The Democrats of New York have numi nated Mr. S. J. Tilden as a candidate for Governor. They also declare for Free Trade, Hard money, Home Rule, Free men, and a Free Press.

Lieu't. Gov. Davidson B. Penn, the man who has shown more back bone than any other man since the war, and the and his thieves from the public offices in Louisiana, -is a native of New Orleans, we see it stated. Virginia has already set up a claim to him, however.

#### LOUISIANA IN BRIEF.

Nearly two years ago the people of Louisisna, not dreaming that our so-called Federal Republic is a Military despotism, held an election tor Governor and other State officers. The Conservatives carried the State by several thousand majority, electing a Governor, Leu't. Governor, other State officers and a large majority of the members to the State Legislature. This success of the Conservatives disappointed and chagrined the Radicals, who at once set about devising means to prevent the inauguration of the Conservative officers elect. A drunken Radical Judge was found to declare the election illegal so far as the Conservatives were concerned, but legal for the Radicals; that is, He declared in substance, that though the worth is he? It is ever the same question Conservatives had carried the State by many thousand majority, they had done so by casting illegal votes, and that the Radical candidates were therefore properly elected and intitled to the control of what is called tokens of respect. the State Government. This decision put in Kellogg, the coward and thief, as Governor. The people entered their protest, and appealed to Grant and to Congress. Grant sustained the decision of the drunk- him, rather than a great growing column of par excellence of the revolution—of last with United States' troops. Congress when it met declined to take any action in the matter. So things have been growing from bad to worse, until the robthe people could be borne no longer. The cannot take through it. people appealed to Kellegg to abdicate; he drove him and his subordiates from dollars not deeds. How fearfully paltry is the public offices. They then proceeded they entertained no hostility toward way seperated from and independent of that Government, and that their object to rid themselves of the thieves and usur- us, even though we talk something else. pers that infested the public offices. This to set in State the hideous, reeking sneak, ing which a man is never bankrupt.

## The Model Republic.

The Richmond Whig says, the recent affairs in Louisiana throws a broad light on the real status of the "best Government the world ever saw," A so-called sovereign State of the Union reduced by military coercion to the condition of a province, stands forth in bold relief. The fact that free government was only by This is what worth always does. It will and sufferance was already fully appreciated does compel homage. Man pass it by, they Dr. W. L. Hilliard, held an inquest over by sound thinkers and real statesmen, and bow elsewhere and crome other things! but the body, and the following facts are asvecent events impart no new information man gets recognition-not by mobs, not by to such minds. But to shallow minds and crowds, not by votes, not by honors, but superficial thinkers they are unmistakable and convincing manifestations. The whole for reliance, the man of worth will have his North, and European government will hour and the man of gold shall lie prostiate. now be forced to see, that government by The world has a long catalogue and it in- effect, producing instant death. His sonconsent of the governed -the boasted in creases, of men whose worth was their best in-law, a Mr. Hall, was suspected as bevantion of the Fathers, is nothing more and only wealth. Every man's experience ing the murderer, and was arrested and than pulvis et umbra-a mockery and gives in his mite, and we may read it every confined in jail at this place to await furdelusion. The discovery will no doubt and have been those whose only title and lespie and Hall had been at outs for somebe hailed with satisfaction by the despots claim came of the character in the man. of Europe. In the long lapse of human existence, free governments have been of brief duration, at rare intervals, and as it were the creatures of accident. The American experiment, with a fresh and has, because it is the word which people knows when they will stop. We can the control of them are first class. To be a worthy man is something very high, and to have that said of one is very high praise. I don't laken to punish the perpetrators, who has, because it is the word which people knows when they will stop. We can the control of the con American experiment, with a fresh and energetic population and a toundless continent of fertile land, promised a fairer prospect of success and duration than any prospect of success and duration tha to disturb the slumbers of all the despots of the Old World. They will now sleep in peace. But in the Northern States, this is a result which the great mass of the people of that section neither expected nor desired. In crushing the rebellion and proclaiming secession to be treason, bits of wisdom. "We ought to be as courtous white lady in Kemper, and the sweet rethey have accomplished more than they to a man as to a picture which we are willing venge she had the courage and firmness part of the country. Trials of Speed every day designed. They not only extinguished State independence and individual freedom in the conquered States, but they created body says that "the real art is to find out the merits in men, and not the faults." It is so a central power, capable of extinguishing easy to find the faults, so blattant are they, and Mississippi. the story, as it reaches us, is alone will insure some of the finest racing ever a central power, capable of extinguishing their own freedom. The ruling of a drunken or corrupt judge in Massachusetts, or New York, or Illinois, might be seized upon with equal propriety for the subversion of the popular will in those commonwealths as in Louisiana. All the Commonwealths as in Louisiana and the chairtable in her sex, she maintained a placid comfair change of the story, as it reaches us, is so coy the other; and we so much prefer to feel that she was alone and met by a brutal negro man. He asked her if she did not know that there was now a law that compelled white women to marry negro men?

