difficult matter to convince them now that or engaging in another civil war, after the pose." experience they have had. The people of Democratic Gathering in Pennsylboth the North and South have had enough

The apparent disposition to revolutionize the Government exists only among politicians-among those who desire to control the Government. They want power and patronage-that's all. Let us fight our political battles, as of yore, peaceably at the ballot box, and nobody will get hurt, and perhaps quite as much accomplished.

very enviable position, it is true, but she cannot better her condition by engaging while the south would remain a unit. in another revolution. We do not believe that an "armed revolution" is contempla--lookers on-and discountenance all restless spirits among us.

What Does Gen. Sherman Mean? day, Gen. Sherman said :

"Look at the old flag as a Christian object. Obey its dictates and follow its leadopportunities enough to stand up for it- nothing. you may even have a chance to fight for it. I tell you that before you pass from the stage there will be fighting, in comparison have had enough.'

We allude not to the idolatry for the says: "old flag" which Gen. S. enjoins, but where is that "fighting" to come off-and what

the country should be involved in a foreign tenth of the liability then, he is given war, the South, so called, must do her part, twelve months to plead, and then, on the Constitution and the laws.

the war is not over in this country. Those the whole." in the South, so-called, who are doing all they can, whether intentionally or not, to cause another war, did not fight in the last We will submit to any thing to avoid another civil war, but we confess we look wish alarm to the future. Our apprehensions are well-founded. We hope we are mistaken, but fear we are not .- Standard.

A correspondent of the New Haven Courter thus explains the remarks above alluded to.

"Gen. Sherman's point was to assure the students that opportunities for dis inction were not exhausted-that they would find enough to do in every department of service-that if they wanted fighting, there would be likely to be himself he had had enough of it."

A recent letter from Hon. Henry J. Raymond, a Republican member of Congress from New York, to his paper, the New York Times, from Washington, is one of the most important publications of the day. We find the following notice of it in the Raleigh Sentinel:

Mr. Raymond, of the New York Times, who, by the way, is not so reliable as he might be, because of his vascillating course, has recently, in a letter to the Times, re-States to organize, di cipline and equip their militia, and directing that two-thirds of the arms, ordinance and ammunition now under custody of the general Government be distributed among the States-the place immediately, and that among the States lately in rebellion to be postponed until further orders.

Mr. Raymond says the passage of this tion for another civil war. Mr. Raymond country. further says:

"Most of the leading and reflecting Radicals in Congress take this view of the po litical future : If the fall elections result

in the event of such a collision, to appeal in the event of such a collision, to appeal delegates from the South harm, if ex-to force, and to drive the rival Congress, unists the spurs, or the enters are allow

To The Polis!

We would again arge upon the people of Western North Carolina the importance of a full turn out at the election to be held on the second, third and fourth days of August next, for the ratification of the new Constitution of North Carolina.

Let all who are entitled to vote for members of the General Assembly turn out to a man, and ensure the ratification of the new State Constitution. "RATHECATION" they can better their condition by fighting But in either case it serves the same pur-

READING, Pa., July 10 -The democrats held a great meeting here, syesterday, which was addressed by Mongomery Bale, Geo. H tion of party. Pendleten, and others.

Mr. Blair predicted that should the radicals carry the October elections, the result would be the establishment of two presidents and two congre ses for the radicals would then imposeh president Johnson and turn him out, while, on he other hand the democratic members of congress would unite with the regularly elected The South occupies, at this time, a not members from the south. He also warned them that they were on the eve of another civil war. the battle field of which would be in the north,

We, in common with other citizens ted now; the battle is among politicians, of Forsyth, have been considerably amused and the ballot box will decide which party at the Winston Sentinel's recent efforts to shall rule. The best policy of the South- make political capital. Latterly, we have ern people is to remain as quiet as possible been somewhat concerned at the perplexity our neighbor has fallen into, and really fear that, unless he finds relief, serious consequences may be the result. He seems In addressing the students of Yale Col- to be so much distressed, and his milk of lege, at an impromptu gathering last Fri- human kindness has flown so freely, in behalf of the fate of the poor small debtor, that we fear what little political capital he ers. As you go out into life you will find may realize by the operation, will avail

Our space is so limited this week that we can only briefly notice the point of our with which mine will seem slight, and I neighbor's stay-law article of last week, and hasten to his relief. The Sentinel

