GEN. LEACH.

This gentleman has been annoyed for some two or more weeks by a rumor that he was taboring in the interest of great zeal. The New York Herald from Hayes' scheme for reviving the old Whig which we copy a long article on the poliparty in the Southern States, We learn he will soon put the story to rest,

The latest news from Washington says wal of the old whig party and the uninthere is a pressure for reconsidering the formed reader would suppose that the time fixed for convening Congress, the State had actually changed her politics impossibility of organizing it on the Hayes and now stood in strong array as a Hayes wing being the only reason October was chosen instead of June. But it is confi- Herald knows it will be news to them dently asserted that the time will not be changed, and the intervening period will say it is a lie, so far as we are concernbe improved to arrange the Hayes pro- ed; but we don't know how it is in Iredell gramme so as to secure its success.

The Charlotte Observer thinks the N. Herald article referred to in another place, was written by some N. C. democratic sore-head. We think it more likely the author is one of that class who has heretofore hang between the two grand divisions, fully identified with neither, but having grown tired of taking the precarious chances mid heaven and earth, will harmonize with Hayes who may help him out of his distressing lonliness and recognise a merit too precious to waste in a rough and tumble with rads or democrats,

DEMOCRACY STILL AHEAD, The municipal elections this year have gone Democratic as far as heard from Charlotte re-elected Mr. Johnson, mayor and a majority of the old Board of Alder-

They had a "wet" and a "dry" ticket in Concord, and the "wets" have turned the tables on the "drys," beating them nearly two to one. The "drys" went in last year with flying colors and seemed permanently set up for a long dry spell

but they drowned out this year. The Democrats carried the city of Rai eigh electing 9 straight Democrats, 6 R publicans and 2 Independents.

The Democrats of this place had an easy victory of 78 majority. The contest was pretty-straight, the conservatives being rather better agreed than last year, aid might be obtained for the completion cy of attachment on the part of the people when the cadicals succeeded in running in their candidate for mayor.

Case Without a Precedent .- The lawyers say there was a case determined here last Friday and Saturday of which there is no precedent on record in the books. It grew out of a very common occurence-a dispute about doging hogs out of a field not well fenced, and an attempt at settling the question of damage to the stock. Mrs. Huffman, whose dog did the damage, was called on by the complainant, Mr. Click, accompanied by several neighbors, to talk over the matter with a view to a peaceable settlement. While the conference was progressing Mrs. Huffman had a stroke of paralysis, and was taken from her seat by the neighbors who were talking to her and laid upon a bed. Her health was not good before the incident and she has suffered a good deal since. She brought suit against Click and his friends, for damage, alledging that her sickness and suffering were produced by the exciting cause of their visit. It did not appear in evidence that there was anything in the conduct of Click and his friends at the time calculated to produce instance, would open up to the farmers of argued that such was the result; and the the damage at \$100, in addition to \$30 to cover doctors' fees.

The Russians are closing in on Turkey, though the latter are confident of checking their advance. They have repulsed the Russians at several points with heavy reported losses, There is a very uneasy feeling among all the great powers likely to be affected by the war. The position of England is interpreted as indicating decided coolness towards Russia and Germany. The French and Austrian governments of whom the Pope sought comfort, have answered that it is impossible for them to take any step in his behalf in respect to temporal power. The Pope says his application was strictly in behalf of the independence of his spiritual authority.

Business in London is quiescent, England forsees trouble to her in Turkey's cenrse towards Roumanian and speaks of meeting force by force. She will defend Egypt from interference or at-

Parliament declaring that Turkey has no claim to the moral or material support of Great Britain, The government has de clared it will harbor no apprehensions should the Czar declare that he does not intend to seize Constantinople.

This is a "religious" war, always the

most dangerous in Europe, and waged with greater bitterness than on other sub-

The Governor of New York has yetoed a bill to allow women to hold office on

school boards. Brigham Young is likely to be brought to justice for his part-a leading one-in the Mountain Meadows massacre. The for a year previous. He had workmen authorities, are, collecting, the evidence, employed repairing his porches and fences, and it is now certain he must answer. superintending the matter in person and

Dr. W. Q. Hill, a well known and high- than his accustomed vigor. Saturday afly esteemed citizen of Raleigh, died sud- ternoon he paid off the men himself and deply of heart disease, Friday last. He retired at his usual hope During the cess in 1878. By his action in South Carseated in the piazza of his residence when were summoned, and though his system of the principles and policy of his admin-

tics of North Carolina, is laboring dili-

gently and with shrewdness to initiate a

party. But this is news to the people; the

The people of Rowan, for instance, wil

And the people of Iredell will say it is

lie, if the Herald means us; but we don'

know how it is in Rowan. We can tell

our readers it is a lie everywhere, and the

author of it knew it to be so when he

wrote it. The wish was father to the

thought. The easiest way to break the

party unity in the State is to make the

people believe that it is already broken.

