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United States marshal for the Federal court now in session here.

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the factions

krant One of them tried it the other day, He put a quart of salt he wants to lind the man that gave him that receipt

W D Mendenhall & Co., lumber dealers, will prove their working capacity, finding it impossible to supply the

-A German Reformed church in the lower edge of this county has been named

Greensbero ctr. boast of eleven private boarding houses and about a gross of restaurants and eating houses, to say nothing of her fire hotels.

Body Found. From Daily Patriot Oct. 6th. The body of T. G. Wharton was found floating in Young's mill pond late yester

being after night, that bot e river, which their way and runs within a ed as coroner er the body this and held an his death by accidental drowning

The ricest promotion of Col. A. B. Andrews in the service of the Kichmone railmad, is an acknowledgement of his worth as a railroad man, and a recognition of North Carolina as an tegral part of the R. & D. system.

-Mr. F. Z. Chpp, living near Gibsonville, has raised this year 144 cucumbers A second growth has started and he counted before leaving home this noming, 15 small cucumbers.

Reported for the Patriot.

Building's the order of the day here. New dwellings, tobacco factories and tobacco ware losses are going up and furnish work for all the carpenters that can be

-All the whocco factories have closed for the season, except Leak & Co.

In the joint discussion between Robhans and Yerk Saturday night, Robbins dela't leaves greased spot of the "mon grel." The castigation was severe, but or good choyed the fun amazingly.

Pegram are conducting a protracted reposs meeting here. Dr. Bobbitt is urd by our people as no other preacher

The Sapp hotel has very much imprived and affords excellent entertain-

The Kernersville high school is pros-Prof. Lindsay and wife and Miss Mame Robbins, who has charge of the muse department, are all highly esteemev and under such able management the school promises to be a great and permahent Messing to this section.

To be Teachers of Guilford County. As Saturday, October 12th, is the day promed by our worthy superintendent for our next Institute meeting in Greensborn, and having been selected to present my method of teaching English grammar to the teachers of Guilford ounty; I propose to bring a class of wenty students for that purpose. I would be pleased to meet any other teacher of our county with the same number of students in a friendly contest, in spelling, reading, English grammar, geography, history, mathematics, &c. I would like to see all of our teachers attend these meeting's, and fitd out what they are doing, exchange ideas, and learn new methods what we are to teach. Teaching is not only a science, but it is an art. Very respectfully,

I. M. WEATHERLY.

lamestown, N. C. Feath of Mrs. Susan Bodge. Died, at the residence of her grandson, R. B. Glenn, in the town of Danbury, N. C., on the 28th ult , Mrs. Susan Dodge, widow of the late Col. James R. Dodge, and the mother of Mrs. Chalmers Glenn, of Rockingham county, Miss Mary Dodge, of Salem, N. C., and Col. Richard Dodge of the U.S. Army. Mrs. Dodge was a langhter of Joseph Williams, then of nty. She was born the 7th of h, 1826, in her 17th year, and lived

ated them. Her husban known throughout the State. for a number of years, clerk of breme court at Morganton, was olicitor for the present 7th Judicial district, consequently Mrs. Dodge had a nativity. Her family (the Williams's) are also well known, not only in the localities where they reside, but in the history of the State. Her death was sudden

Elligible Girle. The Misses McMichal, living near Greensboro have gathered and dried this season 1,675 pounds of dried truit, and

realizing over \$200 in cash. Humored Changes. The latest railroad racket is that trains ton in about two weeks. Capt. Flournoy,

will run through from Goldsboro to Winthe conductor on the Salem branch, is to be transferred to Burkville to run between that place and Richmond. The change will do away with an entire set of hands between here and Goldsboro will continu

Gen, Senles in Richmond. General A. M. Scales, of North Caroina, will deliver the annual address be fore the Virginia Division, Army of North-ern Virginia, in the hall of the House of Delegates, in this city, on Thursday evening, Novembes 2d, at 8 o'clock.

No event during Fair week elicits more nterest than the annual celebration of this association of veterans. The charac ter of the addresses heretofore delivered Some men can is of the highest historic value, and from the well known reputation of General Scales as a careful student and eloquent speaker, it may be assumed that his discourse on "The Battle of Fredericksburg" will not fall behind in interest and historical value any address heretofore delivered before the association.-Richmond Dis-

A New and Fatal Disease.