"By reference to the law, it will be seen that when the debt is beyond sixty dollars about ?- Count the South out !- Progress. the party must be sued at least thirty days "Count the South out," of what? If before the Court; on the payment of oneor she will break her oath to be true to the payment of one fifth, he is allowed another year to plead, etc. But when the debt No one knows what Gen. Sherman falls under sixty dollars, no notice is given means. But the signs are portentous .- or time allowed. The party is required to Wise and sagacious men already fear that cash up one fifth or submit to judgment on

In the first place, no stay law, or any other law, we assure our contemporary, one, and they will not fight in the next - | can be so framed as to operate exactly alike upon each individual, because "circumstances alter cases." But the Sentinel's fears or arguments in regard to the inequality of the stay law, fall to the ground, when it is ascertained that it is Island. expressed on the face of the warrant-"to be returned within thirty days." . Reasonable time is generally allowed the defend ant to plead, if the nature of the case will admit of it. The defendant has also right opportunities even for that in their day-for to a stay, as well as the right of appeal from a magistrate's court, which will give ample time to make arrangements' to meet the fifth of small debts, if they can be met

relieved, as the case of the poor, small debtor is not quite as insupportable as he

## The National Union Convention.

The indications as to the nationality of vealed the designs of the Radicals, and the approaching Convention at Philadel gives the secret history of the late resolu phia are becoming more and more favor- luading riff a, were a most defenceless before tion passed by the House, calling on the able. The radicals, or extreme men North, the Prussians, who poured into them volley are denouncing the movement in bitter terms, which is having a good effect upon the more conservative portion of communities, showing conclusively that the obdistribution among the loyal States to take ject of the radicals is not so much to re construct and unite the country, as to perpetuate the power of the Republican 800 persons, one fourth of whom are employed party, even at the expense of the prosperresolution is the first step towards prepa. Ity and happiness of one section of the

North-west, to the Philadelphia Convention, will not be composed of radicals, but on is ordered to functionally proceed to hoist in the choice of Northern Democrats of moderate men; without distinction of the French fly and points of the coast. The eneugh to constitute, when ad ed to the old party lines; and this fact should urge Austrian army stores are to be removed from me mbers from the Southern Stores, a ma- the whole South to make one united effort be garrisoned by Breuch woops. Italy is nojurity of the House, they assume that to send only such delegates to the Conventhis majority, thus constituted, will claim tion as may prove most acceptable to our quarter. This is not insert to suit Victor to be the Congress, and will act according tion as may prove most acceptable to our ly, and that they will be according to Northern and Western friends, who are send his message, and whose sessions he war is over, at least a fair showing.

se, conservative and in

the crazy dream of a political nightmare. this county towards sending delegates to store the States under similar circumstance a the district convention. We hope to see some movement in that direction shortly, as time is precious. Why not hold a county meeting at once? We believe there will be a full attendance, without distinc-

> We just learn that Washington Hunt, James Brooks and Fernando Wood, are among the delegates from New York to the Philadelphia Convention. It is said that Ex Presidents Fillmore and Pierce will be in attendance. No doubt these prominent men will have great influence in ers who might be named, should, by all

Meetings have been held in various parts of the State, to nominate delegates to District Conventions. The meeting in Salisbury was addressed

by Hon. N. Boyden and H. C. Jones, Esq. GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION .- At official

communication from the State Executive, giv-

### ing notice of full jurisdiction to our courts over all civil matters, appears in another column.

THE WEEK. NEW YORK, July 18, P. M.

There were fourteen deaths from the same cause in Philade'phia. In New York there were thirty cases, only tories. a few of which were fatal.

NEW YORK, July 19. The rope factory of Laurance & Sous, Wil-Four boilers exploted, and two were driven through a brick wall at a distance of 600 feet. - One man was killed.

The Presby terian church, Brooklyn, St. John's Chapel and St, Theresa's church, in this city, were also struck and somewhat itary merit.

The ship Cynosure was also struck and two men were killed by a flash in the streets.

NEW YORK, July 20., M. Dath is resping a fearful barvest There were 720 deaths here from Sunday to Wedneeday inclusive. It is believed there are ch lers cases in

private femilies that are nor reported. The Insurance Convention agreed to advance rates 10 per cent. NEW YORK, July 21, 11 P. M. The cholers is spreading throughout the

me ropolitan district and is raging savagely among the troops on Governor's and Hart's There were 1130 deaths last week. The cholera is on the increase. Cholera Haspitale

have been est blished in the infected Districts in New York and Brooklyn, which are near the Hamilton Asenue Ferry. Only two cases of Chol ra in New

York on the 24th, and four in Philadelphia.