With a presence of mind rarely equalled in her sex, she maintained a placid comfair change of the story, as it reaches us, is alone will insure some of the finest racing ever that the seen in this part of the country. The premiums in every department are liberal, and NO ENTRANCE FEE IS CHARGED ON ANY ANIMAL OR ARTICLE

We are Agents for the sale of Burdicks NA-fair changes of the sale of Burdicks NA-fair changes the story and take pleasure without any side of Loss and every heat in adverse heat in the story and the country. The premiums in every department are liberal, and that there was now a law that compelled white women to marry negro men?

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The passions of the war, which still seem to survive at the world crowning with beauty and use, making intercourse profitable and enjoyable, filling life with melody and gladness, relieving jars and more thoroughly pull the wool over his with melody and gladness, relieving jars and only required that he should go with her to the house.

The lady led the villain on unsuspecting, with a high notion of having achieved low at the house, where she had expected to find a brother. But, discretion—the ruling of the corrupt judge in binding on him.

Well has the contest been made, and every-in binding on him.

Then he made the other insulting proposition. She accepted it in a manner, to more thoroughly pull the wool over his sition. She accepted it in a manner, to more thoroughly pull the wool over his stock and implements of Labor.

No Gambling will be permitted on the Grounds.

The lady led the villain on unsuspecting, with a high notion of having achieved low rates.

Single admission 50 cents

She had expected to find a brother. But, oth, horror, not a living soul was there.

Her heart did not fail her, she neither

ples, and laws, he also reconstructs, without the least regard to truth, to satify his whims, man who so successfully drove Kellogg and private mixed up all virtues and all val-

nside out and upside down.

The word worth, the dictionaries say one worthy in himself! no spot upon his garment, thing of it and men quite another, they know well its quality, yet even place it on honors, and titles. Still the fact is even the same, for it is the lofty dwellings and stoop before the hum- deeds not only energy, but charity and love and ble doors, ignore fashionable upholstery and hope

is he worth. Of men all about us the measuring and guaging is by financial reputation. Property qualification, is the tyranical and diabolical test in life. Horrid inquisition ole, is to some men what gossip and vile tea

question in the market, in society and too much in the church, rather than, of what

and the same standard. He dies, and mingled with the low tones at the fuveral, the comment on the street, the little paragraphs in newspapers, comes the miserable and low interrogatory, what was he worth? is swelled out everywhere, under

Where the cash account is largely in his favor, the answer might often be. He is not worth a decent burial. Now the fact is a man is not to be confounded with his money It is humiliation that a man has not the ambition to have a great growing soul within en Judge, Durell, and backed up Kellogg figures in a great book outside of him that Saturday: never will be copied into the great record

It is sad enough to see how men put the value upon themselves into that which is not of themselves at all, and which, if you strip off that justant they are without worth, and beries, insults and wrongs heaped upon if carried successfully down to the grave, they

