprehend how entirely cruel such things are. We have often heard grown parametall the sufficient they have grown persons tell the suffarings they have endued, as children, under like circum-stances, and irreparable injury which they then received. No parent, no nurse, capa-ble of alarming the young is fitted for the position. Children, as near as possible, should be trained not to know the sense of fear, which above everything else, is to be feared in their education, early and late.

STATE NEWS.

LYNCH LAW.

were allowed five minutes to pray before

fully endorse the following from the Col-

We have seldom read of a more barbar

ous butchery, and the action of the citizens

lessness begets lawlessness, and mob law i

LATER .- It is reported that the two wo-

A Jury Literally Starved out of the Barn

well Jury-box .- Severe and Deserved

Rebuged Administered by Judge Ma-

BARNWELL COURT HOUSE, S. C., May

25.-Last evening the business of the

umbia Union-Herald

Ab Tenny, a resident of Durham, has discovered a superior fly poison, which soon rids the house entirely of the pests.

Mr. Orien Smith, of Durham, has in vented a cotton picker which is said to b an excellent thing, simple and practical.-He has applied for a patent.

A man named Burns committed suicide near Pratt's mill, in the neighborhood of is that he made several efforts to get bread for his family, and on returning to his home the cries of his children for bread unsettled his mind, when he took down his gun and shot himself.

The Oxford Torch Light says : Walter

Oakley, about 14 years of age, living on the land of R T Rycroft, in this county, was sitting in the front door of his house Sunday evening 21st inst. during the thouder-storm, when a flash of lightning struck him and killed him instantly. He was quite a promising lad.

A NEGRO BURGLAR SENTENCED. -- Our readers all remember the recent case of the negro Richardson, who was shot in the store of Mr. Davis on Haymount, one night whil- attempting robbery, and who testined that Cato Potts was his accomplice. Last week Richardson was made State's evidence, and released, and Pott's was tried and convicted of burglary (the store being well known as commonly occupied at night.) Judge Buxton sentenced the negrato be hung on Friday, June 30th, and his ounsel appealed to the Supreme Court .--Fayetteville Gazette.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT .-- Members o the colored excursion party who went from this city to Salisbury on Tuesday, report that, at a certain part of the place, a colored woman and child were leaning from a window, looking upon the large crowd below, when the child lost its balance and fell out. Its head was bursted open upon coming in contact with the pavement, and death of course ensued immediately. -Char, Observer.

The Greensboro Patriot says that a little boy of J F Craven, of Randolph county, d ring the temporary abscence of its mother last Wednesday, crawled upon the hearth where a fire was burning when its lothes ignited. The mother returned and ound the child in flames. Snatching it up she tried to save it by wrapping it in er own drees. Her dress caught, and she was badly and might have been fatally burned had it not been for the assistance Court of Common Pleas came to a sud- of Mrs. Rush, one of her neighbors who

osity for exhibition at the Centennial in the shape of a negro with a perfect horn, some four inches long, growing out of the forehead between the left eye and the nose. The negro's name is Drawery Riddick .--He is sixty five years old, and a resident of Warren county. The horn commenced to grow thirty years ago, but has been cut off repeatly. The present excrescence has grown within the past four years.

Another gentleman from Warren county arrived yesterday, having in charge a Due West, on Saturday last. The rumor five-legged calf, with which he expects to reap a fortune among the centennialists .---The entire party left last night on the Clyde steamer Alamance .--- Land Mark.

The Star says that on Tuesday afternoon last while the family of Edgar Miller, a Wilmington policeman, was away from home, leaving two small children at the house, these strayed off to a store near by, and while the proprietor's back was turned, the larger showed the smaller one, a big can full of kerosene, telling him it was water. The child drained the can at one draught, and the two went home, when pretty soon the child fell into a stupor from which it could not be aroused, while its body became swollen as tight as a drum. In this condition Miller found his child when he went home about 8 o'clock. He immediately dispatched a messenger for the nearest physician, who came and by promptly administering the proper remedies the child was flually relieved, and is now considered out of danger.

SHOT AT IN IIIS OWN PIAZZA .- On Monday evening last, about 8 o'clock. Dr. J. B. Alexander, who lives 16 or 17 miles from the city, in Lem'ey's Township, was sitting in his shirt sleeves on the back porch of his residence, leaning back against a corner post. A large lamp which was burning in the house, threw its light over him, and he could be plainly seen from the road which runs in front of the house. He had not been sitting in this position long, before he was fired at twice from the road. The

shots were discharged in rapid succession, but neither took effect. Dr. Alexander sent a negro man up the road, by a circuitous route, to identify the would be assassin, and the negro returned shortly afterwards and said that he had seen him pass and gave the name of a neighbor, which name Dr. Alexander desires withheld for the present. Dr. A. was satisfied, as soon as the shots were fired, that this was the party. He and this man the session to the first of September.