Special to the Patriot. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 7 .- A peculiar and frightful disease has appeared in Northampton and other counties in the northeastern part of the State. It is called yellow chills or hemorrhagic fever and is generally fatal in its results. Persons affected turn yellow and vomit blood.

A Valuable Pig.

Mr. William Smith, living near Mc-Leansville owns a valuable and wonderful pig. He has acquired an appetite for the worms that infest the tobacco plant, and he will go into the field, and striking forms, he gobbles them up rapidly. also eats the suckers that are pulled by to destroy the growing leaves, or to disturb them in any way:

At a meeting of the New Garden gricultural Society, held at the court louse, Saturday, October 7th, Mrs. W. P. Caldwell, Mrs. Dr. D. A. Robertson, Mrs. Dr. Hall, Miss Katie Scales, Miss aud Brent, Miss Mattie Sloan, Mrs. V. C. McAdoo, Dr. D. A. Robertson, Albert Gorrell, Neil Ellington, M. Micheaux and J. W. Forbis were appointed as nmittee to have the care of decorating the Farmer's warehouse and making the cessary arrangements for holding th

D. W. C. BENBOW, Pres'4 WALTER HOBBS, Sec'y.

Another Cotton Pactory at High Pois Special to the Patriot.

HIGH POINT, Qct. 7. - High Point scores other mile in the spirited race she is making for distinction as a progressive hardness. nanufacturing town. Work begun to day on a second cotton factory, and will be pushed rapidly to completion. A joint stock company with ample capital is behind the enterprise.

Best as a Kidnapper. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Senate Comsittee on Insurance to-day resumed investigation into the affairs of the defunc National Trust Company.

There was a dramatic and exciting ident when the committee announce purnment. An elderly lady, neatl dressed in black, who had been sitting the rear of the room during the entire proceedings, came forward, and, handing Mr. Best a paper, exclaimed :- "I want to see you, William J. Best. Where my son? I want my boy you kidnapped.' Best looked hurriedly about and went quickly through an open door into the

"Oh, there he goes; he always slips me ; I can't catch him ; he won't see me;" excitedly cried the lady. Senators Kiershe persisted in talking. "He rob bed us," she said; "he took our money he wanted even my husband's new over out and his gold watch, and took his life surance. He has kidnapped my child

nding a copy of the paper she said she had given to liest, left the room. The paper had written on it a verse, entitled The Traitors' Romance-William Best," and recited that he wept at a dying friend's bedside when he promised to care for his widow and children. He had 'preyed upon the estate" until the wido oncludes as folioes: -

Oh! such a man should never die; But, like the wandering Jew, Should vainly from his tortures fly And still find tostures new. It is signed "E. Green, Montclair." The woman is thought to be crazy.

Col. A. B. Andrews. ren, Col. A. B. Andrews has been per dent of the Richmond & Danville system will be hailed with delight by all clas our people, not only on account of its be ment to our community," betantial return for first class intelli

gence and business qualifications.

Col. Andrews is acknowledged to one of the first Railroad men in the Sout and we have frequently predicted that his name will rank among the foremost o the land in his particular sphere. It is gratifying to announce that the Superin-Goldsboro will continue to be under the Colonel's control, and that his headquar ers will be continued in our city.-Ralwith her devoted husband 54 years, when eigh Visitor.

-"One for Ball, no," is the way the "Machine" voted yesterday.

-The "Machine" yesterday illustrated what is meant by a "fre ballot and a fair count." The bal lots were freely handled after they were put in the hat, and counted by the "Machine" for all they were

-The result of yesterdays Republican convention demonstrates conclusively the complete demoralization and disintegration to-day sold the lot to J. W. Scott & Co., of the once powerful Republican

-The result of the Georgia election yesterday was an whelming Democratic majority. Stephens' majority for Governor is estimated at 70,000.

- Little Deleware held an election yesterday in which the "Blue Hen's Chickens' came near getting lost. The Democratic majority was only 285.

-Parson Linville says omination of John R. Winston by the Republican convention means the slaughter of hundreds of Republicans in this district.

- The packing of the convention yesterday was so patent that even the "Machine" showed some signs of shame.