They want the guinea-stamp and not the manhood stamp. It is man's rate not God declined, and they rose in their might and Almighty's rate. The trial-balance is by this all and yet the world is bestrid and hard ridden by the idea. We will hardly get any to notify the Federal Government, that man's acknowledgement that worth is every

The child on our knees learns it, that we in exercising the right of revolution was put a value on the worth money will give Speech, thought, habit and desires fairly reek with it. It is the very hardest thing to riled our Autocrat President, and he proceed- make man see worth where there is no ed to marshal his troops and ship them to mouey, and to believe that honest, high toned poverty is worth, that the Astors and Stew-Louisiana to crush out the rising senti- arts and Vanderbilts and Rothchilds can ment of the people-to smother liberty, to never purchase. This stupid stooping of the bury State sovereignty, and trample upon soul, no power has ever yet been able to master. And yet worth, for all that, is charconstitutional prerogatives; and over all acter. Character is capital and capital hav

Said a member of Parliament in debate. usurper and plunderer, Kellogg. Verily, "No man is bound to be rich or great, no. this last act of Grant and his tools was nor wise, but all men are bound to be honest. like the mad French elevating to the seat | And houesty we all know is a great and broad virtue penetrating every portion of of virtue in the sacred precincts of the sanct- the character. The men of worth are the urary the filthy prostitute and bowing be- doers, the active men, in all the industries of compel any people to live under the rule fire her as an object worthy of their ad thought and toil, they are the men creating, of this human fraud, this man who does man and who keep close by their integrity. growing inwardly in moralities. In plutarch is found one of the best and

finest compliments ever paid to man, and in

"His shield no emblem bears, his generous Wishes to be, not to appear the best; While the deep furrows of his noble mind

Harvests of wise and prudent counsel bear." Such honor as this has worth when men can have the courage and honesty to look straight at it, and weigh and guage as men. when crisis shall look for a master, when assuming and glitter fail, when men feel out

Worth is an ancient word and meaning that quality of anything which makes it valuable" also "virtue, "merit." Man is largeflict of life go hard with him; he is worth heedly, very largely, a being particularly of ing, worth caring for. The wayside beggar perversions and subversions. He turns aside and overturus things. He ought to fare as well. Whatever bears the perverts words, meanings, and uses and in image of man is worth helping. Set him on fluences : he subverts how strangely, princi- his feet then let him do his own standing. If a man really feels his worth the better he can stand. Like a child, make him see that or his passions and so fills life and language | you think meanly of him, he thinks meanly of facts and principles. It seems at times as if life and everything in it looks to be in an endless chaos, so throughly have men public and private priv turn it all about. Show worth to him.

on the inside, and not on the outside of a elements which enter into the plain thing, worth. on the inside, and not on the outside of a man, by circumstances. The man of worth, is the man, whatever his position, color, or advantage, from whose life exudes the aroung of charity and love. If we are to aroung of charity and love. If we are to aroung of charity and love. If we are to aroung of charity and love. If we are to aroung of charity and love are to aroung of charity and love. If we are to aroung outsides and startling effects, and striving family circle thus widely are aroma of charity and love. If we are to for them ourselves. But the truth is life is enquire who are the worthy, we must pass by worth nothing except we put into its days and

Men have gotten up a saying one of those Money bags and large bank accounts glittering lies-that "nothing succeeds but sucmean nothing. Napolean's enquiry was, cess" whereas, nothing succeeds but worth, what is he and not what is his family. A Money establishes nothing, social position es-

Worth alone does this. Of the New York into the condition of the pockets of other peo- had to bestow. Hats came off; votes were plenty; levees attended; friends abounded; but worth! The most depraved parasite that fawned, would in such households, and the home attach-What is he worth? is the all absorbing laugh at the idea. The money gone. None so ments never grow cold. poor to do them reverence: Men die and leave monuments; they die and

leave money behind them-they die and leave reputation behind them. Monuments may lie, at any rate mean but little; a monument is only one dead thing over another dead thing.

bad ones and bad men good ones, but worth something one can leave behind.