Interesting from Mexico. WASHINGTON, July 23 -Letters from the city of Mexico assert that Maximilian bar by the Austrians at Borgoporte and Moneigned a treaty wi b the Dato French Minister. which agrees that 20,000 French troops will We hope our neighbor will feel somewhat remain in Mexico for five years, serving under the Mexican flag, and that Map deon agrees to furnish Maximilian \$500,000 pr month for five years; receiving as security for this and other claims, the railroad from Vers Cruz to the City of Mexico-the revenues to be pollegt-

ed by French officials. The celebrated reedlogan of Prussia bas shown its superiority upon the recent battle fields. The Austrians, armed with the muzzleter volley with smasing rapidity, and effect. Five Austrians were wounded to one Prussian, and in the hospital as well as in the battle-floid the superiority of the needle gun was apparent. The recent Prossian victories are owing largely to the needle gun

It is st-tod on Chinese authority that the Chinese population in Califordia numbers 58. upon the Pacific Ruilroad improvement.

The surrender of Venetia to France by the Empiror Francis Joseph is complete and up conditional, and was acc pied by the French The delegates from the North and Emperor after deliberate negotiation with Prince Metternich at the Tuilleries. Venice he fortresses of the Quadrilsteral, which will comes neocesarily a party to the war,

We have been authorized to announce JAMES
M. COVINGTON, of Stokes County, a candidate for a seat in the Senate of our next General Assembly, from the District of Stokes and Fersagona of the ablest and most air roll but the time of the stokes and Fersagona of the ablest and most air roll but the time of the stokes and Fersagona of the ablest and most air roll but the time of the stokes and the stokes and the stokes and the stokes and the stokes are stokes are stokes and the stokes are stokes are stokes and the stokes are stokes

a man, and ensure the ratification of the new State Constitution. "RATIFICATION" it refuses to admit the Southern members is the ticket.

It will be seen, from the articles below, that politicians again "snuff revolution in the breeze." but the people have tion in the breeze;" but the people have had enough of war, and it would be a very difficult matter to convince them now that The amended resolution will be sent back

> to the House for its concurrence. WASHINGTON, July 23, P. M. The House forday conen red in the Senate joint resolution for the admission of Tennessee. it is a id that the President will sign it, as it provides for the admiraion of the Fennessee representation, but will protest against its being sent to him, as he has nothing to do with the admission of members of Congress .- He will further protest that the preamble does not state the truth, inasmuch as it amerts that the Tennessee Legislature has adopted the proposed amendment to the Constitution, when, in fact it has not been adopted by a querum of both branches of the Legislature.

Mr. School offered a resolution, calling on the Convention. Let us endeavor to send the Presiden: to know if application has been our best and most patriotic men from North mate for the parden of Myj. Gen Pickett, Carolina to meet them. Graham, Reed, and if steps have been taken for his trial on Dick, Donnell, Thompson, and many oth the charge of his excepting Union soldiers;

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- The President today, signed the juint resolution admitting Tennessee into the Union.

## THE WAR IN EUROPE.

NEW YORK, July 18, P. M. Vienna despatches say that Gens. Clan Galas and Kransmarger, and Field Marshal Stein, will be court-martialed.

The King of Prussia has ordered the release of all Austrian prisoners, paroling them not to serve during the war.

Heavy cannonading was heard in the direction of Konagratz on the evening of Two of Uharlotte Fletchers' boys, Polly and Joe Helston, There were twenty deaths from sun-stroke the 7th, and it was believed that the Prusgians were storming that Fortress.

At Berlin a statue of Frederick II was crowned with laurels in honor of the vic-

A Trautenau despatch says that the victory over the Austrians was decided by the army of the Prince Royal aucceeding, famsburg, was struck by lightning yearday, by great efforts and forced marches, in reaching the battle field in season to direct the attack against the right wing of the Austriang. The King decomped the Prince on the field of battle with the order of mil-

The Tyrolese priests are inciting the peasantry against Garibaldi, by proclaiming his force as bandits and denouncing him as Anti-Christ.

New York, July 21. The Hermann has arrived with European Coffin for Sallie Black, a pauper at dates to the 10th. We condense the news, Great Eastern safely anchored and coal-

ing. Everything favorable.

