FALLEN FROM GRACE

At the Greensboro Convention of 1872 I. W. Humphrey of Wayne was appointed one of the members of the State Executive Committee for the county of Wayne. Mr. government to secure that which is the Humphrey's political leanings for the last product of intelligent and well directed latwo years have been no secret, and yet there bor and enterprise. To adhere solely to was no way of ignoring his existence as a politics and exclude material interests is to the house were placed in a recalling position. One landered and thirty-four criminals, member of the Committee, and no way of separate what are naturally conjoined. The Almost without Loping for such an event

A denial of his being a member of the the whole country. Executive Committee called out a letter from Ganl, Cox, Chairman of the Committee which compelled Mr. Humphrey to a will-of-the wisp which has led us into do one thing or the other; either to deny the Committee, or to avow it and resign. gogue to rush after imaginary objects of in- proper course to be pursued not only for He has done the latter. He says it his re- portance, only to find that we have been ply to Gen. Cox. "As it is necessary in yeur opinion. I resign as a member of the State and District Committees."

With Mr. Humphrey's right to resign or to change his political opinions we have nothing to do. He is a free man, and if he can bear the odium of c' change in his politics, we can. We have had reason to know that for the last two years he has sympathized with the Republicans, We know that he was still a member of the Executive Committee, nominally at least, and that he must remain such notil the next election, naless he voluntarily withdrew,

The fatimation in the News that Mr. ments, best and govern deline Humphrey was not now a Democrat drew from the Sentinel a defence of Mr. Humphrey, with the addition that Mr. H. was ne good a Democrat as the Editor of the News or the members of the Executive Committee. Mr. Humphreys resignation makes that defence somewhat ridiculous,

Several more names have been added to the list of gentlemen suggested as qualified as candidates for Governor. Among them are Hon, Thomas S. Ashe, now member of Congress from the Wadesboro District equally distinguished for talent and purity of character; Hon- M. W. Ransom, the mention of whose name as Governor is only another title added to the honors he so worthily wears, and Col. Wm. Johnstone of Charlotte, distinguished as a rail road men, a man of remarkable financial ability, and general business tolent, all adorned with high personal character. The party is certainly at we loss for good material if it has the wisdom to act harmoniously when

THE DEAD PRISONERS.

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A fine monument, including an obelink mid to be the bighest in the United States 's being erected at Salisbury in memory of the trisoners who died there in the Military prison during the war. They are said to number over cleven thousand. The inauguration of the Monument will take place some time in May, on the Annual Decoration day, and it is said that the President and his Cabinet will be present, and that an oration will be delivered by an ex-Confederate soldier. The Military of the State will be invited and it is proposed that the occasion will be observed in such a way that all resultestion of the dead as former enemies, will be effeced.

It is probable the ceremonial will draw to Salisbury a very large attendance, espeeasily as it seems certain the President will Control of the State of the Sta

THE MEXICAN VETERANS.

There are in this district a very conside rable number of survivors of the Mexican War who will be glad to learn that a bill has been reported giving pensions to them as well as the survivors of the Florela and Black Hawk Wars. It is by no means certain that if it passes the House it will get through the Senate, but if it does pass that body we believe it will get the signature of the President, who, as a soldier will know how to sympathize with those who gave the best days of their lives to the country. It is an act of tardy justice that at should shame Congress not before to have

WITH THE WAY WANTED DURHAM HERALD.

Mr. Woodbarn is about to publish a new paper in Durham to be called the Durham Herald, It will be Democratic in politics, spoken of, and wish him abundant success

THE SPANISH WAR.

The attempt of Don Carles to get possession of the throne of Spain has foiled, a pitched battle is which he was defeated. deciding the question. Don Carlos has fied towards France and his troops are dispersed through the monatuinr. Phoy may give trouble as guerilles but as organized temops their destiny is accomplished. And Alfonso is undisputed sovereign of Spain ontil another revolution disturbs bim,

THE REAL INTEREST OF THE COUNTRY.

more direct practical use as someth hum-drum and common place. Politics see the inner sanctuary. It is et member of the Committee, and no way of getting rid of him except by his own net one becomes a barren pursuit, and the other free resignation of resignation of resignation of the party.