after having applied to his re tive, who told him that he had a the vacancy he spoke about it to Har ney, who told him he would procur and appointment for a consideration that he agreed to the proposition pay either three or four hundred do lars. Witness then went on to a that he was introduced to Mr. Kerr Harney, and that Mr. Kerr asked ba military services, and testimonials ter which the conversation turned up on other subjects of general inter Mr. Kerr then said he would like to have some lotters from promin men in New York addressed to him personally requesting the appoint-ment. Witness replied that he would endeavor to get them, and he did go on to New York. Witness testified that upon his return from New York Mr. Kerr went, with him to the War Department, where his name was ontered for appointment. He (witness) never advised Mr. Kerr about arrange ment with Harney ; but Harney told him that he had paid the money to Mr. Kerr.

In reply to questions put by the chairman, Mr. Clymer, witness stat that Mr. Kerr examined him very carefully as to his recommende and general capacity. Witness three years after his appointment stopped at New Albany to pay his respects to Mr. Kerr, which he would not have done if he had believed that Mr. Kerr received the money which he (witnem) paid to Harney. He did not then be lieve, and does not now believe, that Mr. Kerr received this money.

WILMINGTON, May 30.-Federal Memorial Day; three thousand were in the procession, and a great number of organizations and banners, Gov. Brogden was on the stand. The six dress prepared by Senator Morton was read by a friend, the Senator being detained at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Decoration Day was celebrated with the usual formality, but it was comparatively tame. All Government business was conpended. The weather was delightful. Dispatches from Northern cities indicate the usual efforts at display: It is thought that the impeachment trial will be postponed until November, when the Senate will re-assemble for the purpose. Belknap has a large number of witnesses, and his counsel will defend him at every step. The trial will occupy six weeks or two months. Manager Lord thinks it will require at least six weeks, and extend

den halt. Judge Maher was disposing heard her cries and ran over. The child had had hot words on Saturday last, Very eminent legal authorities, who the cases on the docket with his usual heard her cries and ran over. The child and the man had then threatened to have no connection with the case as having been burned internally by inhaling and the man had then threatened to have no connection with the case, as

The nomination of Alfred M. Waddell for Congress is very acceptable to the peo-ple of this District, if any one doubts the fears in which Colonel Waddell is held by the Radicals, he has but to note their desected countemances. He is the man above all others whose nomination they dreads ed - Wil Journal.

energy and zeal, when he was informed by the colored jurors that they had been without food for the whole day, and could get neither money nor credit. The Judge said to them in reply :

Sinclair vs the Carolina Central Rail " Under the circumstances, I will be way, in a suit for damages for \$10. 000 for injuries received in an accition. But you see to what a condition dent on the road in June, 1874, refer-

you have brought the county. You ence to which was made in this paper office, responsible for the stoppage of the court, were put there by your votes. Here we are in the month of May; there is no money to pay your judge, to pay jurors, to support the prisoners in jail, or pay the other expenses of the county. You colored voters are responsible for this thing,

for by your voters the bad men who have brought about this lamentable state of affairs were elected."

The jurors were then discharged and the Judge will continue the court, to hear such cases as he can try without MAX. the aid of a jury.

An Influential Colored Man Joins the Democratic Party.

GEORGE STATION, S. C. May 27.

To the Editor of the Aeres and Courrier, As I have been so long laboring under a mistake that it has come square before my face, it has brought me to take a consideration that I must pronounce that I am compelled to take sides with the Democratic struggle. The mules had been driven 35 party, by which I have been a leading man in the Republican ranks, and now I aim to remain the same in the Democratic ranks as far as honesty and justice will extend. I know that I will be scorned by those who take injustice for justice, but as faithful as Noah was in building the Ark of safety, just somm I by reform in the government of the State of South Carolian, by putting in good and honest men, native born to the soil of the State. By so doing we will have a good government. I would to God my voice was as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal to expound and drive the belief into every individual that is ignorant of the financial affairs of the State. I have more to write, but for fear that you may doubt me, I will let you judge the tree by the fruit it bears.

Z. B. GRICE.

To be better known hermiter as "Democratic Grice.'

Quartermaster Sergeant Woodstock, of the garrison at Smithville, committed suicide Saturday last, by shooting himself in the head. The cause of the suicide is sup-posed to be financial embarrisment.

the flames, died next day.

do him some harm at a future time .---Further than this, the man had passed Dr. Alexander's house about sunset,

The Decision .- In the case of Alex going in an opposite direction from home, driving a wagon and having a boy with him. The noise of a wagon was heard just before these shots were fired, and the negro who was sent up are not without blame, for the men in Friday morning, the Commission of the road to look out, recegnized the Referees, before whom the case, was team, the man and the boy. Dr. heard, consisting of Col. J. W. Atkin-Alexander will, of course, institute son, and Gol. E. R. Brink, with A. legal proceedings against the man R. Black, Esq., as Umpire, have renwho tried to kill him. It was a very villainous act, as described by Dr. dered their decision, awarding damages to the plaintiff to the amount of Alexander .- Observer.