This is the Herald's trick. To understand

it is to make it ridiculous. No one here

believes it, because we all know there is

It is very evident, however, that wiley

politicians meditate a systematic attack

upon the unity of the conservative people

of North Carolina, and will spare no ef-

fort to foment discord among them. To

what extent it may succeed depends on

the wisdom and honesty of the recognized

leaders in the different parts of the State,

RAIL ROADS-

CHERAW AND MOCKSVILLE.

The Charleston Courier reports a re

cent meeting held in the Chamber of Com-

merce in that city with reference to the

construction. The Road to Cheraw for

after an illness of many months. Mr.

Forsyth was born at Augusta, Ga., Octo-

ber 12, 1812, and was a son of the Hon.

John Forsyth, who was Secretary of State

under Jackson and Van Buren from 1834

Braxton Bragg, and was the author

DEATH OF WM. G. BROWNLOW.

at his residence on Cumberland street,

p. m. yesterday. He had been afflicted

tention of this disease to the bowels, par-

alyzing their action. During the last two

months his health had been better than

usual, and he had taken more interest in

domestic affairs during the last week than

walking about the premises with more

Knoxville, Tenn., at five minutes past

Di. Y. Hereld April 20.] as gards at

writers in the South.

and the good sense of the people.

no truth in it.

spirit passed calmly and painlessly away. tics as well, and those who trade in this His death took the community by surpise. line sometimes drive the business with

allies, and refering

LINES OF NEW DEPARTURE. 1877 [From the New York Herald, 4th, inst.]

is family realised that his time had come.

Withe Next Political Battle Failure Governor Vance's Administration.

RALEIGH. No Cu May La If one may conclude anything from the tranquil effect which the South Carolina and Louisiana settlements have produced on the public mind here, then President Hayes has cast his lines of new departure in very pleasantiplaces, ted of not mort tool ferrise

In so far as North Carolina is concerned the overwhelming public sentiment of the masses of this conservative old State completely responsive to the policy good government imaggrated by the new administration, involving as it does, the principles of local government and for al the States those North as well as South and going to the foundation principles of the Republic itself.

PARTIES AND POLITICS IN NORTH CAROLINA Political organization is broken, and parties are now practically disrupted in this State. Governor Vance rode into the executive office on a wave of popular clamor arising from the manifold misdeeds of Republican administration in some of the Southern States controlled by carpet bag influence, backed up by the central power at Washington and the stupendous faults, frauds and indecencies of outrage on the part of the national administration under the Grant regime, and not from and favor or affection of the masses toward the Democratic party or the old Bourbon leaders of that now practically effete and as the Herald has well said, "bankrupt, worthless and ignominious cencern." Uncompletion of the railroad connecting der the peculiar circumstances surround-Cheraw and Wadesboro', known in the ing the campaign and the great disadvan-Charter as the Cheraw and Salisbury Rail- tages at which the Republicans were at road. Maj. Townsend was at the meeting every turn, Xance should have beaten and gave account of the road and its con- Settle more than 14,000 on a total vote of dition. The Courier thinks some money 235,000 to attest anything like permanenfor the Democratic party and its leaders We are glad to see this cyldence of life here, Under the circumstances that surin respect to this enterprise and hope it round the situation at home to-day, with may not only survive the present hard the favorable indications all around the carry it forward to completion at some no now presented to the view of the people,

any prospect at present of material in the State. aid at this end of the line; but it is bepletion. The Mocksville Rail road hangs sible now for the Republican barons to community interested in its construction | banner as it will be for the Democratic can't, under the present depression, see Bourbons to continue to lead in solid how the work can be undertaken with a column their hitherto blind followers. reasonable prospect of successfully carry- Negro voters by regiments, birgades, diing it forward. Rail road stock as an in- visions and whole army corps will now vestment does not pay the holder, there- desert to the victorious lines. White fore but little can now be done by private voters, in equal or larger numbers, hithsubscriptions. These works must here erto held together by prejudice of the nefits always more than repay the cost of ble demand for a new party.

