

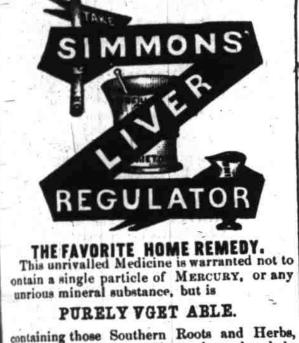
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which on all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail.

[If thing you please to call it] When it hangs o'er a man who has No money in his wallet. And now when you are married, John, Don't try to ape the rich ; It took them many a toilsome year To gain their envied niche :

And as you gain the summit, John, Look well to your beginning. And then will all you win repay The care and toil of winning.

A note to pay is an ugly thing.

AT	THE	GARDEN-GATE.

A SUMMER PICTURE. The light of a summer sunset still lingers on the 23rd day of May, 1874: adown the west. The tender charm of the gloaming is full of a quiet rest; The trembling stars are faint and few the misty sky above, As I stand alone at the garden-gate waiting for you, my love.

Over archway, and vine. and trellis, the perfumed roses cling. Some rich with the hue of damask, some white as the buds of spring; This, proud as an Orient beauty, lifting general taxation, and also institutions her glowing cheek, That, fair as a stainless vestal, gentle, and pure, and meek.

The balmy breeze of the sunset steals by alike to citizens of every race and color, like a shy caress. Sent ont from the golden cloud-land to th earth's rich loveliness;

It comes with the breath of summer on pinions as they pass, Rustling the drooping foliage, and stirring to any person entitled to the benefits ex-

the fragrant grass.

Equality. The Republican Party is in favor against it, viz: Boreman (W. Va.), The vote to lay on the table was a vote of Civil Rights and "Social Equali- Carpenter (Wis.) and Lewis (Va.)- favoring civil rights. ty." It wants to dictate who shall In advocating the passage of the

sit at the tables of an inn, a hotel or a bill, Mr. Boutwell, of (Mass.) one of boarding house, or on the benches of the most prominent Republicans in the a school-house, or in the boxes of a Senate, and a recognized leader of the theatre. It wants social equality, and Republican Party, distinctly declared, it wants it by the force of pains and that where separate schools for the two penalties applied to coerce it. races were possible, he would as a

The following are the provisions of matter of public policy oppose their the Civil Rights Bill in full, as it establishment. Mr. Boutwell said : passed the Senate of the United States.

"And therefore, I say, if it were possible, as in the large cities it is possible, to establish separate schools for black children and for white children, it is in the highest degree in-expedient to either establish or tolerate Sec. 1. That all citizens and other persons within the jurisdiction of the United States be entitled to the full and equal such schools.

"The theory of human equality cannot be enjoyment of the accommodations, advantaught in families, taking into account the tages, facilities and privileges of inns. different conditions of the different mempublic conveyances on land or water. bers of the families composing human sotheatres and other places of public amuseciety; but in the public schools, where ment, and also of common schools and children of all classes and conditions are public institutions of learning or benevobrought together, this doctrine of human lence supported, in whole or in part, by equality can be taught, and it is the chief means of securing the perpetuity of Republican institutions. And inasmuch as we known as agricultural colleges endowed have in this country four million of colored by the United States, and of cemeteries so people, I assume that it is a public duty that supported, subject only to the conditions they and the white people of the country, with and limitations by law, and applicants whom they are to be associated in political and public affairs, shall be assimilated and regardless of any previous condition of made one in the fundamental idea of human equality. Therefore, where it would be

possible to establish distinct schools, I am Sec. 2. That any person who shall against it as a matter of public policy." violate the foregoing section by denying

cept for reasons by law applicable to the the bill in the House of Representa- Craige, Dickey, Dula, Freeman, Grant, Gil citizens of every race and color, and regardless of any previous condition of ser- tives. But a large majority of the Haynes, Houston, Johnston, Jones of Caldvitude, the full enjoyment of any of the Republican Party always voted to accommodations, advantages, facilities, or take the Bill from the Speaker's table, privileger in said section enumerated, or by aiding or inciting such denial, shall for and put it upon its passage. This reevery such offense forfeit and pay the sum quired a two-thirds vote. If the rules of five hundred dollars to the person agcould have been suspended, the bill grieved thereby, to be recovered in an acwould have undoubtedly passed the tion on the case, with full costs, and shall also, for every such offense, be deemed Honse by a large majority. guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon con-It is sometimes said, that President viction thereof, shall be fined not more Grant will veto the Civil Rights Bill than one thousand dollars, or shall be should Congress pass it. But he has imprisoned not more than one year. Protwice - in two separate messages committed himself to the principles of

