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THE average majority of the Democratic State ticket in Kentucky is considerably over 40,000, or from 5,000 to 10,000 greater than Leslie's majority in 1871. The legislature stands; Democrats, 90; Republicans, 10 -a Democratic gain of 10 mem-

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THE Exposition Association of Kansas City, Missouri, has received a letter from ex-President Davis, saying he will spend the entire Fair week there, His address will be delivered tim 14th inst.

Tur latest scandal about the Navy Department is, that the stately Robeson has sold at the Brooklyn Navy Yard machinery which the government paid several millions of dollars for a few years ago, to John Roach, for old iron, at a cent a pound,

Gov. Leslie, of Kentucky, recently appointed as aid-de camp on his staff a boy thirteen years old; and later he has added to his staff a son, aged six months, of George T. Duff, the assistant secretary of State. The baby ranks as colonel, and the governor declares that he is more ornamental and fully as useful as any adult whom he could have chosen.

of the qualities necessary to make a A Vicessung correspondent, describfirst-rate presiding officer. But for all ing the condition of political affairs in Miraissippi, notes the peculiar sitthat the session to-day would have been an exceedingly stormy one had nation in which the colored lieutenautnot the misapprehension, entertained governer is placed just at present. by our friends as to Judge Settles' pur-Lieutenant Governor Davis is now on trial at Columbus for receiving bribes while in office. The o'arge is that during the absence of Governor Ames -who is said to spend about as much of his time in Massachusetts as President Grant whiles away at Long Branch-Davis pardoned several prominent criminals, for which be was paid in the currency of the realm. A noteworthy feature of the trial in this case is the appearance of W. R. Spears, a lawyer of Vicksburg, recently pardoned by Davis for the murder of a fellow-lawyer about eighteen months ago, as one of the attorneys defending Davis. Spears one afternoon drove up in front of Robert J. Miller's office, in a back, and, seeing him conversing with a party of gentleman, said, "Bob, I want to speak to you," and, as Miller stepped towards the vehicle, Spears, without word or note of warning, began firing at him with a pistol, and continued till the weapon was empty. The first shot struck Miller in the forehead, and he fell, the other shots being fired after he was down, and all of them taking effect in his body. Miller, of course, died. He was a man in the last stages of consumption, and it was not thought his life was shortened much by the killing. He was a fine lawyer, a conservative man and a genial gentleman, who stood high in the estimation of the courts, and his legal brethren. The Circuit Court, which was in session at the time of his death, adjourned out of respect to his memory, and the bar made the usual speeches in eulogizing him and deploring his death. Spears was indieted for murder, but was nevertheless let out on bail, and while under the moustrous charge continued to practice in the very court in which he stood charged with the highest crime

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RALBERT NORTH CAROLINA

At 12 M. to-day Mr. Justice Bettler of the Sepreme Court called to order

trainer of the time and for.

Thattrances doubt be make by Post- was called Four gentlemen come occured when the county of Bobeson office Mercy Order or Engrees If this call forward and claimed to represent that the Transide to the order of the proposition of Messas Sinclair and McEachin had different NAT, or by analog the country certificates in due form from the evertising Kates open buch of caules shoreff. Measrs Norment and McNeille commissioners. Mr Justice Settle ditill the roll of counties had been called . nonth, Figur Dollars; two months! The impression being created that it was the purpose of Judge Settle to defer action until the Convention had understood, and that he desired to said : do nothing more than to postpone to a more convenient season the render-

ing of a decision he had already tion; I do not desire it. I have cast determined to make. When this un- my vote twice to defeat myself. The derstanding was arrived at there was uo further objection made and the be organized. I have made every efswearing in of members continued as fort to procure a compromise; I now before with the exception that objection was made by delegates, who delegate from Tyrrell county, let the held other offices and they were consequences be what they will," directed to stand aside to await the decision in the Robeson county GRAIN SCYTHES. case. Up to that time no objection had been taken to any delegate presenting certificates of evidence from a Sheriff for the reason that the Judge was understood to declare that he would swear in all who presented such certificates. Of the number thus directed to stand aside, so many more were Radicals than Democrats that if even Mesers, Sinclair and McEachin had been excluded, the Convention, under the same ruling, would have been in our hands. The Judge decided however, that the Sheriff's certificate was such evidence of election that he could not go behind it. Therefore Messrs, Sinclair and McEachin were sworn in and all objections to other parties bolding Sheriff's certificates were withdrawn. Judge Settles' action in postponing the decision in the Reduced prices at Robeson county case was certainly unfortunate in that it subjected him to the suspicion of having some sinister end in view without serving, so far as can be seen, any good purpose. The matter had to be disposed of at one time or another and there was no resson to suppose that there would be more discussion first than last. One cannot help thinking too that it was very nafortunate for the Judge to describe himself as a member of the parties then contending for the organzation of the Convention. It is much to be regretted that the Judge so unnecessarily subjected himself to suspicion. Judge Settle has very many