THE OUTLOOK FOR A NEW PARTY.

election of 1880. Register, died in that city on Wednesday.

THE NEXT POLITICAL BATTLE.

November, 1878, for members of Congress, and for members of the General Assembly. to 1841. The younger Forsyth took the The success of 1876 has unduly elated the first honors at Princeton College, graduat-Bourbon leaders of the Democratic party ing in the class of 1832. He was an officer here. Their members of Congress now in the Mexican war, in which he served elect have been writing letters for publiwith distinction, and was United States cation in the Bourbon organ in this city, Minister to Mexico from 1856 to 1858. He and speaking and talking generally in the was a Douglas elector in Alabama in 1860. language of 1861. The press of the State and was one of the three Confederate is almost universally violent, virulent and commissioners to visit President Lincoln proscriptive. The Democrats will in 1878 in March, 1861. During the war between place in the field a Simon pure Bourbon the States he was on the staff of General ticket, and especially for the judiciary which is the only remaining branch of the that officer's address to the people of Ken-State government for them to capture tucky in 1862. He held many important The judiciary, they say, must be purified public positions in Alabama, and was reand that means to fill it with secession cognized as one of the ablest political men and strong partisans. Of this class there are eight now in judicial position by solicitors.

Ex-Senator William G. Brownlow died HOW THE BATTLE SHOULD BE FOLGHT. the Congressional and legislative elections, for years with paralysis agitans, and the The opportunity is for an independent judiciary as distinguished from the purely partisan ticket the Democratic Bourbons will place in the field. And this independent judicial ticket can be made to affect the legislative and Congressional tickets. especially the former, which assumes imortance in view of the election in January 1879, of a United States Senator.

DISMISS THE GRANT OFFICIALS. Now, it is for President Hayes to prepare the way for a grand opposition suc-

he has angered and made desperate morseless the Democratic Bourbons, unhorsed the that ever god on the rights and liberties lepublican barons and swept along with and devasted the property of a m in hearty accord the sentiments of inevitable The great body of the and appoint to office men of first-class would have been more creditable, and the

which the general government was found- as they should, they cannot fail to take way to on opposition success in 1878 in affairs in North Carolina, which, from a

ultimate utter disgrace of the new admin- South." istration.

ALL OF THEM BLAINE. Every solitary Federal official retained on duty in this State by President Hayes were Blaine men at Cincinnati and are Blaine men now. These do not conceal their contempt for the new President and disgust for his policy, but openly sympathize with Blaine, and hopefully look to a Blaine and Morton war on Hayes at the extra session. While the masses of the Republicans as well as the democrats are pleased with the new administration the Federal office-holders denounce it, sparing no occasion or effort to create dissatisfaction in their own ranks, at the same time encouraging the assaults of the Bourbon Democratic papers and leaders. From Holden, the most prominent, down to the most insignificant, the President's officeholders in North Carolina are anti-Hayes men, Thomas B. Keogh, Register in Bankuptey and Chairman of the Republican State Committee, and his published letter welcoming the policy of the new President, to the contrary notwithstanding. Senator Howe, of Wisconsin, is the patron saint of this man Keogh, who licks any hand that holds a sceptre.