Civil Rights and Social Formality Gordon, who would have voted against it." sembly civil rights was discussed at length, Not a single democrat voted for the following resolution by way of ascertaining

The resolution reads :

RESOLUTION ENTITLED A PROTEST AGAINST THE PASSAGE OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL BY CONGRESS.

Resolved, That the General Assembly of North Carolina do most earnestly and respectfully petition the Congress of the Uni-ted States not to pass the bill now pending in the House of Representatives, known as the Supplementary Civil Rights Bill, believ-ing, as we do, that the immediate effects of such a law would be the suppression of our public schools for both white and colored the closing of many of our houses of worship; the ruin of our landlords and hotel proprietors, as well as the thorough demoralization of our society and the cause of bitter strife between the two races. From a thorough knowledge of the situation we are satisfied that the bill would operate most disastrousy to our best interest, and therefore we pre-

fer this petition. Guyther, (white Radical for Washington county) moved to lay it upon the table. The ayes and noes being called, the motion was rejected by the following vote:

Aves-Abbott, Bean, Bowe, Brown of Davidson ; Bryant of Halifax ; Bunn, Cobb Corson, Dudley, Eillson, Foster, Gilbert, Goodwyn, Gray, Guyther, Hampton, Hughes, Jones of Northampton ; Jordan, Lloyd, Lut-Perry of Bladen, Sharp, Sneed and Wins- Monroe. low.-29.

NAVS-Anderson of Davie, Ballard, Bennett, Blackwell, Blythe, Bowman, Bryson of Jackson, Bryson of Swain, Bryan of Pitt, A square vote was not taken upon of Alleghany, Brooks, Carter, Costner, Cox, at the next match two weeks bence.

nant and Woodhouse.-65.

mer, Godfrey, Gorman, Grady, Gudger,

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FIFTY LADIES IN WATER. The Latest Wonder.

the Library

Swimming Matches near Fort Hamilton -The Winners and the Prises.

At Fort Hamilton on Wednesday the novel spectacle was presented of over fifs. ty ladies sporting in the water, under the direction of Mrs. A Bennett, who has fitted up pleasant bath houses on the beach about a quarter of a mile from the fort .--Seven swimming matches were arranged for prizes presented by Mrs. Bennett .--Three ladies contested in each race, all being pupils of Mrs. Bennett at the free swimming bath at the foot of Eleventh street, New York. The distance was one hundred and fifty yards out, around a little finger of this little woman, but have stake boat and return, making altogether ignominiously failed. Even four men,

Mason, and Sophie Stevens, and was won in the effort. It is a very interesting by Miss Stevens. The pext contest was experiment. While the stalwart man is between Mary Graham, Kate Sommers, trying to set it on its legs the table will and Pauline Broughton, for a gold neck chain, which was won by Miss Broughton. The third race, for a locket, brought away from the lady's antagonist, and will out Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Donefas, and Mrs. Daly and the latter won. The fourth prize, a set of good jewelry, was won by his head, the moment the sensitive removes Amelia Broughton after a good race, beating Mrs. Skidmore and Maria Conine. Agnes Silons, aged nine years, won the fifth prize, a gold ring, her competiterloh, McLaurin, Miller, Michael, Paschal, tors being Addie Bayenkamp and Mary

Mrs. Barth won a pair of earrings, and Miss Sandmeyer a pair of bracelets. Mr. W. J. Davis of Court street Brooklyn, is Bryan of Sampson, Bryan of Wilkes, Bryan to present a watch to the best swimmer questions, or other tests, are invariably

Young Brown, the mind reader, who is puzzling New York, has a formidable rival in a Mrs. Miller, who is puzzling Chicago. The meatal experiments to which she is subjected are said to be wonderful, but her physical powers still more striking.