TELEGRAPHIC.

ATLANTA, May 24 .- Hon. J. A. Crawford, at Kingston, in Georgia, was stung on the head this morning by a bee and died in two minutes.

CINCINNATI, May 25 -A letter from S E Mott, one of a company of Cincinnatians who left for the Black Hills some time ago, dated at Kearney Junction, May 21st., states that the Indians are on the war path, killing miners at a fearful rate. He says that out of 42 men at Dearwood 27 have been killed by savages, and 5 other men were killed and scalped within 3 miles of Custer City. There is plenty of it is impossible to get at it on account of gold, he says, northwest of Custer City, but the Indians.

SPRINGFIELD, May 25 .- The platform remits the currency question to the National Convention, Beveridge addressed the Convention endorring Blaine. A reso lution declaring it impolitic to send Federal office-holders to the National Conven tion, was rejected.

Sr. Louis, May 25 .- The platform de clares for oin or paper convertable into coin. The delegation stands : Blaine 14, Morton 12, Bristow 3, Conkling 1.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-Augustus P. Green was examined on Saturday last by the committee. The injunction of secrecy was removed from his testimony to-day. He testified that he is 48 years of age; a resident of New York city; has no occupation at present, but has an income sufficient to maintain him. He then testified liamston, Warren county, N. C., arrived relative to his visits to Washington here cu route to Philadelphia with a curi- and his appointment. He said that

sert that the twenty-nine Senators who voted against taking jurisdiction, will not be precluded from voting not guilty on this jurisdictional ground when the final issue is presented,

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL .- So the question of jurisdiction in the Belknap impeachment has been reached at last and decided in the affirmative by, eight votes. The trial has been so dilatory that the public ceased to feel much interest in it. Belknap, aided by Black, Blair and Carpenter, three of the finest legal minds in America, is determined to fight the trial to the bitter end, and there is no probability that the present session of Congress will see its termination.

A special to the Wilmington Review, dated Fayetteville, May 31st says: Hon. A. M. Waddell was nominated here this afternoon for Congress from this district on the fifth ballot. Hon. John D. Stanford, of Duplin, was chosen Presidential Elector from this district and the delegates to the St. Louis Presidential Convention are Messis, F. W. Kerchner, of Wilmington and J H Myrover, of Fayetteville as reg ulars, with Messrs. J W Shackleford, of Onslow and J 1 Macks, of New Hanover, as alternates.

Sr. Louis, June 1-Noon-A specia dispatch to the Republican from Jefferson City gives the following as a reliable canvass of the delegates for President : Hendricks 19, Tilded 10 doubtful 1.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 1-Noon-The platform adopted at the democratic convention includes the following: Free schools exempt from all sectarian control, free press accountable for abuses to the civil and criminal.

MONTFILLER, June 1-Night.-The Democratic convention nomination W. H. Bingham for Governor. The platform declares for gold and silver as the only legal tender, and a tariff for revenue only. The delegation is uninstructed.

NASHEVILLE, June 1-Noon-The platform of the Democratic convention calls for an unconditional repeal and aubstitution of treasury for national bank notes. no curtailment of the circulation, the de gates to vote as a upit for Hendricks. The delegation are nearly all Hendricks men.

Charlotte Observer: A citizen of Charlotte, who is just from Morganton, brings information of the horrible death in that

town, on Tuesday last, 23d ult., of a man named McConnell. He had turned his two mules into a let, and upon going to catch them, seized one by the head and was helding it, when the other kicked over the neck of the one which had been captyred, striking Mr. McCounell on the jawbone. The jaw was shattered all to pieces, and his neck disjointed by the kick. He fell to the ground and expired without a miles that day, and were turned into the

VINDICATED .- We have been shown

a letter to a gentleman of this town

from a friend, a member of Congress

from North Carolina, and a statesman

conspicuous now, as he has ever been

since the commencement of the war,

for every moral and intellectual vir-

tue, in which the calumnious allega-

tions against Col. A. M. Waddell are

entirely disproved. The writer of the

letter speaks of Col. W. as a member

of "enviable influence," and says he

has the respect and esteem, not only

of his colleagues, but of all members

whose good opinion is at all desirable,

Thus are these slanderous tabrications

one after another "nailed to the

CURIOSITIES FOR THE CENTENNIAL.-

Yesterday Mr. J. A. Duggon, of Wil-

counter."-Wide Awake.

lot to wallow.

\$1,000 and costs .- Wil. Star.