fore raised the storm of indignation in his fillment of a common and happy destiny. But the Republicans realized their Wa- own party which now threatens to overlieved an easier monetary condition will terloo at the polls in this State last No- whelm Vance and sweep him into politirevive public interest in this enterprise vember. The shepherd was smitten and cal obscurity. Muttered indignation from and eventually pushed it forward to com- the sheep were scattered. It is as impos- one end of the State to the other is the familiar music which now fall on his offifire for precisely the same cause. The marshal their old forces under the familiar cial ears. In no single instance has he filled the measure of popular expectation. but, on the contary, every official act has late supporters. In appointing to position the Governor ignores the leading and representative men of his party, conferring his public favors on personal friends, kinsmen and a class of inferior men who flatafter be built by county and town sub- gro as a free man and voter, and on ac- ter his vanities and fawn upon him in scriptions if built at all. Indeed, it is the count of the misgovernment and tyranny official position. It is abundantly cononly fair way of carrying out such im- of Republican authority, will refuse to re- ceded that Gov. Yance is not a great man. provements; for although the stock is enlist under either banner of the present He is esteemed to possess no wisdom in the worthless as such, yet the incidental bene- organizations, and the result is an inevita- direction of public affairs, nor is he informed on matters that come directly within his province as the chief magistrate of a great State. Of an inordinate selfish great mental excitement, though it was Rowan, Davie, Davidson and parts of Forty to fifty thousand white Republi- ambition, he is supposed to have paid Cabarrus, a market now inaccessible tex- can voters who stood at the polls in this less attention to matters of statecraft than jury found in favor of the plaintiff, laying cept by the old method of wagoning) State last year are completely and irrevo- to a profound study of the possible politiwhich would be valuable to them. It was cably alienated from the democratic par- cal advantages to be derived from the valuable before the era of Railroads and ty, and will continue to stand in active school of demagoguery. A standing canfor a long time after; but it can never be ion opposit to that organization. Two- didate for the United States Senate, and regained except by a railroad connecting thirds of the negroes and one-third of the reading thus early the handwriting on the the producing and the consuming sec- democratic voting strength in the last wall of the Senatoral caucus of January, election would go with this 40,000 white 1879, he is assiduously cultivating the republicans into a new organization, thus colored man and brother, whom, in his DEATHOF THE HON. JOHN FORSYTH, giving a new party movement the re- cajolery, he denominates the most conser-Hon. John Forsyth, editor of the Mobile Quisite strength for success in the general vative element in our politics and the possible chief bulwark of our liberties. Yet he is terribly proscriptive, and writes letters for publication coarsely abusive of An election is to be held in this State in Republicans; declares that he never shall recognize Hayes as President, save under Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts official necessity, and counsels democracy to wage fierce and unrelenting warfare on the Administration of the new President. By his violence and denunciation he hopes to run with Bourbon fox, by his cajolery hold with the negro hounds, and in a general way awe and bull-doze the masses of the ignorant white voters.

DISSENSION IN THE FAMILY.

But the Governor will, in the hour of chagrin and disappointment that awaits him, find that a man's evemies are of his household. The Secretary of State, who is the only man of full grown stature in the State government, feels that he is a bigger man than old Vance. The war has practically begun. The Secretary has taken the patronage of his office away Democratic and Executive appointment, to his own organ, from which the Governor had withdrawn the patronage of his office. The Secretary of State, Mr. Engelhard, is in active training for the guber-The judicial elections, coming on with natorial race in 1830, with some possibilities on the senatoral course in 1879. afford the opposition a grand opportunity. Engelhard, received more votes than Vance, Tilden or anybody elso who ever ran in the State, and he feels his keeping. TO SUM UP.

which the President should first attempt to strengthen himself. From the very beginning there have been more white Republican voters here than in all the other Southern States combined. These voters constitute a better class of men than have in the year of our Lord, 1877, L. S., and yoted the Republican ticket in any State of the Independance of the United States of the South. But their leaders have, for had taken his dinner as usual and was night he was taken ill, when two doctors oling and Louisiana and the declarations most unsernoulous set up anywhere. the most part, been among the vilest and These office-holders especially in the edies, istration which he has made from time to Western district have been the most rest

standing and character in every communi- | condition, lives and liberties of the people moderate views, posses- | would have been somewhat improved and sing some sense in politics and apprecia- better guaranteed. If the President and time the dignity and evalted purposes for his closest friends appreciate the situation

this State which would furnish the basis variety of circumstances, is most propifor the organization of a new party, or, if tions for great good to the people of the time and propitions events should better State, the nation and the government itdetermine, rehabilitate the old Republican self. From North Carolina let the Presiparty and permanently re-establish it un- deut go in the way indicated throughout

der the control and direction at the South, the South, and although he may not bring of sound and solid Southern leaders. Not about immediately a new party, or at once only can the President set on its feet a rehabilitate the republican party, he can potent opposition in South Carolina, but at once secure a strong and sufficiently in every other Southern State. But all powerful administration following, as an depends on the prompt and sweeping re- opposition, to give force and effect to all moval of the Grant office-holders, who in- the practical purposes of the government fest every Southern State, annoying, per- and administration, and check the wild secuting and victimizing the people and career of the democracy, unduly elated at scandalizing the public service, to the the unteward circumstance of a "solid

THE REDEEMED STATE.