Having magnetized a small table by passing her hands over the top and along the legs, she turns it on its face and then requests any gentleman present to turn it back to stand upon its legs, simply allowing her to place the tip of her finger upon any part of it. Scores of stalwart men have pitted their full strength against the three hundred yards. The first prize, a gold opera chain, was contested for by Annie Mason, Adelaide well, though generally the table is broken obsolutely float all over the room. That is to say, it is continually trying to get carry him about, now here and now there and will generally sustain a position over her hands the table becomes docile and allows itself to be set properly on its feet, the same as any other well regulated piece of family furniture. Another phase of Mrs. Miller's mediumship is slate-writing. The visitor is allowed to bring his own slate-a double-locked slate if he chooses - and when the medium has held it under a table, intelligent answers to

found written on the inside of the locked slate. But her piece de resistence is her materializing phase. For scientific and test experiments this lady is the best medium ever seen in Chicago. When heril hands are securely tied, sewed and sealed, together iron rings, chairs, coats and vests are put on her person so quickly that absolutely no time is consumed. Concede. ing that she was not tied at all, but was free to do with her hands as she chose, is she could not manipulate three large chairs as they are manipulated in her presence. Taken all for all, Mrs. Miller in the variety of her phases stands probably at the gt head of the physical mediums of the country, the more so as she imposes almost no.

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Why don't you take the papers. They're the life of my delight. Except about election time. And then I read from spite.

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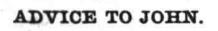
I know two friends, as much alike As ever you saw two stumps, And no phrenologist could find A difference in their bumps.

One took papers ; and all his life Was happier than a king's ; His children all could read and write, And talk of men and things.

The other took no paper. And while strolling through the wood, A tree fell upon his crown, And killed him-very good.

Had he been reading of the news At home, like neighbor Jim, I'll bet a cent that accident Would never happened him.

Go then and take papers. And pay to-day-pray not delay, And my word heard, it is inferred, You will live till you are gray.



If you should e'er get married, John. I'll tell you what to do; Go get a little tenement. Just big enough for two, And one spare room for company, And one spare bed within it.

In the starry shade of the jasmine, a vesper-song is heard, Tender, and sweet, and joyous, from the

throat of a mocking-bird : And, there in the shadowy woodlands, here in the oak-tree hid,

Ringing clear through the stillness is the oice of the katy-did.

The far-off low of cattle, and the sound of tinkling bell, Come faintly borne through the twilight from a gentle upland swell; And where the dark-green forest melts blue into distance fair,

vided, That the party aggrieved shall not A scent of sweet, fresh clover breathes on recover more than one penalty ; and when the dewy air, the offense is a refusal of burial, the pen

servitude.

In the magic light of the gleaming, the alty may be recovered by the heirs at law royal fields of June, of the person whose body has been refus-Rest under the gracious promise of a ed burial. And provided further. That he said :young harvest-moon; all persons may elect to sue for the pen-It hangs like a golden sickle where the alty aforesaid or to proceed under their tints are soft and bright, rights at common law and by Sates stat. And the sunset glow will scarcely fade

utes, and having so selected to proceed through the whole long summer night. in the one mode or the other, their right to proceed in the other jurisdiction shall

Sec. 3. That the district and circui

And, far in the purple hollow, under the crest of the hill, be barred. But this provision shall not tive influence can avail. apply to criminal proceedings, either I hear the fret of the water as it dashes around the mill : under this act or the criminal law of any I hear it hurrying onward, singing a sweet State.

old tune-Sweet as the summer fragrance, old as the courts of the United States shall have skies of June: exclusively of the courts of the several

States, cognizance of all crimes and offen-A song of love and of parting, of faith and ses against and violations of the provisof courage tooions of this act and actions for the penal: Of faith that has never faltered, of love ty given by the preceeding section. may that is ever true ! be prosecuted in the territorial district or Of quiet and patient yearning, of hope circuit courts of the United States wherethat has learned to wait ; ever the defendant may be found, without

And perhaps-who knows ?-of a maiden, alone at a garden-gate CHRISTIAN REID. -Appleton's Journal.

