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of North Carolina.

Parties in the Convention.—The New York

Herald's Raleigh correspondent thus writes of the

A GENERATION GONE. - Yesterday was the anni-

versary of the great fire of 1831, which laid the

town in ashes, and inflicted a blow upon its pros-

perity from which it took long years to recover.

Generous donations were made, at the time, for

the relief of those who had suffered by the conflagration. The list of those who received assistance comprised one hundred and forty-three

names, some of them of men whose business char-

acter made the reputation of the town in their day.

Of this number, but forty three are now living.

In the space of thirty-five years, one hundred of

To blot them from our sight: Time rolls his ceaseles

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.—We are pleased to learn

that it is the intention of the Messrs. Tucker to

erect a large and handsome store on Fayetteville

Postoffice Re-opened. — The postoffice at

Queensdale, Robeson county, has been re-opened,

and Mr. Peter McCallum has been appointed

was recently sent by Gov. Walker to Maj. Gee:

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., May 19, 1866.

D. S. WALKER.

- the race of yore

Faytteville Presbyterian, May 30th.

our leading citizens have passed away.

Who danced our infancy upon their knee,

How are they blotted from the things that be!

How few, all weak and withered, of their race,

ment to the projectors. - Sentinel.

tribute to his memory.

body by severe indisposition.

are candidates for the Commons.

justice bless them and preserve you.

administration of the elements.

of an Assistant Bishop.

seats free.

the third Wednesday in May.

Rev. Mr. Hilliard of Edenton, preached last

Bishop Atkinson is on his way to Europe to re-

NEWS SUMMARY.

Convention of America Israelites.—The first

session of the seventh annual convention of the

menced in New York on Sunday. In the absence

dozi, the chair was taken by E. Josephi, Vice-

Newbern Commercial.

more, in which city he happened to to be.

ra stricken coreligionists in Palestine.

which she had picked on the wayside.

the time of his death.

No lives were lost.

DEATH OF REV. DR. PISE.—The Rev. Dr. Char-

les Constantine Pise, of Brooklyn, died in that

city on Saturday. He was one of the most learn-

America. He was born in Annapolis, Md., in

House yesterday by Messrs. Willis & Chisholm,

with the largest cargo sent from this port during

til 4 o'clock, p. m.

and Mr. Watson.

Wait on the verge of bark eternity, Like stranded wrecks; the tide returning hoarse,

strength of parties in our State Convention

See ye the fires and flashings still leaping, Hear ye the pelting and beating of storm, See ye the banners of proud Alabama— In front of her columns move steadily on; Hear ve the music that gladdens each comrade-As it floats through the air amid the torrent of sounds. Hear ye booming adown the red valley, Carter unbuckles his swarthy old hounds

III. Twelfth Mississippi, I saw your brave columns Rush through the channels of living and dead; Twelfth Alabama, why weep your old war horse. He died as he wished, in the gear at your head; Seven Pines, ye will tell on the pages or glory How the blood of the South ebbed away 'neath the

How the lads of Virginia fought in the red valley, And fell in the columns of Rodes' brigade.

Pathers and mothers, ye weep for your jewels, Sisters, ye weep for your brothers in vain, Maidens, ye weep for your sunny-eyed lovers, Weep, for they never will come back again! Weep ye, but know what a halo of glory Encircles each chamber of death newly made, And know ye that victory, the shrine of the mighty, Stands forth on the banners of Rodes' brigade.

Daughters of Southland, come bring ye bright flowers, Weave ye a chaplet for the brow of the brave, Bring ye some emblem of freedom and victory Bring ye some emblem of death and the grave. Bring ye some motto befitting a hero. Bring ye exotics that never will fade, Come to the deep crimsoned valley of Richmond, And crown the young chieftain who led his brigade.

STATE NEWS.