Gov. Nicholls Appoints a Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer.

A dispatch from New Orleans states that the following proclamation has been

Whereas, The political troubles which have weighed upon the people of the state of Louisiana for the past years have, under the merciful providence of God, been brought to a happy end; and

Whereas, It is meet that in the hour of their deliverance the people should return thanks for the dangers past and seek strength to fulfill the promises held out by the dawning of an auspicious future,

Therefore, I, Francis T. Nicholls, Governor of the State of Louisiana, do issue this my proclamation, fixing Thursday, the 10th day of May, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and do invite all good said J. R. Rice, bearing even date with said people of this State on the said day to abstain from their several avocations and to there to offer up their hearts in thanksgiving to that Divine and Merciful Providence who has vouchsafed to guide them FAILURE OF THE VANCE ADMINISTRATION. to a haven of peace and union, and to ask At the end of the first four months of at his hands for the future the blessings of times, but retain sufficient vitality to political horizon of the country that are its existence the administration of Gov. His Divine guidance, so that all the peo-Vance is declared a failure by its friends. ple of the State, forgetting past dissendistance future. True, we cannot perceive Settle would have beaten Vance 20,000 No Governor in so short a time ever be- sions and bitterness, may unite in the ful-

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 1.

The exclusive right to the water-power of the American side of the Niagara river at the Falls, the Hydraulic canal, Grass Island, above the Falls, and ten lots in the same will be declared forfeited to the Unithe village of Niagara Falls, the whole beconstituted a public offence to his own ing known as the canal property, were old by auction this afternoon. The first bid was \$5,000 and the property was sold for \$71,000. It had to be sold to-day to avoid being sold by the Sheriff to-morrow, to satisfy a mortgage. The property belongs to Horace H. Day, and cost over a million dollars. The canal furnishes one hundred and seventy thousand horse power. The purchasers were J. F. Shoelkonn & Son, of Buffalo, for a stock company of Niagara Falls and Capitalists. Mr. Alexander Hay, of Philadelphia, who is here, has a mortgage on the property.

> THE OPPOSITION TO HAMPTON-TAXATION IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 3. The opposition to Gov. Hampton in the Democratic party is taking shape, and the first test of its strength will occur in the election for Chief Justice Saturday next. Hampton earnestly advocates the elevation of Associate Justice Willard, a Republican, who is bitterly opposed by the extreme Democrats and by the whole Republican element in the Legislature. Gary, of Edgefield, Democrat, opened the ball to-day in a violent speech denouncing Willard and reflecting on Hampton.

The tax bill will be reported to-morrow. It provides liberally for schools, but makes no provision for interest on the State debt. The tax amounts to five and one-tentl

WASHINGTON, May 5. The President has issued the following proclamation convening Congress the 15th of October:

WHEREAS, The final adjournment of the XLIVth Congress, without making the several appropriations for the support of the army, for fiscal year, ending lune thirtieth, eighteen hundred and seventy-eight, presents an extraordinary occasion, requiring the President to exercise the power vested in him by the Constitution to convence the two Houses of Congress in anticipation of the day fixed by law for their next meeting.

Now, therefore, I, Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States do, by virtue of the power to this end, in me vested by the Constitution, convene both Houses of Congress, to assemble at their respective Chambers at 12 o'clock, noon, on Monday, the thirteenth day of October next, then and there to consider and determine such measures, as in their wisdom, North Carolina is the Southern State in their duty and the welfare of the people may seem to demand.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this, the fifth day of May of America the one hundredth and first. R. B. HAYES.

President of the United States. WILLIAM M. EVARTS . . . 18-110 ... A Secretary of State

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Company), as the following certificate from the Secretary of State sets forth DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Raicigh, May 5th, 1876.

This is to certify, That I have thoroughly examined the "business affairs and finances" of "The South ern Underwriter's Association," Raleigh, North Carolina, in accordance with the provisions of an Act to a-mend sections 42, 48, and 44, "Battle's Revisal," chapter 26, ratified 19th March, A. D. 1875, and do find that

said company is "doing business upon sound principle, within the provisions of its charter, and in compilance with the laws of the State of North Carolina," and that they are possessed of the following securiies, which will more fully appear from statement on file in this office: United States Bonds, (market value), N. C. Rafi Road Bonds, (market value)

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