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If, in spite of protest and challenge. an illegal vote is polled, let the proper ing the penalty provided by law in such cases. We repeat, let the proper affidavits bemade and let the parties fraudulently voting be at once arrested.

Remember that the election law relenged at the polls upon demand of any citizen of the State it shall be the duty of the Inspectors of the Election to require said voter before being attowed to vote to prove by the oath of some other person known to the judges lature by the Can'y Constitution, or \$9 per month, or less. The same can days previous thereto in the county in which he proposes to vote."

Remember also that the election law BANR; "No elector shall be entitled to register or vote in any other presinct or township than the one in which he the day of election, and no certificates of registration shall be given."

SAMPSON COUNTY

Hon. J. M. Leach will address the people of Sampson, at Newton Grove, on Friday July 80th, and at Clinton, July 31st.

It should be remembered tha though a Federal Judge in Tennesses has decided the Civil Rights Bill unconstitutional, he did so on the grounds that the annunation or such matrices annual accordingly to the STATES. IF A STATE MAKES SUCH A LAW TO BE CONSTITUTIONAL, OFFICEWISE NOT. That is the gist of the decision.

BOJUDGE WILLIAM B. RODMAN LATE OF THE CONFEDERATE

Sin.—Many things conspired togeth-er to induce me to regard you with esteem and respect in my more youthful days. If I mistake not, you were a district elector on the Breekinridge and Lane ticket. If I mistake not, you admitted the right of secession and favored its exercise in the emergency that followed, and then you were an elector for the State at large on the Davis and Stephens ticket, and very cheerfully gave your electoral vote for the first and only Confederate President and Vice-President; you joined the army and raised an artillery company, which you commanded at Newbern you were afterwards quartermaster to the brigade of the lamented Branch; you ware afterwards a Judge on Gen Anderson's corps court. And thus though not all the while in line of battle, yet all the while in the field. You staid with us to the last, retreating from Petersburg on a mule. and purest citizens. None of these Time rolled on, however, and in outrages against your color and your race could excite even to a paper pro-

1867 you became a candidate for the Ganby Convention. Disposed to allow the largest latitude to men who had served through the war, I withstood the opinions of those who thought you had deserted to the enemy. My faith in your antecedents was such that I could not believe it. Time rolled on You were elected. The Convention met and you were a prominent member You identified yourself fully with the Radicals. In every instance, certain ly on every main vote, you went with the negroes and carpet baggers.

Two still rolled on. The Convention adjourned after a most diagracefu orgie in which negroes, carpet baggers and scalawags all joined. Neither negro nor carpet bagger, nor drunker

Canby Constitution—your own handle work. And verily yes had your the mules will be in demand.

Work. And verily yes had your reward. You were put mon the bench of the Supreme Court of the State-law pour self, have seen the handwriting upon the wall, and the your reset. you were one of Canby's judges,

ing civil law by military order. lapse of another seven years, you are is nigh; nor can I find in my heart one once more a candidate for a seat in a spark of pity for your fate. Bussell, Constitutional Convention. For ser and Tourges, and Clarke and Logan en years you have studied the have already fallen and been laid away now tell the people that it needs ried your brethren in iniquity to their amendments "obviously proper." By graves a e already at the door, ready you are annt to be on the beach now. cannot escape your doom. You will

and the height of folly in the people again to grant you a seat in a Convention. And just here I may be permitted to remark that the only Judge upon the bench of the Supreme Court that the people, regardless of party, place any trust or confidence in, is not yourself, sir, but the only one who was not elected to that august tribunal by the so called popular suffrage of the present day. I refer of course to Judge

And now, sir, having put yourself for-I have a right to ask, and I do ask, are since arriving at manhood in a Labyou a fit man for the good people of Beaufort and Pamilico to send to the Convention?

In the first place you are plainly ineligible. You already hold an office of honor, profit and trust, and the Constitution says no man shall hold two such places. You can neither be affidavits be at once made before the delegate to the Convention nor a memproper officer, so that the parties thus ber of the Legislature and Judge o illegally voting may atonce be arrest-ed and thereby prevented from escap-It would be a bad spectacle to are a Judge of the Supreme Court violate his oath to support the Constitution in order to amend that Constitution. It reminds me of your brother Radical, John Pool, who took an oath to support the Confederate States in order sires "That when a voter is chal- that he might destroy them. But

even if you are eligible you are not fit. In your public address to the men whose votes you solicit, you gravely own board. At many Southern Colleture by the people's Constitution, if will produce, and ought to produce a

the fact of his residence for thirty shall be restored to the Legisla- be done at Chapel Hill. revolution. Before going further, permit me to make some contrasts in your life, You seem, indeed, to illustrate the is an actual or bonu fide resident on popular idea that men change every

seven years. In 1861, to go no further back, your blood was hot and lusty; you defied and spat upon the Federal Government in all its might and majesty: you took up arms against it most a quartermaster, and lastly as a courtfirst with the cannon, next with the wagons, and lastly with the execution ers; going from bad to worse, until 1868, when you had no appetite whatever for fight against the Federal Government. The purpose of that govarnment was to degrade the white and in no account of the proceedings of that Convention in which you took sue ha prominent part, have I seen mention made of any protest from you against any one of the many outrages it perpetrated. You did not protest against the Constitution, because it allowed negroes and whites generally to intermarry, nor did you protest specialy against the ordinance that validated white Radical, Thornton, of Fayetteville, with a negro woman. You did not protest against allowing negroes and white men to muster together, nor against white privates being commanded by negro officers, nor against black and white children attending the same schools, nor against white children being bound to negro masters, nor against negroes being guardians of white wards. Nor did it stir your blood even to peaceable protest when the act of amnesty to Confederate soldiers, your comrades in arms, was repealed. Nor did you become indignant when the right to vote was given to thieves and forgers and murderers and perjurers upon equal terms with the best