The trial of Major Gee is still progressing at We have on our table a specimen of Marble

from the Shuford quary, Catawba county, N. C. It is a fair specimen, and we think it fully equal, if not superior to any Northern Marble. It has postmaster. fine grain, works well, and we learn that the quary is very extensive. Messrs. Steele and Snuggs ar now working the quary and are prepared to fill orders 50 per cent cheaper than Northern quaries. Salisbury Banner. A MARRYING NEIGHBORHOOD. - A gentleman who

is himself a candidate for matrimony, in this market, informs us that at the time of the surrender of Gen. Johnson's army, there were seventeen inconsolable widows in the immediate vicinity of Clayton, fifteen miles east of Raleigh in the county of Johnston. A recent census shows that sixteen of the mournful have put off their weeds, donned bridal robes, and are safely moored to the anchors of their souls. The lone one is only waiting for the dawn of the first of June to ditto her-

Who will now assert Johnston county is not "union" to the core, and who maintain that Clayton is not thoroughly reconstructed? To our mind there is no splitting or divisions there-the first of June will make them a unit. Hurrah, hurrah. Raleigh Progress.

The cotton crop of Roanoke country, it is said, will this season reach 25,000 bags.

The Charlotte Democrat relates this: It was stated some time ago that a colored man in Caswell county had been awarded a contract for carrying the mail. We have been informed that when he was presented with the test oath, and told that he must take it before entering on the discharge of his contract, he positively refused to take it, saving that he could not do so honestlyhe had been a friend to the Confederacy. The Radicals sometimes declare that the negroes are the only loyal people in the South, but the Southern people believe that, during the war, the colored people were about as loyal to the Confederacy as any class.

Confederate Soldiers in Distress.-Mr. Jas. Cheatham, of Caswell county, formerly of the 39th N. C. Infantry, called on us, yesterday, and states that he is from Camp Scott, at Fort Winnebago, Wisconsin. He was there a prisoner of war for more than two years, having been captured at the battle of Chicamauga, and conveyed thither soon after. He left at Fort Winnebago, the following persons who formerly belonged to the Confederate army :

Alexander Rudd, of Catawba county; Anderson Ecter, Iredell county; Barber Saunders, Wilkesboro'; Henry Cranor, do.; Peter Moore, Taylorsville; H. McIntosh, do.; James Garrison, Alamance county; Henry Brown, Cabarrus county; Wm. B. Chatham, Caswell county; H. C. Crawford, do.; James Williamson, do.; Rice Bailey, Person county; H. C. Blacknall, Kittrell's Springs; H. C. Morrison, Orange county; Wm. Harrison, Wake county; Dock Grimes, Anson county; Rufus Johnson, Johnston county; J. C. Newsom, Hertford county; B. A. Newsom, B. C. Scott, Guilford county; W. W. Cobb, H. C. Bowen, Hertford county.

At the great exodus of prisoners from Northern prisons, the above named were of the sick and wounded, and most of them are still unable to work or walk to their homes, several having but one leg. They are without means, and most of them are dependent upon the charity of the inhabitants of Fort Wienebago.

We insert the list Mr. C. gave us, hoping that it will meet the eye of their friends, and that something will be done to relieve them.

are from this State.

Mr. Cheatham has been a long while on the road, but has very recently seen a Captain Reynolds, just from Fort Winnebago, who informed him but

few had left there since he came away.

Newbern Commercial. THE LATE HON. GEORGE E. BADGER.—The New York Watchman revives a letter of introduction to

Judge Story, which was given on one occasion by Mr. Webster to Judge Badger. The letter was in the following brief and characteristic words: "Dear Sir:-I present you my friend, Hon. Geo. E. Badger, of North Carclina,-your equal, and the supe-

Yours very respectfully, D. WEBSTER.

University of North Carolina.-The exercises of Commencement week will be opened, on Tuesday evening next, by declamation by the competitors selected from the Freshman class. The valedictory sermon to the graduating class

will be preached on Wednesday forenoon, by the Rev. Charles Phillips; and the declamation from the Sophomore class will take place at night. Gov. Vance will deliver the Annual Address before the two Societies on Thursday morning, and the Senior speeches, with the accompanying ob-

servances, will occupy the afternoon. The ball will come off on Thursday night.