### Cause of the Trouble.

We cannot, perhaps. better show the mmediate cause of trouble in New Oreans than by copying the subjoined article from the Bulletin which is the organ

goverment. If we cannot have the Gov. kind blessing awaits. vernor of our choice; if the votes of the citizens are to be cast aside as so much waste paper, then we ask, we have the the right to demand that there shall be placed over us an officer or reprasentative of the power that has subverted the will of the majority of the people of the State. Let the President declare martial law in Louisiana and he will preform an act for which the best people here will thank him, and it may be that he will thereby prevent the effusion of much blood. We are sick of this man Kellogg -sick of his imbecility, sick of his shameful hypocrisy and cowardice, sick of a man destitute of all the attributes of true manhood, sick of him as a usurper without a redeeming trait. It is the refinement of cruelty to producing where product is of some value to not boast of a friend on earth, and whose most intimates associates abhor him.

Give the people a man they can respect and look up to and even usurpation will be deprived of some of its sting. Give us a man and not a ghost and we will try and stagger along peacefully.

# Cowardly Murder.

his residence about three miles east of this place. On sunday morning the Coronor,

Ou Saturday night about 8 o'clock, Mr. Gillespie was sitting in the kitchen and got up for the purpose of shutting the door, when some one fired on him with a gun loaded with buckshot, three of which took where, that history's greatest characters are ther developments. It seems that Mr. Giltime about some property now in the

think these things will cease .- Ashville

## Cool Grit.

come to us, but it will, and thousands of Fifteen Hundred Dollars tongues will praise her as the heroine of in Premiums are offered in this department

screamed nor fainted, but politely asked the gay Lothario to have a seat in the gallery. She passed in, got the gun, and in the moment when he was anticipating the perfect bliss in store for him, he got a deadly load of buckshot. As our friend John W., said the other day: "Brethren, let the work of the Lord go on"!

Keep up Family Attachments. One of the saddest things about a large

him his dignity, his capacity! make him feel in his nature, that that, in the cares and bustle of business, he is worthy, make him resolve that he will be letters grow more and more infrequent' and finally brothers and sisters will entirely lose sight of each other. These kindred ties are much too sacred to be thus ton & Ross, a continuance of the same. lightly servered. It takes such a little

A loving family circle, thus widely severed, adopted a curious but beautiful plan for keeping informed of each other's welfare. The two most remote, on the first of each month, write a part of a page on a large sheet, containing the principal news of the month, and this is forwarded to the man comes into a place, the anxiety is to tablishes nothing; political honor establishes family next in order. Some member of know, not if he will make a good citizen nothing. Neither does any attainment in any the household adds a little contribution, and neighbor, not as to his worth, but what clique whose names have passed into history the circle is complete. Thus the family and infamy, Money gave them no worth. No circle goes its rounds twelve times a year, J. F. ROSS men ever got it so fast. None mistook it for and each one is kept well-informed of the Salisbury Sept. 18, 1873 .- Sept 24, 1974-1m2 worth. Places, powers, honors and favors they joys, sorrows, plans and pursuits of the others. Family gatherings are frequent

> Sons in particular, away from home, are apt to grow very neglectful of letter writing. Oh, if they knew how many heart-aches such neglect often causes to the loving breast that pillowed their tired Reputations are uncertain! good men have heads in childhood, they would not be so thoughtless. If they knew the joy that a letter brought, and could see how its lightest words were dwelt over and talked over by the fireside, they would not be so sparing of those messages. Are not some of us sadly in arrears in this particular?