Human Testimony.

Within a few months, says the Boston I raveler, a paper purporting to be a mortand required to institute proceedings a-Sage of personal property was handed a prominent legal gentleman on the witness stand in Supreme Court, and he, under oath, stated that he saw the person sign the paper, and that his name was attached as witness in his handwriting. He was closely pressed by the opposing counsel to carefully examine and see if he did see of action accruing to the person aggrieved, and such district attorneys shall cause the person sign it, and specially if his (the such proceedings to be prosecuted to their witness's) name was writen thereon by termination as in other cases. Provided, himself. He examined and replied to both in the affirmative. It afterwards appeared, in uncontradicted evidence, that the paper submitted was a copy of the or-

iginal mortgage furnished by the City

Clerk.

nothing.

Why He Shot Him From a Window Some friend of Congressman Sloss has written to a Memphis paper an explanation of his action in shooting Long, the slanderer of his daughter. the Bill:

In his last inaugural, March 4, 1873,

'The effects of the late civil strife have been to free the slave and make him a citizen. Yet he is not possessed of the civil rights which citizenship should carry with it. This is wrong, and should be corrected. To this correction I stand committed, so far as execu-"Social equality is not a thing to be leg

islated upon, nor shall I ask that anything be done to advance the social status of the colored man, except to give him a fair chance to develope what there is good in im, give him access to the schools, and when he travels let him feel assured that his conduct will regulate the treatment and fare he will ter and vote; vote against the Radical

In his last message, December 1, 1873, he told Congress that he suggested for their onsideration "the enactment of a law to better secure the civil rights which free-"dom should secure, but has not effectually "secured, to the enfranchised slave." Unattorneys, marshals, and deputy marshals der the circumstances nothing can be more conclusive than this as to President GRANT's probable action in the premises."

> The following extract from the late address of "The Union Republican Congressional Committee," dated July 16. 1874, will show that the National Republican Party is not only committed to the Civil Rights Bill, but that it is one of the issues in the present canvass. The address is "to the peo-

" OUR MISSION NOT ENDED. "It is sometimes said the mission of the Republican Party is accomplished- * * * The occasion for political effort has not passed. A ' merican progress is not ended * * * * * Three great la-

bors demand your honest consider-

First. You have to see that service as grand or petit juror in any " what is done shall not be undone. court of the United States, or of any State, on account of race, color or previous con» " Republicanism offers you the best security against retrogression. Second. You have to see that the work of Reform goes forward. The fourteenth amendment to the 'Constitution is not yet enforced by "appropriate legislation." Millions " of American citizens are denied even the common law rights of locomotion " because they are black." Some white Republicans in North Carolina say they are opposed to the Civil Rights Bill. But they continue

"YOUNG MEN FOR WAR. well, Jones of Orange, Jones of Tyrrell, Joy-

ner, Johns, Lindsay, Lucky, Marler, Maxwell, "The late General Halleck, in his book McGehee, McNeil, Mitchell, Moring, Moss, Norment, Reid of Mecklenburg, Presson, on 'Military Science and Art,' has a very Richardson, Settle, Shaw, Shinn of Iredell, interesting chapter on the age of gener-Shinn of Cabarrus, Shackleford, Stowe, Stan- als of the world, in which he shows, by ford, Todd, Turner, Warlick, Waddill, Watpowerful array of statistics that, with son, Webb, Waugh, Wiley, Whitmire, Whisfew exceptions, nearly all the successful campaigns of history have been fought Every Democrat voted against tabling the by young men."