-The "Revenue Machine played the ridiculous farce yesterday of nominating John R. Winston, the "Greenback Crank," for Congress. The nomination was a shameless piece of political juggelhonest Republicans. The avowed and edifying articles, stories, the Greenback vote in Guilford and other close counties for the Repub-·lican county tickets.

-Unquestionably Ball w "tricked" out of the nomination for

--- Whereas, we favor principles not men, therefore be it resolved that we nominate John R. Winston, of rag-baby notoriety, an acknowledged flat money lunatic, for Congress .- Republican Congressional Convention, 5th District,

----We mean no disrespect Col. Winston, when speaking of him as a "crank." He can't help it. In his present miserable plight he is to be pitied.

-One for Ball, no. That's the "Machine's" meaning of a "free ballot and a fair count."

-A new use has been discovered for potatoes. They can be converted into a substance resem bling celluloid by peeling them and after soaking in water impregnated with eight parts of sulphurie acid, drying and pressing between sheets of blotting paper. In France pipes are made of this substance. scarcely distinguishable from meer schaum. By subjecting the mass to great pressure billiard balls can be made of it rivaling ivory in

___J. W. Hardin declines the Republican nomination in Ala-

-- It was a bug this time. John

R. Winston is the name of it.

-John R. Winston says didn't confer with Mott about the Republican nomination for Congress. He was endorsed all the same, and the inference is irresistible that Winston or somebody else conferred with the Boss.

-Col. A. B. Andrews was on the Raleigh bound train this morning. His promotion as first assistant to President Buford, relieves tail that has made his labors so onerous and exacting.

LONDON, Oct. 3. The Paris Figaro publishes a report that the ished fatality. ited at the Italian Embassy in

-A very encouraging account is given of the operation of the new tax law of Vermont, which, in imitation of the Massachusetts statutes, requires appraisal at a full cash valuation and compels the taxpayer to declare his property on oath, under a penalty of double taxation if he fails to do so. Since the passage of the law, real estate has come up on the tax books from \$71,000,000 to \$106,000,000, and personal property has risen from \$15,000,000 to nearly \$47,000,000. There is no sort of doubt that such a law will make a taxpayer show portant support of the Chief Jus- extreme intoxication. The age at tice of the State, who has refused which, in these instances, this peto comply with the law. The re- culiar form of taking a holiday oc-

for their purpose.

The "Machine" has overreache itself. In the county convention it agged and insulted Republicans who dared to differ with the Machine leaders on the great moral question of Prohibition. In the Congressional convention it exhibited a shamelessness that is amaz ing. The endorsement of the Greenbacker, Winston, for Congress, is unparalelled in party management for audacity and stapid recklessness. The Machine blind to its peril. It professes not to see that the public mind is in a state of revolt against corrupt polities and Machine rule. Blindly, stupidly and recklessly it puts its sale and how much" is emblazoned ability to play billiards, sail on its party banner. It scoffs at yacht and drive a team. every good and honest impulse. Mr. Connett was gagged and insulted in the county convention. Every honest Republican in the 5th district is basely insulted in the indorsement of Winston. And now that the Machine has done its work, it boastingly asks, in the the language of Boss Tweed, principles advocated by John R. "What are you going to do about Winston. it ?" Republicans must answer this question at the ballot box.

-Republicans you are sold the question is whether you can be delivered or not .- North State.

-Frank Leslie's Sunday Mag azine is established in public favor, and its interest and value are con stantly increasing. The November ry and deserves the contempt of number abounds with interesting object of the coalition is to secure says, poems, etc., etc. The editor, Rev. De Witt Talmage, has an admirable article, "Ought Christians to have any Fun?" Speer contributes one on the late Senator Hill, of Georgia; and there is an excellent and timely one, finely illustrated, on "The City of Alexander the Great" Among the other profusely illustrated papers are, "Peterborough Cathedral," "Our November Walk," "The Knights of St. John of Jerusalem." The charming serial, "Weighted and Wanting," is continued, and there are short stories, sketches, essays, poems, etc., by popular writers. In the "Home Pulpit" one of the editor's eloquent and characteristic sermons, "A Cheat Exposed.? There are "Sundayschool Notes," "Information for the Curious," "Rhymes and Rhythms for the Little Folks," (selected by the editor). "The Drift of Religious comment," "Personal Notes and Comments," "Editorial Comments," and a most compre hensive miscellany. The embel lishments are very numerous, and are fine specimens of art. The price is 25 cents a number, or \$3 year, postpaid. A specimen copy will be sent free by inclosing 25 cents to Frank Leslie, publisher, 53,55, and 57 Park place, New

