

THE COURIER.
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 EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
 All letters addressed to
 GEO. S. BAKER,
 FRIDAY AUGUST 7, 1874.
GLORIOUS NEWS!
 FRANKLIN COUNTY REDEEMED.
 THE ENTIRE CONSERVATIVE TICKET WITH AN EXCEPTION OF TWO ELECTED.
 DAVIS HAS A MAJORITY FOR CONGRESS.
 COOKE AND BODDIE CARRY THE COUNTY FOR THE SENATE.
 MITCHELL ELECTED TO THE LEGISLATURE.
 B. P. CLIFTON RE-ELECTED TREASURER.
 ENTIRE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ELECTED.
 W. K. DAVIS TRIUMPHANTLY ELECTED CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.
 EDWARDS IS TO BE CORONER.
 JOHN ALLEN AS USUAL IS IN A SPLENDID HUMOR OVER HIS ELECTION.

with horned horses I were rayingthut
 afeard I wood fire myself nex mornin
 furthur from home then I were then.
 While I were in town I saw some
 folks pillin rocks on Sedur Hill, and
 they say they were bildin a residence
 for the Kormishuners. I didn't like
 the locashun in the first place, and ef
 sum of the kanderdates were to git
 alected long with me I shoold not eg-
 exactly enjoy the sochal equolity.—
 Moore than that, I hav bin to see Ben
 Cook who are verry def to tel him
 lost a year trumpit I had saw in town,
 by which they sed a def man cood
 axually here you think fortie yards,
 but he had already got out by which
 he sed you sood here to-day what a
 feiler are goin to think about a month
 aled. I askt him to opun the orakul
 on my reflexakuns the nite after the
 aleckshun, and he sed he herd me
 thinkin. I wiaht I had kep my fife-
 teen cents whitch I had laid up to
 spend runnin for Kormishaner. In
 acordance with which fore knowledg.
 I desire you to draw me out for this
 here Orgut aleckshun and put me
 down for next time.
 Yore friend,
 Wm. ICHABOD, D. D.

Sensations.
 There seems to be a great demand
 now, especially up North for sensations
 and it seems that some of the Northern
 cities are vieing with each other in
 supplying this demand, New York
 contributes the development of the
 great Milton Beecher scandal and in
 this takes an effort to lead the van.
 The eagerness with which the papers
 take hold of this thing, and the great
 prominence given it in some of the
 leading papers of the country is a dis-
 grace to Journalism, and the avidity
 with which these articles are devoured
 is a sad demonstration of the vitiated
 state of public taste. Boston comes
 next in the van with her "Boy Fiend"
 sensation which no doubt is the biggest
 falsehood ever told and the greatest
 slander ever perpetrated on a poor in-
 nocent boy. Philadelphia desiring no
 doubt to get more prominent in the
 world before the centennial, and de-
 termined not to be surpassed gets up
 the "Child Abduction Case," and
 poor old Chicago, having once before
 succeeded with a fire, couldn't get up
 anything else and went to burning
 again. Pittsburgh and Kureka bursted
 some water spouts and heaven only
 knows what will come next. It may
 be that Bald Mountain will burst up
 and at last put old "Rip Van Winkle"
 ahead of all of them in sensations.

A Confession.
 It is Friday with our readers, but
 it is Wednesday with us. Any at-
 tempt to adapt an editorial to the re-
 sult of the election would be worth
 about as much as the prayer of the
 Irishman in a storm, who made an ap-
 peal which he thought would conciliate
 the powers above and at the same
 time not offend the powers below. On
 being reproved he replied: "sure!
 and I do not know into whose hands I
 may be after falling."