The Salisbury Old North State of 26th says : The trial of Jacob Blackwelder, before the Superior Court here, for the murder of his wife, is in progress to-day. The testimony is not yet concluded. The case was brought here, by change of venue, from Cabarrus county, where the alleged

as a candidate for Governor.

Milmington

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1866.

THE CENTRAL DIRECTORY. A Texan's Testimeny.

COLONEL FORSHEY BEFORE THE COMMITTEE ON RE-CONSTRUCTION. It has been ascertained on a pretty close canvass On the application of the Hon. Reverdy Johnthat the strength of the Conveniion is divided as son, of Maryland, Colonel Forshey, of Texas, was follows: There are fifty-two ultra Union men summoned to appear before the Committee to teswho will vote solid for Union measures; twenty-two tify to the condition and disposition of the "States others who will vote for moderate Union meas- lately in rebellion."

ures; twenty-nine of rebel proclivities and senti-SWORN BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE. the United States army, formerly connected with

hood has been passed in Louisiana and Texas.

what way? A. I have served during the war-was rated. in the defences west of the Mississippi.

a fair degree of knowledge as to the other Con- to \$12 per month, they clothing themselves .- tion enforces faithfulness in husband and wife. federate States; at least I have made the matter a Some planters have hired by giving a share of the and secures, as a consequence, the prolificacy of continual subject of inquiry and observation, and crop, one-fourth to one-third.

ence to the United States authorities in Texas, and would oppose their getting an education for them-the other States of which you have knowledge? selves, like other poor people. It would doubt-spring. Blacks, whether infant or adult, have A. Good order and obedience are universal in less be well if they could read the Bible, which little of the vital force to resist disease that whites Texas and elsewhere, as I believe. It has never has hitherto been taught them gratuitously. It have. When they get sick, unless well cared for, been otherwise in Texas, except, possibly, on the will be well if the negro can maintain the moral they die. The owner's interest in his slave (and Rio Grande frontier, there may be occasional excep- and religious teachings he has enjoyed. I have possibly a little sense of duty and humanity) and restore the prosperity of the South. I have tions among the turbulent characters that have no no hope of it myself; as he will have to keep him- prompts him to take care of every life. Nurseries seen no ill-feeling towards the Yankee. special habitation either side of the border.

street, on the burnt square owned by them, with describe is due to the presence and authority of history, no tradition, nothing without or within, fants. The mother only comes to nurse her child, a spacious hall above for public entertainments, the United State troops, and whether upon their to stimulate pride; no aspiration above the ser- and is too happy to be rid of further care. She coffee?" "That depends upon circumstances," meetings, &c. The work of excavation is already removal, there would not be disorder and disloy- vice of the master race. Heretofore his master has little of the affection for her young that char- was the reply. "If what you gave me last was commenced. This is a most desirable improved alty? A. It is certainly in no degree due to the has furnished him religious instruction, to the exment, and will prove, we hope, a profitable invest- presence of troops. In fact, any exceptions to the tent that one single denomination, the Methodist imals. Her devotion to the children of her mis- want a change. remark may be imputed to the irritating fact that Church, South, reports a membership of hundreds tress is often far greater than to her own. These soldiers are about. Their removal would be every- of thousands. This is at an end now. They will facts will explain why the negroes lately emanciwhere a public blessing, unless needed on the have to pay for their own religious teachings like pated are dying so fearfully. They have to thank frontier to guard against Indians or Mexican rob- other free people.

Adjutant John Henry Leete, of the 1st Texas well behaved? A. Generally they are, but their ly to read and write, but their capacity is limited, Rights bills and Freedman's Bureau. Even the regiment C. S. A., died in Fayetteville from the presence is understood as an enblem of our sub- I think. They are imitative but without ambi- luxury of voting would not save the race from the effect of wounds received just as the Southern mission. Every bayonet is a symbol our sub- tion. They will learn, but cannot apply their doom of freedom and death. star sunk in the horizon of nations. The News jugation, and is viewed as an evidence that our learning. pays a very flattering, and no doubt well merited surrender is not received in good faith. We need no watching, and naturally dislike the guards that gradation in slavery? Will they not now have I have seen it estimated at one-fourth the whole panied with the usual testimonials of good moral characthat watch us.