resolutions, which showed clearly they were Gustavus Adolphus was a mere infant opposed to civil rights. Every negro and of seventeeu when he opened war against several of their white allies voted to table, Russia, Poland and Denmark, and crushthereby showing they favored civil rights. The vote on Houston's resolution tells you ed their combined forces on land and on what party and what men favor civil rights. the Baltic. He was twenty when the

crown of subjugated Russia lay at his The attention of the white men of feet, and his dazzled generals vainly be- The Glory of the Southern Skies. Rowan County is earnestly called to sought him to usurp it; but thirty-four the foregoing facts. A grave respon- when he poured like a devasting torrent sibility rests upon them. We do not believe any intelligent and honest II. to pray for peace.

white man in the South is in favor of der set the warlike States of Greece under stream of bright stars which skirts the the Bill at heart. But if they vote for the heel of Macedonia, and at twenty-one, so-called Republicans-no matter what with an army of less than 50,000 all told, their professions may be-or refuse to swept like a deluge over Asia, conquering Darin's army of 600,000 men in the vote at all-they will be giving their most decisive battle of history. aid and influence to a party which is

pledged to carry out this infamous measure. White men of Rowan, regisparty and all its supporters and sym-

And the greatest and younger of all, pathizers ! Vote down social equality ! Napoleon. Taking Toulon at twenty-If you must be degraded, politically and socially, let it not be by your own twenty-five; revolutionizing the whole acts! This Civil Rights Bill proposes art of war at twenty-six ; crushing a coa to put white and black together in lition of all Europe attwenty-seven ; overrunning Egypt at twenty-nine; Consul schools, in hotels, in places of public and virtual ruler of France at thirty ; sovamusements, and in public conveyanereign of France and ruler and king-makces. It is an attempt to force on the er of Europe at thirty-three! Genius is the Altar, even to the Southern portion of Country social equality. It will not youth. affect he rich but the poorer classes. To

Boxing the Ears.

Many a child had been made deaf to ily upon the poor white man. He would life by it, because the 'drum of the ear' is be compelled by stern necessity to send a membrance as thin as paper, which his children to the public free schools. stretches like a curtain just inside the exif sent at all, while the rich man out of ternal entrance of the ear ; there is nothing but air just behind it, and any viclent the abundance of his riches would emconcussion is liable to rend it in two. ploy a private teacher, and thus avoid and the 'hearing' is destroyed for ever, the stigma of mixing his children with the vibrations of the drum or "tympanum." the colored." White men to the rescue! Register! Vote ! Vote your principles! Vote against Social Equality! Vote in solid columns! In organization there is safety! There is danger in division! No man who continues to

The following is from Dr. Benj. A. through Austria, taking eighty fortresses Gould's address, in Boston, on his return and forcing the "invincible" Ferdinand from South America : "The glory of the Gould's address, in Boston, on his return I. to pray for peace. At twenty years old the boy Alexan- Southern sky in the ragion near the cross is indescribable. There, where the thick Milky Way crosses the river of light, its brilliancy is wondrously increased, and it. exhibits a magnificence unequaled in any other portion of the heavens. There glitter a multitude of bright stars, more thick-Hannibal, at twenty-five, startled the ly scattered than in any region within world for all time by leading his army of our Northern view, while the background 59,000 men over the Alps, and shak- is gorgeous in its splendor. Often, on ing the power of Rome to its very foun- some clear night, when it has suddenly been brought to my view in passing some street corner, I have stood amazed at the flood of light which it diffused: and often. three and Piedmont at twenty-four ; es. too, after leaving the observatory in the tablishing a government for France at early morning hours, after a night of weary labor, I have felt reluctant to abandon the magnificent spectacle to seek the much-needed repose. In close proximity are the six constellations of the Centanr. the keel and sails of the ship Argo, and the wolf, and the glory reaches through never so sublime as when coupled with the Scordion. There are large tracks which rival even the Pleiades in the profusion of their stars gleaming upon a background of nebula. Elsewhere the Southern heavens are not so brilliant as the Northern, nor do they contain so many stars as bright as the faintest we can discern; but there is nothing between the two poles to compare in beauty with the tract to which I refer."