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And this is exactly the position of affairs. We have pursued the phantom of politics. quageuires of unfathomable troubles we have been inflamed by the zeal of the dema- tween many of these members upon the unde slaves to the personal ambition of a place bauter, to find ourselves at the end of contest exhausted with the barren askes of disappointment in our hands, and the only affairs and all of these theories had represenfruit that was gathered, secured by the wily player upon our credulity.

It is timo that politics should be placed in its true relation to labor, to judustry and public interest, not be made the governing principle, the absorbing influence, but under proper restraints, to be the instrument for the protection of that which alone makes polities worth pursuing, -the industries of the country and their develop-

Now to do this our people must learn to give attention to matters of fact. The first of these is to what we are glad to see, a growing interest is awakening; improved griculture. A people no longer able to shift from old Seld to new ground, can no louger flourish under a system which did well enough in a country perfectly new. They cannot prosper on lands wors by long years of careless culture, because they can no longer rely upon the 20 or 25 bushels of wheat or their 30 or 40 bushels of corn . which the once virgin soil assured them. They have come literally to the hard pau. They must improve it or they must leave. starve, or perish. But the soil is no where past redemption. And since the lands of the west are mostly occupied, and the once Illimitable land of promise is closed, there is nothing else to do but make the best of what is left us, and bring intelligence to the restoration of lands, impoverished, but not destroyed; lands too lying in the midst of a heavy population ands o convenient to kets as to make them more profitable. if properly attended than even the exuberant soil of the west,

And next after Agriculture comes the interest and the influence of Manufactures-These are the quickening spirits which give life to the land, stirring up every principle of activity, giving profitable employment to unemployed capital, increasing the value of other investments already made, giving emplayment to the poor or the idle, and markets to the surplus produce of the farmer, putting money in circulation at home which otherwise is sent abroad to buy what home factories would produce, utilizing material that is now going to waste or making it more valuable by the saving in freight to send it abroad to be manufactur-

The people of North Carolina must manafacture, or they must remain poor and de-

Babcock was acquitted on Thursday last. From the evidence, he appeared as deeply criminated as McDonaid, McKee or Joyce. If he is innocent we congratulate him, on his escape. But the impression will be general that he was safe in the shadow of the royal presence, and that the fear of incurring the wrath of Ulysses had more to do with the charge of the Judge and the decision of the Jury than the demands of Jus-

Gov. Brogden is now on a visit to New Orieuns to attend the Mardi Gras. will be gone about a fortnight. On his way he storped at Atlanta, and was received with distinguished honors by the Georgia Legislature now in session.

The Alexandria Gazette says; It is un-Berstood that the long talked of changes in the cabinet will be made at an early date, We hear Mr. Woodburn's ability highly and that the places in that body which knew Mesers, Bristow and Jewell will know them | this democratic House ready to adjourn too no more-forever, if the third termers suc-

> Miss Sushman left a fortune estimated at \$600,000 and still she clang to the stage o the day of her death.

Fred. Douglas, the leading colored statesman of the times, was lately refused accommodations in an Indiada botel.

The Democratic National Convention will met in St. Louis, on the 27th of June. fig Railroad.

WASHINGTON D.C., Feb. 25th. The telegraph tells a great deal of the general work that is going on in Congress and in this city but for some paraplanted reason, the great dailies, with their full cross of correspondents seem to fail in showing the evermost workings they do not penetrate beyond the outer court of the Temple, nor

however is but the guiding principle of good send off columns of "Stoff" which they call news but which are only more or less shread guesses at what may happen. Tuere is more of an inside life to politics here this arms to send the sum, amounting to year than ever before. The democrats of tween \$500 and \$600, to Mrs. Feery.