We regret to learn that Mr. Foy, member of the Convention from Onslow, is detained from that ORANGE COUNTY.—The Hon. S. F. Phillips, After the surrender we were months without offi- bate. Speaker of the last House of Commons, is announced as a candidate for the Senate in Orange county. Messrs. S. D. Unstead and W. W. Guess species of legal restraint, and for months furnish- share your opinion? A. Emphatically so. I be- Abbotts, and the Brancrofts. GEE TRIAL. - We learn that the Military Com- Troops have not at any time reached our interior by slavery, he was exalted by it, and that to the ern States the result of total abandonment of the mission has adjourned for two weeks. We have generally, and yet, throughout the vast area of best condition he has ever enjoyed, and to the struggle, or is it from the temporary necessity of iters to maintain the high scientific character of the Instinot learned the reasons for this action. The de- Texas, just replenished by the return of fifty best of which, as a race, he is capable. For some quiet? Would the struggle be willingly resumed? lay, and consequent expense, fall heavily upon the thousand disbanded soldiers, there was as much thousand years he has been in constant contact A. Permit me to explain in reply to these queries. defence, and should be avoided, if possible. We good order, and as much respect for rights and with white civilization and has ever aspired to There is no intention anywhere to renew the conshall continue to give instalments of the evidence, morals, as in any Northern State, or elsewhere. I serve the master race. He seeks the menial emuntil we bring it up to the present time. - Sentinel. Major John H. Gee.—The following telegram To John H. Gee, Prisoner, Raleigh, N. C.:
I will send you, in draft on New York, by the mail of towe think they should claim a respect that should serve God and the cause of humanity. remove sentinels, and disband the armies, white EPISCOPAL STATE CONVENTION.—The State Con- and black, that watch us.

vention of the Episcopal Church, diocese of North ing, when it was found that a quorum was not would be too strongly to express it. They feel never flourish again. present, whereupon the Convention adjourned un- that it is calculated to humiliate, and that those Morning prayer was read by Revs. Dr. Cheshire lieve it to be obvious to all, both North and South, there is no appeal. They show three points that that negro troops placed to guard their late mas- I will state from memory. The Communion service was said by Rev. Dr. ters, is viewed with repugnance and proper indig-Mason, assisted by Rector, Rev. C. M. Forbes. nation by every man, woman and child of true spite of the continual supplies from the South, Revs. Dr. Cheshire and Mr. Wate on assisting in the spirit in the South; and some of the military decreased in the last decennial period, nearly those submitted by the President of the United treatment of the South is accepted by them as eight per cent. in numbers. At 4 o'clock, p. m., the meeting having re-as- intended to degrade them.

sembled, a quorum was found present, and the Convention was organized and proceeded to busi- garrisons in Texas? A. Fortunately they have sixteen per cent., while not. On the frontier they have been sent in great | 3. The slave black by his side increased twen-The Bishop's address was read. A portion of it numbers, but we have very little population there ty-four per cent. in numbers. concerning the spiritual care of the colored popu- and do not feel it. At Galveston they have had Taking, then, the axiom of political science, lation was referred to a special committee. A simi- then, but only passing to and from other service. that the reproductiveness of a people is the most loyal States, so-called, probably number thou- to this institution, in part, we owed the higher sands in Texas. In no case have they been inter- civilization we claimed. cruit his health, hence his absence from the Convention. We were glad to see he was well enough ceptions, they were doubtless the result of impru-civilization?" A. The pride of character, the But they are not without the spirit that feels inhabits to mind our own business, and to expect had a society without gossip, envy or fanaticism Confederate States. of the President of the convention, Judge Car-

Q. Do your people view the Freedmen's Bureau lieved, of separation. raelites of America for the succor of their chole- institution is viewed by the people, almost unanimously, a nuisance. This remark applies, too, were there many who opposed it?