THE OTHER KIND OF RICH PEOPLE.-The man with good, firm health is rich. So is the man with a clear conscience "The attempt on the part of certain So is the parent with good, happy children. ournals in the North to create the impres- So is the clergyman whose coat little chilsion that all the trouble in Louisiana grows dren of the parish pluck as he passes them out of the prejudice of the whites against at their play. So is the wife who has the blacks, and out of a spirit of disloyal. the whole heart of a good husband. So ty to the General Government, is a mali- is the maiden whose horizon is not boundcious attempt to insure our people in the ed by the "coming man," but who has a interest of the Redical party. The truth purpose in life, whether she ever met him is that there is no trouble here that could or not. So is the man, who can lay his not be instantly cured by the declaration | hand on his heart, and say, "I have treatof martial law, or by the installation in ed every woman I ever saw as I should the Gubernatorial office of some one rep. wish my sister treated by other men." resentating sone recognized authority, ei- So is the little child who goes to sleep with ther that of the State or of the Federal a kiss on his lips and for whose waking a

### The Cant of Impostors.

It is so obvious that physical and constitutional vigor is the best defense against disease, that even the vendors of drastic purgatives advertise them as tonies, stomachies and invigorants, in the hope of enlisting the confidence of the public in the devitalizing and pernicious FINE GOLD PLATED Jewelry. potions. It is amusing to note how these impostors imitate and copy the language in which the medicinal properties of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are discribed. Although the effect of their rasping evacuants is to destroy the tone of the disgestive organs and the bowels, and to rob the system of its vital strength, they are unscrupulously recommended to the weak and prostrate victims of disease as stimulants! It is time this humbig (not a very successful one it is true, thanks to the mature common sense of the American people) was stigmatized, as it deserves. Such mischievous falsehoods should be exposed pro bono publico. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, be it distinctly understood, is a stimulant. It has a spirituous basis, and that basis is the vehicle which diffuses its wonderful sanitary principles through every part of the system. The tonic, alterative and regulating ngredients of the Bitters would be comparatively inert if they were not, so to speak, carried to the localities where they are required by the stimulating agent. The cant which protests On Saturday night last, Mr. William against the use of a pure alcoholic fluid, when Gillespie was shot and instantly killed at employed as a means of giving full effect to medicinal extracts of the highest utility, is the cant of charlatanism. Every intelligent physician so characterizes it, and the sick who are griped, convulsed and debilitated by the nauseous and disgusting nostrums of the parties giula Legislature, (act passed March 8th.

who put it forth, soon find to their sorrow that 1873. it is a delusion and a snare. Hostetter's Bitters, the great sanitary stimulant of the age, is, in the truest sense of the words, a wholesome, vitalizing, renovating preparation. THE BAR-ROOM REMEDY for all ailments in Rum. Bitters. surcharged with Fusel Oil. a deadly element, rendered more active by the pungent astrigents with which it is combined. If your stomach is weak and liver or bowels disordered, strengthen & regulate them with VINEGAR BITTERS, a purely VEGETABLE ALTERATITE and APERIENT,

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29TH, 30TH, & 31ST, OCT., 1874.

The Exhibition promises to be the grandest ever seen in the Western part of the State. New and Improved

and the fact that

States, in theory at least, rest on the same basis—have the same rights, neither more nor less. The assumption which over throws one overthrows all. The passions of the work of the same of the same to the same of the same thought worthy of Notice in the industrial pursuits. The object of the Fair is to benefit the Farmers and Mechanics of the county by bring-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

The exercises of this institution, under the irection of Miss Jennie Caldwell, will open or the 1st of October. The building has been thoroughly repaired, and such additions and changes made as were deemed necessary to the comfort and best interest of pupils. Terms as heretofore.

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> J. D McNEELY. L. W. WALTON.