then was to degrade the white and to advance the colored race. But time still rolled on, another seven years have passed away and you are no longer the submissive man of peace that you were in 1868. The white man is now seeking to emancipate himself from the negro, and your blood is stirred to such profound depths that you talk of revolution "as familiarly as maids of thirteen do of puppy

test the blood that only seven years

before had defled the mighty Federal

Government. Like Gallio you cared

for none of these things. The object

If the next gale that aweeps from

mian falls, he falls "far and heavy," you will fight of artillerist, as a With brazen effrontery you publicly quartermaster or as a court? The peo-

sell and Clarke and Tourgee, how black a future it presents to you; they know as well as you do, that Election, August 5th, 1875. and presented the hitherto strange when white men shall once more rule emaly of a civil judge administer- in North Carolina, all your hopes of honor and all your dreams of ambition Time still rolled on, and after the will vanish into thin air. That hour intion you made. You forever, and the fest of them who caryour own showing therefore you were to take you out also, and with you, unfit to be in the Convention then or Pearson and Beade, and Settle. You The Constitution is bad or you are un- be defeated for the Convention. You able to construe it correctly. If it be were trusted to make the Cauby Conbad you were incompetent as a dele stitution, but you will not be trusted gate in 1868. If it be good, you are to un make it. And then, like a rotincompetent as a Judge in 1875. If ten apple from the tree, you will fall you are incompetent as a Judge you despised from the bench, humbly thankought to resign. If you are incompe- jug an all-merciful God, if you have tent as a Constitution maker it is the a spark of gratitude in your bosom, height of impudence in you to seek, for obliviou and for obscurity. Vale, vale, longum vale!

ONE OF THE PROPER. THE AS RECUEFFURAL COLLEGE

friend has shown the Raleigh News a private letter from Mr. Kimberly, Professor of Agriculture in the University, in which he avows his determination to make the Agricultural Department, not merely nominal, not a mere appendix to secure the congressional grant. Prof. Kimberly, says the News, is a man of great enerward as a candidate for their suffrages, | gy and attainments - has spent a year oratory of one of the leading German Universities, has several years experiance in teaching Chemistry applied to Agriculture, and moreover is a practical farmer. He is a man of uncommon energy and fire, and we confidently expect to see his department confer inestimable blessings on the farming nterest of the State.

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call the attention of the readers of the JOURNAL to the advertisement of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the University to be found in another column of the paper.

WHY. "Why does Judge Buxton come down from the bench to engage in the strife? Why are R. C. Badger and Ike Young working so hard to get there? What business has Judge valiantly, first as an artillerist, next as Watte leaving his courts to go round haranguing ?"

So queries the Raleigh News. "We will tell you why," says the Robesonian. "Judge Buxton is afraid the ship that carries his party-the Radical infamous Constitution - is about to descend to Davy Jones' Locker. Badger and Young are afraid the sinking of the North Carolina Radical ship will suck in all the other Radical ships of the fleet. Judge Watts is afraid, too, but the most of his bad conduct is due to 'pure cussedness

and general 'devilment.' "

The friends of Sepator Morrill, in Maine, are desirous of making a compromise with Mr. Blaine concerning the Senatorship. They are willing, it the marriage between your fellow is said, to support him for the Prosidency or any other office, provided he will abandon his attempts to secure Mr. Morrill's seat. These advances have not been received favorably by Mr. Blaine, and the contest for the Senatorship continues.

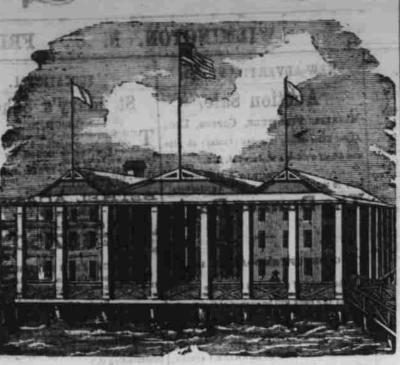
COMMODORE DECATUR'S RELICS, Andrew Jackson Decatur, sendson of Commodore Stephen Decatur died in New York on the 11th ultimo. He left a brother, Stephen Decatur, sisters, Marico S, Decatur, and Anna P. D. Parsons, and John Decatur Parsons and Susan Teneyek Parsons, minor children of a deceased sister. In his will be named John Parsons and Anna P. D. Parsons as his executrix. He left his sister, Mrs. Parsons, a spyglass and glass globes, "part of the spoils of the first prize captured by an American man-of-wa-." To John Par-sons, his brother-in-law, he left his grandfather's Masonic medal, with instructions to leave at the death of the legates to St. John's Lodge, of New York city, unless some member of the family other than the legates shall become a Mason meantime. He leaves to his nephews, William Decatur Parsons, two swords bequeathed him by his father, John P. Decatur, and to Stephen Decatur be bequeaths a dress-

The triumph of Radicalism means negro supremacy. Bead this, from the Henderson Tribune, and see if it don't John A Hyman has caused one Prumer, negro from Warren county, to be apwith the point of the property of the appointed route or mail agent between Wilmington and Weldon. He succeeds Mr. Robinson, and took his place the first of July. Negro Congressmennegro Justices of the Peace—negro Constables—negro Legislators—negro School Trustees—negro Mail Agents, orgic, nor ribald sog, nor all combined conditions of cond

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OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK AND TREASURER.

CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., & June 24th, 1875.

AN ORDINANCE

Concerning Cows and other cattle run ning at large.

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