The proportion of wounded in the late battle is eight Austrians to one Pruseian. Salas of cotton on the 9th, 15,000 bales. Market firmer, and all qualities advanged

The Moniteur says that negotiations L B Whicker provisions bought between the belligerents is pragressing fa- Spencer Wagoner for plank, vorably. An armistice will doubtless be Medicine at the Pour House agreed to on conditions.

It is rumored that a French squadron is ordered to Venice.

The Russian official journal cautions Prussia to remember that there are other strong and united powers in Europe inter ested in the balance of power.

The Italians have been severely beaten Benedick has been removed from com

The City of Paris, with dates to the 11th, has arrived. No armistice yet-negotiations contin-

NEW YORK, July 24. The Paris Moniteur, 11th, says negotiations re still pending and the beat feel

between Prussia and France; but the latest

advices seem to indicate that the war will oun tipue. The Prussians occupied Prague and are still advancing. Benedick's army is re-organized and is 160,000 strong, exclusive of oavairy and

artillery.

The Prossisns, noder Mantenorffes, attacked the Bavarians, near Kossenez; the latter delended the position ten bours, and retrested to take position on the main. The Bavarian com. By cost paid without orders, mander, Zotler, was killed.

The Vienna Presse, 14th, says that the proposed mediation of Napoleon is ended for the procest, and Austria must trust to ber pwp strength and resources. She is resolved to bobt to maintain her posicion as a great power. The hondon Times declares that England espect follow Navoleca in an intervention cal oulisted to aggravate pres ne ovila.

The Moseow Gutetle says that Russia does not want a change in European boundaries, and ostnor sut mit to the distatorship of France. to be the Congress, and will act according.

Iv, and that they will be recognized by the President as the body to which he will disposed to give the South, now that the should be disregard the monition, France begone to Venice, Italy persists in advancing to George Hance,

E. J. Hale, Jr.-Card.

REVIYALS.-The Moravian congregation Latting to this pointry, buy been blossed with a Janes Barrow eries of religious revivals, through the labore of K. Johnson,

REPORT OF AUGUSTUS FOGLE, as Chairman and Trensurer of the Warden's Court of Foresth County, N. C. polisted as smich, March Term, 1866. Warden's Court commissing of A Pogla Chairman and Tressurer, C D Sides, Wm. B. Doub, I-ase Morris, A Nicholson, Jas. Payne and P. E Light, Esqr's. Charles Brietz, Clerk. To July 21st, 1866.

APPROPRIATIONS made for outside Panpers at March Term of County Court, 1866, for the quarter ending June Term, 1866. Aley Bodenhammer, 5 00 Jacob Strupe, Louis Grubb, C. fin for Mary logram, 4 00 Winston Longworth, Walliam Crim, 3 00 Mary Lorgeorth, Charity Wright, 2 00 Charity Lowis, Alexander Nelson. 5 00 Linu Sapp Aljee Brewer. 2 00 Neely Hockerty, Mary Hege, (order Sept. Court,) Minerra Sapp. 5 90 Martha Sapp, Jane Holder, 5.00 Mary L Newsom, Eigabeth Reitsell, Jack H 4der, (son of Jacob.) Betsy Holt, 5 00 Rman'l Whirley, 5 00 Jennie, (Albino,) Fieldy Smith. 2 96 Jim, (ften negro) Susan Snider, 1 00 Sol Dicks, freedman, Emily Teague, 5 00 18 00 Jane Meeum (Sept. Torm.)

### 3 00 15 00 \$120-60

Money expended by Treasurer without orders from the Court. Paid Krizebeth Henderson, Baret Kig r, Margaret Neurom Polly and Joe Hotaton, Alice Brewer. Mahalog Whirley, Catharine Wall, Freedwoman Hon, Widog Buse (from Sept. term,) Daviel Fulk and Wife,

Sundry Expenditures paid the Pont House Wardens' sttendance for the last quarters, Expenses for shoe mending and repairs at the Poor House, 1865, Clothing for Paupurs, Fiour, Baent, Molasses and Curn, L. B Whicker, for bired workest the

Poor House, 55 ibs. of Bacon, Quarter ending September Term, 2 barrels of Flour, Orders issued by the former Teasur'

\$1972 86 RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS.