SUBSIDENCE OF THE YELLOW FEVER. The yellow fever epidemic a Brownsville can be considered as virtually at an end, exhausted for lack of material and by the very effective quarantine and sanitary cordon that has been preserved around the town. During the last week of September there were about 30 cases and 4 deaths in the town, and so far this month there has been but one case, whereas during the height of the epidemic 100 victims a day were usual. On the American side of the Grande there are not over 10 cases of fever to-day, and no new ones occurring; and even at Matamoras. on the Mexican side, the epidemic run the Machine, the case isis at an end. Further over in Mexico, at Mier, Montery, and on various Mexican ranches in the in-

not been confirmed and is discred- town, during ordinary seasons, contains 5,600 inhabitants. More than half of the population left during the present epidemic, leaving only 2,500 behind. Of these, 1,901, or four-fifths, have had the fever, a larger proportion than in any unfortunate town ever visited by this disease. If we take into consideration those who had the disease before, it can be safely said that not more than one person in ten, subject to yellow fever, in Brownsville, has escaped it. Fortunately, however, the fever, although universal, has been of a mild type, the death rate being only 5 per cent. or one person in twenty.

INFANT INEBRIATES.

Those who read the papers carefully must observe that from time contest its to time, there are reported cases in Curiously which young children, including enough, they have the rather im- voung girls, are found in a state of

GAGGED, INSULTED AND DIS- though we have little doubt that, was hungry and lonesome. He stood political affairs of his neighborof noble stock had become blind more respect for open, drunk while yet the nursery of a out Republicans, like Keogh palatial mansion remained his pro- and Ball, than they have per home. This youthful intoxica- political sneaks, who seek Radi tion is often spoken of as youth de- cal pastures under the cover of s pravity. There is depravity about disguise that neither adorns nor belong to the parents and guar- could not defeat Scales, what chance dians, the nurses and numskulls, is there for a fellow who goes back to whom the care of the child is on his entire record, betrays his

-Tom Thumb says he has whole reliance in the power of pat- traveled 600,000 miles. The things ronage and plunder. "Who is for that he prides himself on are his

> MACHINE CONSISTENCY. RESOLVED, That the Republica party favors principles not men. RESOLVED, That the Republican party endorse John R. Winston for Congress in the 5th district.

RESOLVED, That the Republican party abhors and repudiates the

-The Supreme court of Conmaster." On the whole, women few into actual jury practice. One women-lawyers is the dangerous effect that they might have as wo men in biasing and clouding the intellects of juries and witnesses and even judges. But the fact seems to be that women who have great skill in thus affecting the masculine mind do not practise law, but confine their exertions to domestic life, and the few women who appear in court do little to

strengthen the argument. -The Revenue Machine has swallowed the Repulican party in ery, its unscrupulousness, its inordinate lust for spoils, and its shamelessness, is driving honest men by the scores out of the Republican organization.

To the nuptial bower led her, blushing like the morn., All Heaven And happy constellations on that hou Shed their selected influence; the ear Gave signs of gratulation, and each hill. Joyous the birds, fresh gales and gentle airs Whispered it to the woods, and from their wings Flung rose, flung odors from the spicy shrub.

As Milton sang of the first nuptials in Paradise, so the strain has been taken up and carried down the avenues of time. The bright sun looks down to-day on blushing brides and proud bridegrooms, and the temples of Hymen are decorated in many a city and country seat throughout the land, For October is the month of months in which the wedding bells ring most merrily and the epithalium is chanted most eloquently.

-It is bad enough, surely, to have a 306 medal that you don't dare to show, but when the possession of one of those valuable pieces of junk brings with it the necessity of assessing yourself to help more pitiable. The best assessment joke of the season is that Greensboro gentleman who has terior, it still rages with undimin- 306 medal to prove that he was beaten at Chicago has been invitof the Vatican, was fired at by a of the disease in Brownsville is to help keep up the "Revenue soldier but not hit. The report has evidently a lack of material. The Ring," At last accounts he had not responded affirmatively to Hubbell's demand.

AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE. Col. J. R. Winston, of Caswell, two years ago became wild over the greenback craze. He lras been riding his hobby ever since. Those who knew him best marvelled at his infatuation and untempered zeal. Those who only knew him through the papers thought him certain to end either in a mad house or in the lap of Radicalism. For a few weeks he has been very abusive of the Democratic party. That was regarded near his home as a bid for Radical favors. has got his reward. He is the Radical nominee for the U. House against Gen. Alfred M Scales. His Greenback craze had method in it. It was so fashioned as to adapt itself to Radical exi-

of the gallant and popular Scales. in a highly intelligent and conser- enemies of prohibition will try to formers are now going to work to curs, is sometimes as infantile as Jim is a dead weight on the wings vative community, characterized by repeal the local option three mile and this five, and occasionally as mature as of aspiring Radicalism. So some an intense and lofty State pride, law, which enables small commu would seem to be very necessary twelve. Such cases of premature other Democratic traitor must be he at once took an influential and nities to exclude liquor on a popul ebriety generally occur in low life, foun I. The Caswell Greenbacker leading position in the social and lar vote,

could the truth concerning baby like Barkis of old, hat in hand, and drunkenness be gathered from all with "watering mouth." If Scales classes, it would be discovered that | does not beat Winston as much as eeling idolescents were sometimes he would have beaten Leach, then to be found in millionaire's drawing | we are a false prophet. The peorooms, and that even the last scion | ple of the Fifth district have far it, no doubt, but it almost always conceals. If a true-blue Radical friends and sells out to the enemy? Gen. Scales said pointedly some weeks ago that he was "not afraid of an army led by deserters." So Winston's coquetting ends and the nuptials have been duly performed. His Greenbackism has been wedded to Radicalism. An unholy and un promising alliance. - Wilmington

> NATHAN BUNT. DIED, in Marion county, S. C., Sept. 18,48 Vathan Hunt, Esq., in the 87th year of his a laving been born in Davidson county, N Dec. 1st, 1795, and having resided the lar portion of his long life in Guilford county, N.

The above announcement will doubt not, strike a chord of melan choly interest in the breasts of necticut has decided that women many, especially, of the older citi may be admitted to the bar of that | zens of Guilford and the neighbor State, taking a different view of ing counties, who knew Nathan the rules of interpretation to be Hunt as a prominent and influentiapplied to the question from that al man, forty, fifty, sixty years ago adopted by the Supreme court of Then a school boy in the tens, now Massachusetts. The Connecticut an old man having passed more judges rely a good deal on the fact | than three-fourths of the allotted | cent sport. that women are appointed to the three score and ten. I distinctly repost-offices under the laws of the member seeing him for the first United States, although the word descriptive of their office is "post- while he was canvassing the county retain his intelligence and memory being rapidly pushed. Grading is as a candidate for the Legislature. are making some progress in break- He was at that time about fifty, al ing down the barriers which ex- ways neatly and very tastefully clude them from practice, but we dressed, of unusually fine person believe the opening made for them and carriage, dignified, courteous, in two or three States has brought | cordial, and demonstrative in manner-in easy, even affluent, circumof the common arguments against stances-a man of mark, and of af-

He was elected, his colleagues in the House of Commons being Peter Adams and Edmund W. Ogburn. and in the Senate John A. Gilmer, men, with whom it was no small Mr. Adams alone now survives. who, it occurs to me force, in many traits of person.

Hunt in å very remarkable degree. The father of the subject of this sketch was also named Nathan North Cerolina. It has usurped Hunt-that veteran disciple of party management, and its effront- Christ, who moved with his family from Davidson to Guilford county, near Springfield meeting house of the Society of Friends, in which he was well and widely known as a good and gifted man not only in North Carolina, but also in the Northern states and in England.

The school days of young Nathan were mostly spent in the North closing at Burlington, New Jersey. His education was good for the times. About 1818, or 1819, he settled on a farm near Springfield meeting house, and in company with his brother-in-law, Joshua Stanley, began the mercantile bus-

June the 4th, 1823, he was married to Miss Same B. Stockton. with whom he li appily and in unbroken love and confidence for in the Ridge settlement, and his 53 years, having a family of eight crop this year is very fine. A samchildren, three of whom died before their parents -one in infancy, and one son while a soldier in the Confederate army.