> ty of them were new men; unacquanited with each other, and in very many cases without much experience as legislators. It is worse than useless to deny that there were very grave differences of opinions bethe benefit of the country but of the party. The industries of the country were paralyza ed and the people, generally impoverished. the causes and remedy for this condition of tations upon the floor of Congress. It has been a most difficult and deligate task to unite these rather incongrous elements, into one homogenous mass who were ready to sacrifice individual, and perhaps long conparticularly as it is hardly to be expected hat men will sacrifice their own political advancement as some have been called on to do, for the general good. The task of doing this arduous work and at the same time of combatting the solid phalaux of republicans under the leadership of so distinguished a parlimentarian as Speaker Blaine, bus fallen upon a few of the older members. They have done their work nobly and to day the democrats in Congress stand almost a mit. I said almost for there are a few rest less spirits like Holman of Indiana who are bourbous of the worst kind forgetting nothing and learning nothing but the vast majority of the Democrats in the House have determined upon a policy and will abide by it . That policy will carry them to certain victory in the next campaign not withstanding the blunder of a few wrong headed friends. It can be sum-

mised in a few words Retrenchment of public expenditures is the first plank. The democrats promised this to the people and it was no empty pledge as they are proving by their sets. The appropriations will be reduced forty millions of dellars per annum. Think of of it one hundred and sixty millions of dollars saved in one presidential term if the democrats are successful. Enough money to pay off the National debt in twelve years. Is not this enough to secure a grand victory? And it is not a promise only for the demoby their action in this Congress. The next plank in the platform is the misdeeds of the lepartments. These are being unearthed and the record of them will make the people 'and ughast. The exposure of the whisky rings, of St. Irisis, Chicago, Indianapoles and Milwaukee will pale into insignificance, when the frauds and corruption that rule in every department of the government are brought to the light of cay, as they will be by the investigations now being conducted by the Committees of the House, "The trail of the Serpent is over them all,"? The department of justice (a misnimer now) has been prostituted for political purposes. The Secretary of States office made a place of refuge for broken down politicians and speculators. The Treasury a histing place for thieves and comparators to rob the revenues. The Post-Office an electioneering machine, The Interior the shelter for robbers as bold and chameless as Barabbas or John Marrell. while the navy department is rotten from inside to out. All these things will be shown and with the retrenchment already secured they are sufficient to make the American people discard the unfaithful servants, and select others who have proven themselves faithful houest and capable.

I have dwelt somewhat on the difficulties in the way of speedy action on the part of the democrats, because there is a spirit of impatience shown by some of the democratie papers, who being removed from the scene of action, cannot be expected to fully understand the reasons of what they consi der nanecessary delay upon the part of the democratic majority. Such comments seriously embarrass the party here. The members of the bouse are above the ave- Wilmington, 25th, Cotton quiet, Midrage of men in intelligence. They see what dlings 12. difficulties in the way of securing the desired ends. They are honest in their efforts to satisfy the people and they should be giyen time to accomplish the work. It will

he well done The appropriation bills are being discussed, some of them in the house and others in the committee, and it is said that all of them are in such a state of forwardness that they can all be passed, and the busi-ness of Congress finished by the middle of April. After all the fues made by the Redalls committee, it would be singular to see months is advance of the republican houses usual time. The Democratic caucus committee have not yet agreed upon the finance bill, but it is understood that a bill will be reported repealing Sherman's sham resump-

What other means will be adopted to afford relief to the distressed country are not known. Among those prominently discussed and coming more into favor as a means of putting large numbers of men to work and circulating a large amount of money, is the passage of the bill guaranteeing the interest on the bonds of the Togas and Paci-

New York between 1872 and the present time was illustrated Saturday by the

pay due him for the time elapsing between the death of Mr. Ferry and his election to the seat, and has ordered the sergeant at arms to send the sum amounting to be-

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Montgomery, Ala; Feb. 22. - A bill has assed both houses of the Legislature ratify ing the settlement of the State debt, made by the commissioners. The settlement will bring the indebtedness of the State inside of \$10 000,000 at a low rate interest

Indianapolis, Feb. 22 .- The Republican tate Convention has nominated Godlove S Orth for Governor,

Col. Robert S. Robertson was nominated for Lieutenant Governor. Other State licers were also nominated

A long series of resolutions were adopted one of which recommends Senator Morton to the National Republican Convention as the candidate of that body for President.

Washington, Feb. 22.—The Congressional Committee did hothing to-day. In the course of retrenchment it is proposed to dispense with purdon clerks, and he marshalships in North Carolina, and elsewhere, where expenses have been enermous, will be consolidated an and bre

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