pose, been removed. After all the delegates elect had taken be outh to obey the restrictions the Convention prepared to ballot for a President. Judge Albertson, of Perquimans, in behalf of the Radicals, put in nomination Oliver H. Dockery. Ex-Governor Reid in behalf of the friends of constitutional reform put in nomination Dr. Edward Ransom, of Tyrrell. The Convention was composed as follows: 59 Democrats and 59 Radicals, and I Indepdent, Dr. Wilcox, of Ashe, is now it seems in full fellowship with the Radical party. When the result was asmounced, it appeared that Dr. Ransom had received the entire strength of our party, and Colonel Dockery had received the entire strength of the Radical party with the exception of his own vote. He voted for Colone 1 Wneeler, and Dr. Ransom voted for Governor Ried. So there was no election. Another ballot was taken with precisely the same result and the Convention adjourned until tomorrow morning. After his nomination by Governor Ried, Dr. Ransom asked that his name be wit bdrawn and announced that his purpose was not to accept the Presidency I rom either party. As the matter now stands, in order to elect Dr. Ransom or any other man it will be necessary for him to vote for himself if all dele gates are present. This, of course, is n ot a very pleasant thing to do, but neve rtheless, it will be necessary to do so if an election is had before the new member from Orange comes in, or unless the Radicals come to the support of Ransom, as it is said they have det armined to do in caucus to-night.

What Dr. Ransom's course will be in the Convention is not yet known, beyond the fact that he is in favor of known to the law. His case was put off from term to term, until recently, when Davis granted a pardon before trial.

Constitutional reform and opposed to adjournment. He was invited by each party to go into its car sens, but declin-Constitutional reform and opposed to adjournment. He was invited by each ed to go into either. The action of the

EDITORIAL CORMESPONDENCES Democrate in giving him their support was carnestly wise and proper, under the circumstances, although he is not a member of their party. What the result will be I shall not pretend to foretell, though it may not be im-proper to say there is one thing that the delecates elect to the convention, gives me much encouragement—that Every member was found to be pre- is, the knowledge that the affairs of sent-s fact unprecedented so far as I the party are at least in thoroughly know, in the annuals of legislative on competent hands. The fear that our results; Saventy-Five cents per month know, in the annual of legislative 30 competent hands. The fear that our secrets periods. Served in Carriers dies The awearing in of the delegates friends would not be able to cope with the city at investy-prvs conts was promptly begun, but did not pro- the enemy in the parliamentary war gross very far before a protest was of now going on was seen to-day to be rest dens per quarter. In was seen fo-day to be the Weener Journal (Priday a fered by Mr. Tourgee and twenty without foundation. Our friends the Within paper, Two Dornals three other Radical delegates against throughout the State may rest satisfied seen three copies Free Designa as D the oath required of them under the that everything possible to be done for A SALF: four copies, SEVEN Dumajo; the cam required of them under the that everything possible to be done for the copies, Ergur Dumajos and a Malf act of assembly calling the convention. their interests, under the circumthe protest was read and ordered to stances, will be done. We have pleuty be filed with the other papers of the of men of ability and experience in a same, and no paper continued after the Convention. The next interruption the Convention so much so, indeed that its superiority over any other legmistive body assembled in the State since the Convention of 1845, is apparent at once. All that is lacking a a good working majority. No: is abitity, nor is experience was long a many the Radical delegates, Indeed, that party has pretty well all its brains in the present Convention-a fact that is not at all to be regretted.

THE CONVENTION.

The second day's proceedings of the Convention consisted merely of the ballotings for President. The news has been anticipated Ly telegraph, as been organized, a lively discussion at also the address of Dr. Ransom, on once sprang up. It seemed however taking the Chair. When the fourthat the purpose of his honor was mis- teenth ballot was called, Dr. Ransom

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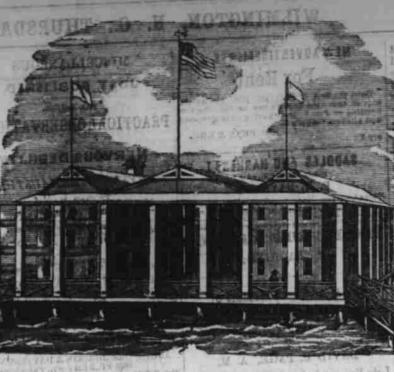
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