fourteen years, by the name of Hannah Townsend, tance and are antagonistic in feeling to the peo-1802, and was therefore sixty-four years of age at the time of his description of his description of his description. society by his social treatment of them; we don't

street, was lifted bodily from its foundations and groes. Q. Could you manage the institution better fell into the river a mass of ruins. A number of barns, out-houses, etc., were demolished. Trees and sticks of timber filled the air, flying like shingles. The course of the tornado was West to East, offensive in itself, and a nuisance in practice. If gles. The course of the tornado was West to East, offensive in itself, and a nuisance in practice. If the course of the tornado was West to East, offensive in itself, and a nuisance in practice. If the course of the tornado was West to East, offensive in itself, and a nuisance in practice. If the course of the tornado was West to East, offensive in itself, and a nuisance in practice. If the course of the tornado was West to East, offensive in itself, and a nuisance in practice. If the course of the tornado was West to East, offensive in itself, and a nuisance in practice. If the course of the tornado was West to East, offensive in itself, and a nuisance in practice. If the course of the tornado was West to East, offensive in itself, and a nuisance in practice. If the course of the tornado was West to East, offensive in itself, and a nuisance in practice. If the course of the tornado was West to East, offensive in itself, and a nuisance in practice. If the course of the tornado was West to East, offensive in itself, and a nuisance in practice. If the course of the tornado was West to East, offensive in itself, and a nuisance in practice. If the course of the tornado was West to East, offensive in itself, and a nuisance in practice. If the course of the tornado was well as thence South, and finally towards the North-East. left to ourselves we would reject it, as the only likely to be published. management it deserves. We would probably pass but few laws relating to the late slave, that would but few laws relating to the late slave, that would have returned, and I believe all are unmolested.

A Many but few laws relating to the late slave, that would have returned, and I believe all are unmolested. LARGE CLEARANCE.—The ship Hudson, Captain not apply to whites; and as to fair treatment, the Potter, for Liverpool, was cleared at the Custom best and only real friend the negro has on certh now in the Country of the Country of the Custom best and only real friend the negro has on certh now in the Country of the Country is his old master. This the poor deluded creatures are fast discovering, and many thousands as Unionists? A. I am not informed. I have what we said before; we are out of the Union; is his old master. This the poor deluded crea-

settled question, and impossible if they desired it. Ition of the Confederate debt, and the recognition staying the ebb tide of good feeling would be at It would be presumption on my part to submit a of civil rights in the late slave. plan extemporaneously upon which our people would work. I can give you the views only of a for the enfranchisement of the negro, or such of risons; to disband the entire negro force; to private citizen, who has never been in, or aspired them as may meet certain qualifications of prop- abolish every vestige of the Freedmen's Bureau. o, political position. I would suggest, (and be- erty and intelligence? A. Never, as I believe. - and to admit the representatives of the revolulieve it would find favor with our people,) such They hold to a distinction of race that they have tionary States upon the single condition of their

legislation as should compel all men to comply a repugnance to compromise. They do not be- taking the oath required by the Constitution. with their contracts for services, in kind, a least lieve in the capacity of the negro for republican Time will doubtless, in this case, assuage feelings for one year, under penalty of working on public citizenship, and if they did, will not consent to that have been too intensely enlisted to subdue at Q. Of what State are you resident, and how he United States army, formerly connected with Q. From what State did you emigrate to Texas? the provost marshal's office, in Baltimore, has A. I claim to be a Virginian, though chiefly reared fills Northern radical papers is not merely exagge- planted in our instincts. been detailed for duty in the bureau of refugees, in Ohio, whither my father removed from Virginia rated. It is manufactured out of the whole cloth | Q. You stated in a former part of your testimofreedmen and abandoned lands, and has been or- in my childhood; I received my collegiate educa- it is false. No such antagonism exists; and col- ny that the census tables exhibit a great disparity dered to duty in charge of the Bureau in the State tion at Kenyon College, Ohio, my military and lisions have occurred only, within my knowledge, in the reproductive power of the negro freedom