Pittsburgh Calamity.
 In the different papers we find ac-
 count of a terrible calamity which be-
 fell the citizens of Pittsburgh on the
 night of 26th of July. The Pittsburgh
 Dispatch thus speaks of it:
 "Between 9 and 10 o'clock frequent
 and vivid flashes of lightning in the
 northern heavens, accompanied by
 terrific peals of thunder, presaged the
 coming disaster. Momentarily in-
 creasing in violence, it was but a few
 minutes until the streets in many
 places were impassable; water swept
 down the gutters like roaring torrents;
 the broadest avenues were solid sheets
 of water; while from the hillides
 poured a deluge which tore rocks of a
 ton's weight from their foundations
 and gashed and seamed the earth as if
 it had been riven by an earthquake.
 Nothing could resist the awful volume
 of rushing, seething water. Substan-
 tial brick houses crumbled when it
 struck them as if they had been made
 of sand; frame buildings were lifted
 from their foundations, borne along on
 the angry current, and dashed to
 pieces against other buildings which
 vainly obstructed their course. In
 some instances foundations were un-
 dermined and buildings sunk down in
 sand and debris to the second story.—
 So resistless was the torrent that noth-
 ing in its path escaped destruction—
 houses, fences, bridges, trees, all going
 down before it, and combining to con-
 stitute a scene of ruin such as none
 had ever witnessed before, and such as
 we hope we may never look upon
 again."

Ichabod Withdraws.
 You remember, Mr. Baker, I cum
 up to Louiburg on a lookshunerin
 bust, last week, and I likt to busted
 shot enuff. I staked there five days
 and when I got home I found out I
 had stade a weak two long; for my
 korn had all shot and moostly mist
 the storks for want of rain of whitch
 I drew my rashuns in town.
 I wood a gone home befor but bein
 a Kanderdate, I were two hifalutin to
 take the gravul train, and the only
 skomerdashun that run were a ox kart,
 in whitch I were kindly askt by the
 Konducter to take a seat. I peritally
 tole him I wood not mine settin right
 there before the Ju's shebang all nite
 long in his bow verberose, ef he desired
 my kumpany, but frin my expernece

FROM THE STATE.
**WAKE COUNTY THE GIBRAL-
 TA OF RADICALISM RE-
 DEEMED!**
 DAVIS ELECTED TO CON-
 GRESS BY A TREMENDOUS MA-
 JORITY!
 COOKE AND BODDIE ELEC-
 TED TO THE SENATE BY 400
 MAJORITY.

The news from the District and
 State is glorious. Wake county has
 gone democratic by 250 majority, elec-
 ting our entire ticket.
 Johnston county gives from 500 to
 600 Democratic majority.
 Granville reduces largely her radical
 majority.
 In Nash the democrats have gained
 largely. Our majority will hardly be
 less than 100 there.
 Wilson gives Cooke 246 majority.
 Throughout the West the Democrats
 gained largely, as also in many Eastern
 counties.
 The entire democratic ticket in
 Wayne is elected.
 It is estimated that Pools' majority
 in the State will be over 10,000.
 Davis is elected by a majority rang-
 ing between 1000 and 2000.
 Cooke and Boddie get about 400 ma-
 jority.
 The returns are yet meagre, but
 judging from their character, they show
 unmistakably that the political senti-
 ment of the State has been revolution-
 ized to an extent that is almost past
 realization. Next week we hope to be
 able to state with accuracy the returns
 from the State at large. A glorious
 and magnificent victory has crowned
 our labors.

Hog-roaming.—The hog, quadrupedly
 speaking, is a peculiar animal. The
 utility of his caudal appendage is stric-
 tly local, whether it curls or not; but
 the most useful and important feature
 of the hog, is that tough, cartilaginous
 fixture which is farthest from the end
 of his tail and which naturalists call a
 snout. Through this facial terminus
 he breathes, with it he plows the soil
 and roots up therefrom such subterra-
 neous substances as suit his peculiar
 taste and appetite. The whole sum-
 tum of his philoosophy, taught him from
 his earliest speaking infancy, is embod-
 ied in the brief commandment, "root
 pig or die!" Now as radix means root,
 and the hog is a rooter, we content
 that the hog is a Radical, etymologica-
 lly speaking. Moreover, as he exhibits
 certain proclivities peculiar to and char-
 acteristic of those bipeds who are called
 Radicals we contend that he is entitled
 to be classed as a horizontal species of
 bat brain of the genus homo. Fur-
 thermore, we contend that as he makes
 the same use of that cartilaginous fix-
 ture that the Radical bipeds do of their
 African associate, we conclude that we
 are justified in styling the whole hog or
 corporate as the white element, and the
 facial terminus as the African element.
 So that the hog is indisputably an
 African-American Radical quadruped.
 Otherwise, etymology and logic are
 absurdities.—NEW-BERNIAN.