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It is with much regret, that I retire from the mercantile life but I trust ere long to be able to serve my friends and c stomers in a most I thank you for your very liberal confidence.

and patronage and trust that you may find i to your interest to patronize the new firm. J. D. McNEELY, Salisbury 18, Sept 1874-Sept. 24, 1874.-Imo

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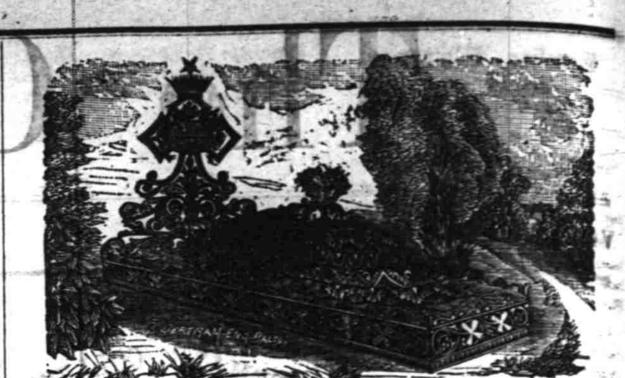
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Sailisbury, N. C.-Aug. 6, 1874-

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G. M. Bernhardt per diem

21.60Horatio N. Woodson per diem \$301.15 Distances traveled by the members of the Board in attending the sessious of the

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E. Manney. J. G. Fleining. G. M. Bearnhardt. HORATIO N. WOODSON, Clerk. Sept. 3, 1874-4ts.

FOR TEXAS AND THE SOUTH WEST.

The undersigned wishes to inform his numerous friends that he has received the appointment to sell through tickets from Salisbury, N. O C. to all points in Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, O Alabama, Missouri, Tennessee and Louisiana, via Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta R. Road and their Southern Connections. Through Emigrant Tickets, or First Class Tickets sold, and Baggage checked through. Parties wishing to take Laborers to the above States, will find it greatly to their own advantage by negotiating with the undersigned at Salisbury. Information in regard to States, time and Connections will be furnished either personally or through the

A. POPE, Gen'l. Passenger & Ticket Agt. Agt. C. C. &A. R. R., Salisbury, N. C.

#### State of North Carolina ROWAN COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

THOMAS P. JOHNSTON, Plaintiff The Georgia Home Insurance

To the Sheriff of Rowan County Greeting . You

are hereby commanded to summon this Georgia Home Insurance Company the defendant above named, if it be found within your County, to named, if it be found within your County, to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, to be field for the county of Rowan, at the Court House in Salisbury on the 4th Monday after the 3rd Monday in September, 1874, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said County, within the first days of the next Term thereof; and let the said Defendant take notice that if he fails to answer the said complaint within that time, the Plaintiff will take judgment against it for the sum of six hundred dolfars, with interest on the same from

Herein fail not, and of this Summons make due return. Given under my hand and seal of the Court, this 9th day of September 1874. Clerk of the Superior Court of Rowan Coun-

the 10th day of December, 1873.

Cheap Chattel Mortgages, and other various blanks for sale her e

Sept. 1874-6w.

I take this method of informing my old friends and patrons that I have returned to Salisbury, and opened a shop on Main street in the building below John Suiders, up stairs,

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLIAN, \ In the Probate DAVIE COUNTY. | Court. Henry Marshall, Plff. | Petition for remoyal of R. G. Jones, against. R G. Jones, Surviving Admr. as admir. of Joseph M. Houser, decased. aforesaid.

It appearing to the sati-faction of the Court that B. G. Jones is not a resident of the State for six weeks succesively, in the "Carolina Waethman" a newspaper published in the Town of Salisbury, N. C., notifying said R. G. Jones as Admr. aforesaid, that he appear before the Judge of Probate for said County, at his office in Mocksville, and answer the petition of the Plaintiff which is filed in this Court, (a copy of which is also mailed to the defendant, within twenty days after the service of this notice on him, and if he fail to answer within the time aforesaid, application will be made to the Court for the relief asked for in the petition, and the same will then be heard and acted on. This 14th day of Aug. 1874.

H. B. HOWARD, Clerk Superior Court. And Probate Judge.

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August 25, 1814.

H. B. REESE