> Lieutenant Colonel of Engineers, chiefly engaged | Q. Have the freedmen gone to work in Texas; the native clime of the negro. But it may be parand on what terms? A. Iam informed that they have | tially due to the readiness with which all destitu-Q. What knowledge have you of the condition and disposition of the people of the States lately in rebellion against the United States? A. I think more than a freedom that had deprived them of between the free and slave blacks is chiefly due to the readiness with which all destitution is relieved at the South. As before, we have many people who were in the rebelarmy, and I have between the free and slave blacks is chiefly due to the readiness with which all destitution is relieved at the South. As before, we have many people who were in the rebelarmy, and I have between the free and slave blacks is chiefly due to I have pretty good knowledge as to the three their homes. Finding that nothing but work two special causes. The care we take of infants. Southwestern States, in which my acquaintance is would get bread, they have hired, generally, at land the protection of the marriage relation in very extensive, and, perhaps may assume to have good wages: Men at \$8 to \$15, and women at \$5 slavery. The discipline and police of the planta-

> without knowing the kind of information desired, Q. Is there a disposition to educate and chris- free or slave, and no pride of chastity. This is up in my trunk, and I expect it will remain there. tianize them? A. We would first endeavor to recognized almost universally, by those who know Q. What is the state of public order and obedi- find bread and clothes for them. I think no one them well by close observation. Negro mothers self, and has neither disposition or capacity to are established on plantations, supervised by the Q. Please state whether that good order you ameliorate the condition of his race. He has no doctor and the mistress, that save the lives of in- having drank a cup of what was given to him, the

Q. Why do you say "irritating;" are they not extent they have. The little children learn rapid- tinue, in spite of Faneuil and Exeter Halls, Civil

Q. Would loyal men be safe among you with- A. We believe not. In fact, we view the whole Had slavery given as many stripes, all christenout Federal protection? A. All men were safe be- matter from a stand-point so different from that dom would have been horrified. Emancipation, case of state Cadet applicants, must satisfy the Board of fore there was any Federal authority amongst us. of Northern men, that there is little room for de- black with its million graves, gets only preons of their inability to meet the expenses of the Institution.

And, as the questions have led to this point, please to indulge me in reciting some of the evi- the question at stake. O. Is it generally believed that the troops are dences that my researches have furnished, that | Q. What were those questions, as you under-

who order it are reckless of this fact. We be- furnish industrial and vital statistics from which slavery, on the part of the United States. 1. The free blacks in the Northern States, in

2. The free blacks of the Southern States in-

Q. Have negro troops been generally sent as creased about as much, making a difference of

lar disposition was made of another portion relative I fear the results would have been serious had unfailing evidence of their social condition, the been greatly repressed, I think, by the rejection to the division of the diocese or the appointing they been generally sent through Texas. There slave black has been in a better condition than any of members from States already reorganized. are some things our returned soldiers would not other people, white or black, on this continent.— There seems to be a suspicion of bad faith, and The next annual meeting was appointed to be bear, and I believe that is one. The question as It is to this conclusion that you may impute our te- a fear that they have been decoyed into the steps held at St. James' Church, Wilmington, the time, to the safety of loyal men I have not fully an nacity in defending the system. Our experience they have taken; and much apprehension. And night, and evening prayer will be said every even- Northern States all over Texas; and at this time ny; believed the blacks were designed by Provi- revulsion of feeling. ing during the week, at a quarter to eight o'clock, they and other emigrants and travelers from the dence as a supplement to the white race, and that

yesterday to be present at the Convention at Bai- dent meddling or censorious language. This will chivalrous tone and the liberality and hospitality dignation at broken faith and continued oppresprovoke individual retort and chastisement any- of our people; the broad views and great genius | sion. where in Texas. Those who mind their own of our public men; the delicacy, modesty, refinebusiness will be unmolested. It is one of our ment, and yet the lofty spirit of our women. We and require it of others. We are glad to receive a population of millions without beggars or paumen who bring capital to help us revive our shat- pers. Whether this was higher civilization, is certainly would not feel called upon to resist the with or without advices. tered fortunes, and do not care whence they come. matter of opinion. Certainly it had a different enemy. If admitted, they want peace above all Feb. 15 board of delegates of American Israelites com- I believe these remarks hold good for all the late type, and one which would not longer hermonize things, and would not unite in an aggressive war with yours; and hence the necessity, as we be-