Mr. Hunt was energetic, and upright, and for a number of years very successful in business. An were everything else equal. unsuccessful cotton speculation, with other losses, turned the tide co barn by fire last Thursday against him, swept away his property, and closed his career as a merchant in 1850. For some years he engaged in the hotel busin- pearance. at the old home and to 1009 moved to the snage of High Point, con- time, will remove his buggy works tinning the hotel business till the to Madison. close of the war. During the war he held a respon-

sible position under the Confeder ate government-assessor, I think In Oct. 1865, at the urgent re quest of his son, Erastus F. Hunt, he moved to Indiana where he spent several years profitably and and pleasantly, but his old hear yearned for his native land, and with his venerable companion, in 1872, he retutued to N. C., remain ing one year at the house of their daughter, Mrs. M. L. Tomlinson In 1873 they came to Marion Co. S. C., to reside with their other daughter, Mrs. M. E. Finkled, wife of Capt. J. C. Finkled, and widow of the late Dr. Godbold, both prom inent and influential gentlemen. Here Mrs. Hunt lived several rears ago.

In the great and ever memorable "Hampton Campaign" of 1876, which to the astonishment of the whole country, redeemed the State from the harpies, who had for years preyed upon her very vitals, he held the honorable, re and dangerous position of Chairman of the Democratic Club of his township. All that is implied in the above statement cannot be, even faintly, realized by persons at a

Mr. Hunt was endowed with an unusually active and energetic nind; a great reader of everything that came in his way, except novels, devoting much time to the careful and prayerful study of the

Possessed of a remarkably reten-

tive memory he seemed never to forget anything, and his society was much sought by young men in the vicinity of his old home, and at High Point. Of a naturally cheerful and lively disposition, he always had something in his mind to entertain and interest the young. So well posted was he, that he was the reference oracle of the whole family. If any were at a bout a word, or wanted to know how to do a piece of work, or the cause and effect of 'anything, they went to grandpa for information, who was always ready to kindly direct them. His great delight was to have the children gather around him after supper and entertain them with history, anecdotes, and inno-

His active mind never seemed to tacked in last March by partial work on the Ducktown branch is both hands to indicate that all was vell, and quickly moved his hand then told to do so if he wished to e the Rev. Mr Dunlap-his pas

He was a birth-member of the Sc ciety of Friends, and retained an pnorable and useful position there till about 184-, when he was called by friends to take, and accepted New York. Some of the most i some of the "public offices." trary to the rules of the Society. by which he lost his "birth-right and was "disconnected!" When he moved to High Point

he became acquainted with that good man, the Rev. P. H. Dalton. Presbyterian communion, to which he had a leaning, having inherited mind and character resembles Mr. its principles from his Scotch ancestors. He transferred his membership by certificate from the High Point church to the church of Marion C. H., S. C., of which soon beful to his church, no day being so old or so hot or scarcely so wet, that he failed to be in Lis place at church. In the ful! faith of its doc- followed the advice of Dr. Marion trines, and a firm trust in the merits of the Son of God, he quietly and peacefully passed away, leaving a vacant place in a very desolate

"Mark the perfect man, and be old the upright; for the end of that man is peace EXSUL. Sept. 3, 1882.

SANDY RIDGE ITEMS. Reported for the Patriot

A. L. Ally lost a fine barn f tobacco last week. The tobacco was very superior in quality and was almost cured. There was about 1,400 pounds and would have sold readily at \$20 per hundred. Mr. Alley is one of the largest and most successful tobacco growers ple of "bright yellow" is sent you that its quality may be judged.

-Why is it that Greensbor cannot establish a first class to bacco market? The people in this section would prefer to sell there

- William Brown lost a tobac ing four in this some

W. P. Landreth, in a shor

Prohibition in Arkanana.