THEOUGH THE AIR TO EUROPE .--Mr. Donaldson, by his late experimental because the sense of hearing is caused by balloon trip, has so inspired the management of the Hippodrome with the idea 'Picking the ears' is a most mischievous that the "westerly current" exists that practice. In attempting to do this with they have gone to the expense of importa hard substance, an unlucky motion has ing cloth from Europe for the purpose of many a time pierced the drum and made making a balloon for him to go to Europe it as useless as pierced India-rubber life in. The cloth is said to be the finest preserver. Nothing sharper , nor harder ever made for the purpose. It is composdivision! No man who continues to than the end of the little finger, with the ed of silk and linen, and woven in the act with the Republican Party, or who nail pared, ought ever to be introduced strongest manner. Eight people are enrefuses to take grounds against it, is en- into the ear, unless by a physician. Per- gaged in sewing up the great air-ship, and sons are often seen endeavoring to remove on Tuesday next it is to receive its first titled to the suffrages of any man who the wax of the ear with the head end of a coat of varnish, and on Thursday the pin. This ought never to be done; first second. Friday, the day appointed for because it not only endangers the rupture sailing is now being anxiously looked of the ear by being pushed too far in ; but forward to by Mr. Donaldson and those if not so far it may grate against the drum who have received invitations to ascend. and excite inflamation. Secondly, hard The balloon is to be forty-seven feet in substances have often slipped in and diameter, and will be inflated with 36,000 caused the necessity of painful and dan- feet of gas. Its lifting power will be 2,gerous operations. Thirdly, the wax is 500 pounds, while the basket and net manufactured by nature to guard the en- weigh 500 pounds. Professor Donaldson trance from dust, insects and unmodified expects to carry nine people besides himcold air, and when it has subserved its self, and he estimates the weight of hupurpose it becomes dry, scaly, light, and manity and ballast at 1,628 pounds. A in this condition, is easily pushed outside boat has been constructed for the trip, as by new formations of wax within. Occa- the Professor intends to come back by sionally wax may harden and may inter- water, or at least part of the way, and fere with the hearing. A safe plan is to every precaution will be taken for safety let fall into the ear three or four drops of | that can be thought of. Mr. Donaldson twenty-five a little over two-thirds, and tepid water, night and morning, but gly- says that there are three currents to con-at thirty nearly six sevenths of all their cerine preferable. Next to the eye, the tend against after the altitude of 2,000 ear is the most delicate organ of the hu- feet is reached, but that he can so manage his balloon as to take either one of them.-N. Y. Herald.

regard to the other party, and the district of the United States and commissioners appointed by the circuit and territorial courts of the United States, with powers of arresting and imprisoning or bailing offenders against the laws of the United States, are hereby specially authorized

gainst every person who shall violate the provisions of this act, and cause him to be arrested and imprisoned or bailed, as the case may be, for the trial before such court of the United States or territorial court as by law has cognizance of the ple of the United States." offence, except in the respect of the right

That nothing contained in this section shall be construed to deny or defeat any right of civil action accruing to any person, whether by reason of this act or

Sec. 4. That no citizen possessing all other qualifications which are or may " ation. be prescribed by law shall be qualified for

If you'd begin Love's life aright, You'd better thus begin it.

In furniture be moderate, John, And let the stuffed chairs wait ; One looking-glass will do for both Yourself and loving mate: and Brussels, too, and other things Which make a fine appearance. you can better afford it, they Will better look a year hence.

ome think they must have pictures, Joh Superb and costly. too : our wife will be a picture, John, Let that suffice for you. emember what the wise man said : "A tent and love within it. better than a splendid house With bickering every minute."

And one word as to cooking, John ; Your wife can do it best; or love to make the biscuit rise Is better far than yeast ; No matter if each day you don't Bring torkey to the table Twill better relish by and by. When you are better able.

For all yon buy pay money, John, Money earned every day ; you would have your life run smooth There is no better way.