States in a destitute condition, but Mr. Cheatham only has a list of his acquaintances, most of whom only has a list of his acquaintances, and has a list o and the testimony of acquaintances, with whom I cede. The right of a people to change their in politics. They have gone to work to mend tive committee presented their report the statis- have just compared views, from five distant por- rulers and their form of government was ques- their fortunes, and are determined to prosper tics comprised in which principally set forth that tions of our great State, the influence of the Freeda sum of \$15,000 had been subscribed by the Is. men's Bureau is universally pernicious, and the to resist, from the date of Mr. Lincoln's election. They believe that the Northern States have pos-

The British authorities in Calcutta have just completed a census of the city. The whole population, including the suburbs, is one million souls. A young girl in Minneapolis, Minnesota, aged

A. Increwer many wno voted against seces-support of their families, and are indifferent about general politics. So long as they can make a reau is administered, as far as I can learn, by persons having no knowledge of our people or of the sons having no knowledge of our people or of the negroes; they are nearly all imported from a dispersion of the measure.

A. Increwer many wno voted against seces-sion, but a large majority for it. I do not regeneral politics. So long as they can make a person having no knowledge of our people or of the neasure.

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pie, and sen-sunicient as to their duties, and the despotic power seems to have turned their heads; even when well disposed and conscientious, they are so profoundly ignorant of the subject they are so profoundly have to deal with, as to blunder continually, and excite ridicule; in Texas we have been unfortu- wielded influence remained, utterly without influed and eloquent divines of the Catholic Church in nate in the chief of the Bureau, who was a fanati- ence, but opposed, as was understood, to the the test-oath or iron-clad as they term it, they

Q. Were such persons safe? TERRIBLE TORNADO. -A terrible tornado swept need missionaries to teach us social relations or a position would have endangered the best of them. Evans, who have been spoken of for the Senate, over Hinesdate, Pa., on Sunday evening. The labor system; and he offended us by his arrogance They received such epithets as Southern sympa- and who have preserved their integrity and regreat bridge spanning the Leckawanne at Sixth and turned the heads of the poor ignorant nestreet, was lifted bodily from its foundations and groes.

Sixth and turned the heads of the poor ignorant nestreet, was lifted bodily from its foundations and groes.

The state of the s

scientific elements at West Point; my life of man- where negroes have been stimulated to impudence and slavery. Please state to the committee how ood has been passed in Louisiana and Texas. and hostility by opinions of soldiers or agents of you account for the difference? A. The difference between the free blacks, North and South, is

families. There is little continence in the race,

ther free people.

Q. Have they capacity to learn? A. To some four, in this brief time; and the process will conone. Q. Has the mortality been so great as represent-

Q. Has not this been caused by their long de- ed? A. I believe it has never been exaggerated. sufficient stimulus to produce a different result? number, and do not think it too great a figure. cers or law. A military order vacated or annulled Q. Will you state whether you are not a beall official functions, and deprived us of every liever in slavery, and whether most Southern men | cords and willing testimony of the Lossings, the | duction, of simple and compound proportion, and of vul-

ed no substitute for the authority it suppressed. lieve that so far from the black man's degradation Q. Is the good order you represent in the South-

regard it as a great test of our civilization; I wish ployments, wherever he is found. Even in North- did so in good faith, and will keep our parole as used daily until completed. The public are respectfully the fact to be put on record in our favor. The ern States, after half a century of freedom, I find long as the conditions are fulfilled. To doubt this, same was true, I believe, in most of the Southern him no where teaching your schools, filling your is to mistake entirely the Southern character .-States. Not a single resistance so Federal author- pulpits or legislative halls; but blacking your When they surrendered they gave it up; and any ity has taken place to the present day; and when boots and cleaning your stables and ditches. By doubt of their good faith is offensive, so much so it is considered that nearly half a million of men appropriating him to this department and to man- that, personally, they will resent it. They surmorrow, twenty-three hundred dollars, raised to assist in your defense by the ladies. May the God of mercy and in which they fought for national life and honor, those that doubt it. Q. What did they give up ? A. Their arms and