Special to the Patriot. LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 7 .- Being required to send the Secretary State the vote taken in each county a every general election for against liquor license, returns have arrived slowly to-day. All but Little River county is heard from. The State contains 74 counties, and 72 voted for the license. The prohibition counties are Ashley, Co lumbia, Franklin, Grant, Johnson Logan, Madison, Marion, Pop-St. Francis, Washington and Wood ruff. The total vote is, for license, 78,889; against license, 45,041.

cast in the counties where the col. ter it." ored people are most numerous nearly all of that class going against It is proper to mention, as show- it was understood a prohibitory Mr. Hunt's character and his per- to the Legislature in the belief that It was manifest that Jim Leach sonal magnetism, that although a it could be carried in the next elecwould not answer for an opponent stranger, of nearly four score years, tion, but it is now improbable. The

A BABLY USED-UP COMET.

red the fact.

It is uncharitably supposed that, like a good many terrestrial bodies, the comet had been out making a night of it and ran foul of some elestial policeman's club. Anyhow, the fact is established

that its head is broken beyond the hope of being healed by any astro-nomical sticking plaster. But its tail is still there, which

is all that can be said of the Repub lican State comet or ticket. That erratic constellation in the political sky has only a tail to wag

its poor head has already been pounded to a jelly. The tail of Crul's comet, and the Republican comet are gaseous sub-

stances and are pursuing eccentr In one there is a split in the nuc-

leus, in the other a split in the In the celestial comet the nucleus is divided into three unequal frag-

ments; in the Republican comet the party is divided into Prohibitionists.Liberals and Greenbackers. A Rochester grophet predicts that the comet will run into the sur to morrow morning, and all politic al prophets agree in saying that the

headless body known as the Re-

publican comet will be run into the

ground or up Salt Creek on election Both may then be regarded as

badly used up comets. -Major Wilson, Chief Engiose any of its force till he was at neer W. N. C. R. R., reports that iled to speak, being asked in ref. I tain, and from the present outlook the train will be running to Charle town, Swain county, by early spring

The President threatened with Bright

Special to the Patrio WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- It is: ounced that President Arthur will eave Alexander Bay Monday for mate friends of the President. is said, regret that he is not con tent to remain in his present seclu sion a few weeks longer. If a r ort, which is just beginning each the public is correct, the President is threatened with omewhat serious kidney disorder darming if he does not take the necessary care of himself. Mental worry and luxurious living aggra vate the disorder. What the Pre ident needs, it is said, is quiet and rest for a reasonable time. It seems that in going to Alexander Bay Sims, the celebrated New York physician, who, it is said, stated to the President that quiet and rest were absolutely necessary for him.

Gagged and Invulted. ose who were present at the blican convention last Saturday will remember that I offered the following:

Resolved, That we approve the Republican platform adopted at Raleigh the 14th of last June, ex cept the Anti-Prohibition resolu tion," and it was lost by a resort to the motion to "lay on the table the parliamentarian's gag law to

resolution I took as a personal insult, and also an insult to the Prohibition element in the Republicar party in this county, since it would have been just as easy to vote on the merits of the resolution. Anyone with two eyes, or with

half an eye, can see that ever since this Jonah of Anti-Prohibition was taken aboard the Republican there has been a mightonah believe that ine sea that then tossed qyould be calm, and that we Vould have a prosperous voyage. As to poor Jonali, if he is a true prophet of the Lord, the whale would take care of him. I was willing that it should.

I wanted the Republican in Guilford county to be neithe mmitted for, nor -against prehi bition, but to be simply Republi can. Then we could stand hand in hand, and march shoulder to shoulder to victory. Our candidates will need every Republican vote, but they are no

likely to get everyone. After the action taken at Ruleig and at Greensboro, I do not see that Prohibitionists can consist antly vote for Anti-Prohibitionists on Anti-Prohibition platforms. If some of the candidates, at the of the race, find themselves lack ing a few votes, they can charge it to the insult that has been per-sistently offered to Prohibitionists. ALFRED CONNET

McLanesville, N. C., Oct. 2, 1882. The London Lancet says "No man who respects him drinks before dinner, and no The heaviest vote for license was | who respects his dinner drink.

> Joseph J. Davis. Salem Press. Hon, Joseph J. Davis, from 4th Congressional District.

to a large crowd in Brown's Hall ing the very remarkable force of amendment would be presented to on Saturday night. The address the convincing arguments in favor of Democratic principles will lon-be remembered here. This wa Mr. Davis' first appearance in this section, and his influence will be elt in November next. Last Sat urday was a gloriou, day for the Democrats of Forsyth, and the to the front with renewed energy.