MAREAT

dition of servitude, and any officer or othn Luscumbia, Ala. fie says "The young lady was in delicate health, being er person charged with any duty in the consumptive, and by the advice of physicians, selection or summoning jurors who shall the family spent the winter in Thomasville, exclude or fail to summon any citizen Ga., a place of no little repute as a resort for for the cause aforesaid shall, on conthose afflicted with consumption. It appears that Long commenced his slanderous lies while viction thereof, be deemed guilty of a the family were in Georgia, and became bolder misdemeasor, and fined not more than in his language since their return, about a \$1,000.

month since. Still the family heard nothing Sec. 5. That all cases arising under of these rumors, those knowing of them either the provisions of this act in the courts of being over-modest or afraid to tell. When the United States shall be reviewable by Mr. Sloss came on the street on Saturday, havthe Supreme Court of the United States ing the night before returned from Congress, without regard to the sum in controversy, he was made acquainted with the facts and never got them from his family, for they knew under the same provisions and regulations

otherwise.

as are now provided by law for the re-He wanted to attack the fellow on the street immediately, but was told by his friends that view of other causes in said court. Long was heavily armed, and also had the sworn promise of seven young men, whose minds and morals, we presume from his course, he had pervented, to stay by him when on the streets, and fight for him if he got in a difficulty. vote:

"Alcorn, Howe, Sargent, Allison, Ingalls, Certainly the Republican Party in Scott, Boutwell, Mitchell, Spencer, Bucking- North Coroling in for it if it may be This decidedly Sloss as to his action, and he ham, Morrill, (Vt.) Stewart, Conkling, tooked a position in Warren's store and shot Oglesby, Wadleigh, Edmunds, Patterson, tooked a position in Warren's store and shot him the first opportunity that presented itself. Six balls struck him—one grazing his head, one penetrating back of the ear, one through the neck, one through the arm, and two in the body. He was living yesterday (Tuesday), but his early demise is expected, after which the trial will take place. Every lawyer in the place volunteered his services but one, besides the Solicitor within two hours of the acouting Washburn, Flanagan, Pease, West, Frelinghuysen, Pratt, Windom, Hamlin, Ramsey, Wright, Harvey and Robertson-29. NAYS .- Bogy, Hamilton (Md.), Merrimon. Boreman, Johntson, Norwood, Carpenter, Davis, McCreery, Stockton, Hager .- 16. Messrs. Morton, Cameron, Hitchcock the Solicitor, within two hours of the shooting When the existence of this treaty of offence and defence' became generally known, none of the good class of citizens blamed Mr. Sloss for not exposing himself."

The Bill passed by the following to vote with the Republican Party which is almost unanimously for i

North Carolina is for it, if it may be judged by its officials acts.

vention of 1868 committed itself to the being lost. principle of social equality, by declar-Kelly, Ransom, Cooper, Lewis, Saulsbury, ing by solemn enactment, that the marriage of the Ex-Mayor of Fayetteville, A. G. Thornton (a white man) with a From this period on they diminish, but in negro women was valid and binding. "And at the last session of the General As- Philadelpia Board of Health.

is opposed to social equality-for that party is squarely committed to the Civil Rights Bill, and every man who votes and acts with that party is lending his influence to the support of that

quote Mr. Saulsbury, U. S. Senator

(Dem.) of Delaware, "it will bear heav-

measure.

THE MATRIMONIAL CHANCES -The chances of females being married before the age of twenty years are as one to five of all the probabilities that they will ever marry. At the age of twenty years onefifth of all their chances are gone. At

probabilities are lost. After passing the age of forty a female has a very slight man body. The Republican Constitutional Con- chance of very being married, over twen-

phis Avalanche is of the opinion that the At the age of twenty the chances of tail of the Coggia comet is made up of males being married are scarcely at all a smaller proportion than with females .- longer and denser tail than most astrono- the transit of Venus. F ir car-loads of mers suppose.

The astronomical editor of the Mem--Prof. Waston of the University of Michigan, accompanied by other astrono lessened. At twenty-five there are still Alex, H. Stephens' old editorial para- mers, left Omaha, Neb., for the West on three-fifths of their chances remaining. graphs in Atlanta Sun. If this theory Tuesday last, on their way to stations in be the correct one, that comet has a much | China and Japan, where they will observe astronomical instruments weeded them