**The Last Gift Concert
 Postponed.**
 The announcement of the postponement
 of the last gift of the Public Li-
 brary of Kentucky will not surprise the
 public. In Governor Bramlette's card
 published below, he gives the reasons of
 which will be accepted without question
 by every one. The management in this
 instance, consulting the interests of
 the gift-holders, and those designing to
 become ticket-holders, have not waited
 until the last day to make this announce-
 ment, but, just as soon as they became
 satisfied of the necessity of this post-
 ponement, have promptly made the an-
 nouncement. It is unnecessary to review
 the causes which have necessitated this
 action, as they are fully recited in
 Governor Bramlette's card. The promp-
 ness and frankness with which the pub-
 lic have seen made aware of the inter-
 vention of the manager will meet with the
 hearty commendation of every one and
 excite such a new interest and confi-
 dence in the scheme and the ability of
 the manager to perform what he promise
 that there can be no doubt that on the
 day specified, the last concert will be a
 full one.

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 ponement of each of the four concerts
 which have already been given, the
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 ably expected in this, by far the largest
 concert of the series and the largest
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 would be followed, and there are thou-
 sands all over the country who are only
 waiting for the setting of a certain day
 for the drawing before sending in
 their orders. The sales of tickets to
 this date have been, highly satisfactory
 and a large drawing might be had on

the 31st July, but feeling assured that
 a short postponement would enable us to
 close out the remainder of the tickets
 and make the drawing a full one, we
 have adopted the course which has ef-
 ficently been anticipated and which
 must eventuate most satisfactory for
 all.
 Now that the day of the drawing is
 absolutely determined, there remains
 no further occasion for delay, and I
 urge the friends of the enterprise, who
 intend to purchase tickets, to send in
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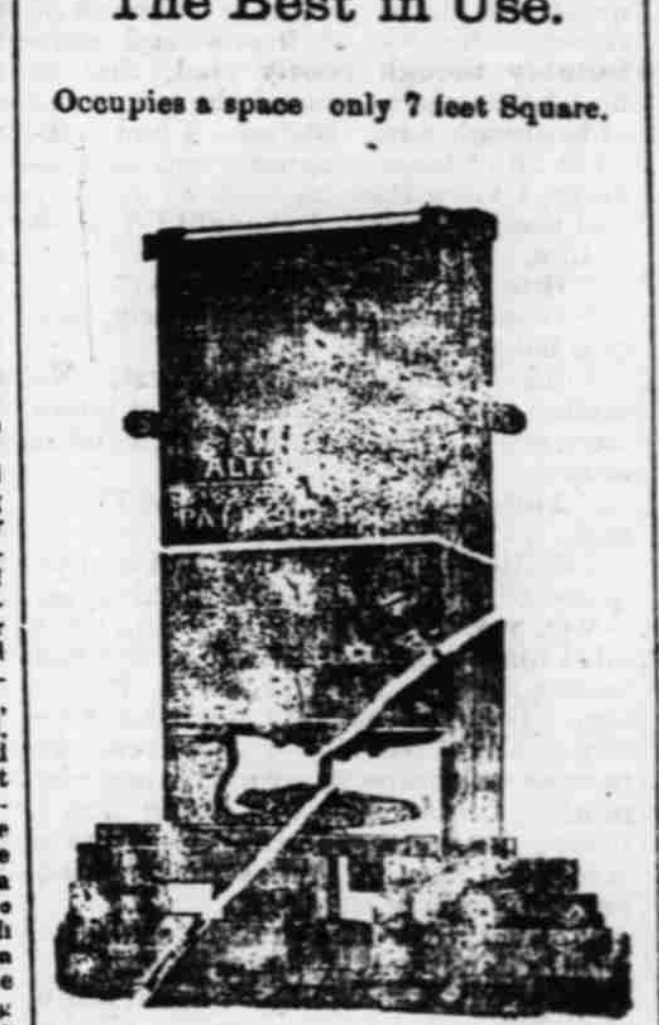
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