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March 6 To cash reo'd from former Frenourer, March 6. To cash received from M Masten, Sheriff, April 9 To cash received from N S Cook, C. C. Clerk, as Bastardy fines, The Italian papers state that Prussia had May 9 Orders received issued by former Treas for Pr vision-, June 5 Cash received from Jas. Payne P. E. Light and N. 8, Cock, each \$5, Bastardy 15 00 \$1147 80

> now due A Eug'e. By appropriations June Term, 1866, \$120 50 ota'pas. By man paid without orders, 739 75

Amount paid above receipts and

By sandry expenditures, see list, By orders of former Treasurer,

MPPROPRIATIONS

made for outside Puspers at June Term of thoused dellars, agen which there is no inneCounty Court, 1866; for Quarter anding rence of thirty absound, months in New York

September Term of Chart, 1866, which is still unpaid.

Daniel Fulk and wife

2 50 William Crim, Louise Grabbe, cable Edward Kigor

from the Court.

Lizatte Brietz, note Confed. money,

John P. Vest for money and provis Pountain Flynt, one note Confederate Our note Bank of Cape Feat, several years interest, William Campbell, scaled for 1865. Demps. Baily, for provisions for ni-hed in 1865 Charles Miller, one nete

B. Whicker for frozini and service at Poor Hor Unpaid appropriation

Some of the shore debts have yet to be sea!-

od and ton some others there is yet interest dur. NAMES AND AGES OF PAUPERS IN THE POOR HOUSE. Nathaniel Osborne. aged 80 years, John MaMarray, (first chi'd born in Germanaged 74 years. 160 years. 8 00 George Bucks, (Blind,) 60 years. 60 years. 00 Catharine Huddier, 35 years. S5 years. 30 years. 6. years, 6 years 2 pears. 6 years. 10 00 Louisa J. Newsom, 10 00 Elizabeth Gernelia Whitley, 6 years. S years, 5 years.

# WASHINGTON.

15 years.

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The Difficulty in Tennessee, WASHINGTON July 17 .- The following dispatch was received to-day from Major General

NASHVILLE July 16 -- Li-ulenant Goneral Grant:-Some of the members of the House of Representatives of Tennessee, and also sente of the members of the General Agenticly sondact 8 00 themselves in a very massisfactory manner, 2 00 shreating themselves to prevent a quorum, 1 00 thus obstructing business —The Governor gannot manage them with the means at his disposal, and has applied to me for military assistance. Shall I furnish I I.
H. THOWAS, Boj. Gen.

The following answer was immediately Wassendron, D. C. July 17. - Gen, Grant will instruct Gon. Thomas that the facts stated in his follogram do not warrant the inter-

ference of the military authorities. The adof the peace in Nashville belong graperly to the State authorities, and the duty of the United States forces is not to interfere in any way in the controversy of the political parties of the Stage, and General Thomas will strictly 205 31 (Signed) E. M. STANTON, See of War. SASHVILLE, Jay 17

There was no quorum in the House on yes-4 14 Mr Williams, from Darier county, was arrest. 40 od by the Sergeant at arms and brought to the House and is held in close exercity. Judge Williams is ned a writ of hubers

corpora in farme of Williams. A resolution was passed, authorizing the arreal of norce wher profractory Wombert Wannington, July 20
It is understood that Gov. Holden, of N. C.,
mill be rejected as Minister to San Salvador, on

the ground of his participation in the "rabel-Wasnington, July 20 The president 10 00 sent to the senate to day, for confirmation, the mame of Henry Spansbury, of Ohio, who has been nominated for the posicion of Atturney General. The president likewise nominated Joseph S. Wilson is commissioner of the land office, in place of Large Efficients removed on 00 shount of extreme redicals m.

Monrie, C. L. Velandingbain, Jesse D. Bright sud James C. Paultener have reached Washington to advise President Johnson as to the reconstruction of his cabinet.

. WASHINGTON, July 22, P. M. The State Department has been advised of the release of a number of Penius pristners from Irish prisons, on condition of returning forthwish to the United States.

Advises received here by the Mexican legislation report that the Imperialists were defeated by the Justiste at Leyepes, losing a large number of killed, wounded and prisoners. The Imperialists were about to abandon Illan-

Large Fire is Banville. DANVILLE, July 14 - At about 12 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the tobares factory 1233 11 of Mosers William Ayres and & Son, and cotirely consumed it, with all the fixtures and stock on hand. Is is presumed to be the

> Hon William A. Graham Selivered bir culogy to the late Hon. Geo. H. B. iger, at Raleigh on Thursday. His aptience was large,