Carolina, convened in this city yesterday morn- kept to humiliate the people? A. Perhaps that the negro has seen his best condition and will stood them? A. The right to a separate nationality and independence, on our part. A central Q. Certainly. Proceed. A. Our census takers government, State rights, and the destruction of T. J. MITCHELL. GEO. ALLEN. D. T. CARRAWAY.

Q. You speak of the terms of submission. What terms do you mean? A. Those stipulated in actual surrender, of protection in person and property, so long as we should obey the laws; and States in his proclamations, and plan of reorganization. Thus far we have endeavored to comply NAVAL STORES, COTTON, LUMBER, COTTON YARNS, with all requirements, reasonable and oppressive, and held our peace, lest complaints might be misconstrued into disloyalty, as they have been else-

Q. Is the present feeling the same as heretofore? . I think not. The return of good feeling has swered. From the time of surrender there were had taught us how to consult the best interest of should this be continued after the Texas Repreagents and drummers, and cotton-buyers from the both races, and we found them in precise harmo- sentatives go there, there will be. I fear, a great

Q. What will they do in that case?
A. I cannot answer. They cannot resort to arms, because they have surrendered them. They

Q. In case of a war with any other power how would your people act?

A. I cannot answer directly. Should they not be admitted into the Union, as expected, they tax and other charges. All goods covered by insurance, upon Mexico, Canada, Cuba, or any other nation. In case of invasion sweeping over them, they President, who, in a few well chosen remarks welas a valuable and needful institution, and profitaQ. Then you were a secessionist originally? would resist and do their whole duty, as they have Q. Was this the general view of Texans, or session of the government, and are determined at all hazards to keep it. They therefore look to the died a few days since from eating wild flowers ple, and self-sufficient as to their duties, and the Texas? A. They were almost unanimously loyal sentation is tyranny, and they will so regard it

A. If by loyal men you mean such as could take would not generally. We have not respectable material for that purpose, if so disposed. One or A. Not entirely so. An expression of their op- two men, such as Judge Hancock and Judge admission on reorganization, as a part of the it has an unmutilated metal cap over the top of each botance with the plan they accepted in good fath. Wake County.—At a Union meeting in Wake county last week, Willie D. Jones was recommended for the Senate, and Messrs. Calvin J. Rodgers, R. K. Ferrell and G. H. Alford were recommended for the Commons. "Gov. Holden, or some other good loyal man," was recommended for Governor.

Wake County.—At a Union meeting in Wake the year, amounting to 113 bales Sea Island, and 3,865 bales Upland cotton.—Charleston Courier.

Mr. Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner, has bought the Republic office, in consideration of bought the Republic office, in consideration of the United States, and the letter list of 88 a candidate for Governor.

Wake County.—At a Union meeting in Wake the year, amounting to 113 bales Sea Island, and say thousands are returning to their former homes, tired of the could be done with peace; perhaps three-fourths are returning to their former homes, tired of the could be done with peace; perhaps three-fourths are fast discovering, and many would be very glad of the result, if it seen a statement that eleven are what we term Radicals.

What we said before; we are out of the Union; and many would be very glad of the result, if it seen a statement that eleven are what we term Radicals.

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as a compromise; but they understand an election ed of the celebrated Calisaya bark, wintergreen, sassafras, Q. Were many put to death?

A. None that I know of. It was stated that, on as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them as giving them a choice, and they could not choose as giving them as giving the giving them as giving them as g

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