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Notice. T THE SOLICITATION of many of our friends in A North Carolina, we have concluded to send a competent werkman to repair our gins in different parts of the State. Parties who wish to avail themselves of his servi- of this movement. When first started by Judge ces will please leave their names with our Agents, Messrs. DEROSSET & CO., Wilmington, and the workman will be provided with material for renewing any part of a gin. W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & CO.,

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Tarboro' Southerner copy one month. ALEXANDER SPRUNT. COMMISSION MERCHANT, Wilmington, N. C. 12-6m

April 19. State of North Carolina,

NEW HANOVER COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, June Term, 1866. Maria J. Hewlett, Viola D. Hewlett, Petition for Dower.

W. S. Hewlett, Henry C. Hewlett,

he next term of this Court, to be held on the second Montion, and show cause, if any he has, why the prayer of the wo confesso, and heard ex parte as to him. Teste, ROBERT B. WOOD, Jr., Clerk New Hanover County Court.

Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING QUALIFIED AS EX-ECUTOR to the last will and testament of Jno. Black, deceased, at June Term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County of New Hanover, hereby gives notate to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

J. B. SEAVY, Executor.

State of North Carolina,

SAMPSON COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, May Term, 1866.

WHEREAS, JOHN F. ROBINSON, Adm'r, has filed a petition, in the Court aforesaid, against Wm. D. hands for the payment of debts; and it appearing to the State. atisfaction of the Court that Wm. D. Robinson is a nonresident, and the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, this is, therefore, to notify said Wm. D. Robinon to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses-House in Clinton, on the 3rd Monday of August next, and dead, answer or demur, or judgment will be taken against

W. A. MATTHIS, Clerk County Court.

TR. JAMES McCORMICK TAKES THIS METHOD was a matter of course, by subsequent legislation.—
Whereupon, without further debate, the motion to reconsider was defeated. ral patronage and great kindness to him-extended ough many years of business. He will be pleased to facilities, at No. 35 Broad Street, Charleston, South Caro-

July 12

JAMES McCORMICK, Merchant Tailor, No. 35 Broad Street, July 4-237-1wd&3tw

The Great German Festival. LOUISVILLE, July 24.—The fourteenth annual lestival of the National Sængerbund Society commenced this morning. Forty-four Societies are represented, embracing every large city in the nion. The city presents a holiday appearance, German and American flags floating in juxtaposition from public and private buildings. Every preparation has been made for the entertainment of many thousands of guests. The grand procession this afternoon was through the principal

the musical festivities.

## STATE NEWS.

Masonic. - A new Council of Royal and Select Masters have just been organized in this city M. D. The three principal officers are John R. Harrison, T. Ill. Gr. M.

W. J. Palmer, Ill. H. of T. A. P. Bryan, Pr. C. of W.

We are also pleased to state that a Lodge of Perfection, the first organization under the A. A. Rite in this State, will commence work in this city dinance of the late Convention under the name the evidence educed by the Judiciary Committee on mature study and reflection that the President upon which the committee have to found the in a few days. -- Progress.

mon, Esq., long a merchant of high standing in shares, \$5 each -20,000 shares appropriated tor a cate Jeff. Davis, by means of bogus witnesses, in accordance with the laws of war to send a small since they cannot have the pleasure of hanging this community, died at his residence this morning. We have known Mr. McK. for a long series warrantee title 130,000 acres of valuable lands, lyof years, in fact from the day of his arrival into ing in the coal regions of Deep river and Dan al, occasioned in diverse circles here a variety of diers; that he then complimented the plan in the eyes of honorable men. the city, and such had been the uniform, quiet river. These lands are valuable, not only on ac- sensations and expression, both se- submitted by Lamar and expressed the opinion Mr. Boutwell, in his report, will admit, for he demeanor of his whole life, that he naturally drew count of surface indications of petroleum, but alaround him a great many friends. Thus, one by so for large basins of rich bituminous coal, besides to-day between Boutwell, of Massachusetts, and be certain; that reference was then made on and Snevel, who made depositions for the Bureau one, our old citizens are passing from this stage fine veins of co per and iron. of action to eternity.

Since the above was in type, the following notice has been handed to us:

In accordance with the suggestion of some of gallons of oil from a ton of coal, our oldest merchants, there will be a meeting of The "North Carolina Petroleum and Mining them had been communicated to and published in noon of the same day received a considerable sum engaged and paid for doing so by an agent of the this morning at 5 o'clock .- Ral. Progress, 24th.

THE LATE JAMES MCKIMMON. - A meeting of the Merchants and business men of the city of Raleigh, for the purpose of paying proper respect to the memory of the late James McKimmon, Sr., was held in the Court House on Tuesday afternoon, July 24.

T. H. Selby, Esq., was called to the Chair and SHIPMENTS OF COTTON, NAVAL STORES, PRO-Mr. S. H. Young requested to act as Secretary. On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to report resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, viz: Messrs. Jesse Brown, P. F. Pescud and L. E. Heartt; who, through Mr. Brown, submitted the following :

WHEREAS, This meeting has learned with profound regret, of the death of our esteemed townsman, James Mc- therefore be it Kimmon, Sr., and whereas, we deem it proper to put on record our appreciation for his worth, while living, and That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and is hereby au-

Resolved, That as a citizen and a Merchant of long

standing, he deservedly enjoyed universal respect and delivery thereof. onfidence, and that his unswerving integrity and devotion to the interests of the City of Raleigh, are worthy of emulation, and entitle his memory to be long respected Resolved. That we tender to the family our condolence

which are now recommended by the highest medical authorities and warranted to produce an immediate benewe will attend his funeral to-morrow, in a body, and that

> Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be sent to the family of the deceased, and published in our City pa-

motion, the meeting adjourned. Honor to Whom it is Due. - A writer in the Raleigh Sentinel has been lauding Gov. Worth for

the provision made to supply our crippled soldiers with artificial legs. We have no doubt that the crippled soldiers will always find in Gov. Worth a friend, and that the Governor's sympathies are as But the honor, or credit, or what we may please

to call it, of inaugurating the movement which led to the supply of our gallant, croppled soldiers with good serviceable legs, belongs to another gentleman. The measure was not recommended by the Governor. It originated with one of our representatives in the Convention—Judge Manly. We happen to know something of the history

Manly, the idea was discouraged by men who call as soon as he can reach them on his rounds, and in thought and acted with him, as tending to contime to repair their gins for the growing crops. He will firm prejudices as to their loyally. But the Judge reflected on the matter for a few days, and concluded that it was right and just, and being so ought not to be delayed. The measure was then introduced by him, and he pushed it through. Newbern Commercial

The Ashville News says that more than sixty pupils have already entered the Holston Conference Female College in that town,—an auspicious beginning.

Exchange of North Carolina Bonds, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Raleigh, July 20th, 1866. John Devereux, Esq., Raleigh, N. C.: DEAR SIR :- Yours, requesting my views "wheth er there was, before the passage of the ordinance O'N MOTION, it is ordered, by the Court, that publication be made in the "Wilmington Journal," a newspaper published in the City of Wilmington, for six weeks, railroad stocks, any understanding that the State equiring Henry C. Hewlett, non-resident, to appear at control of these works would cease pari passu with day of September next, and plead or demur to this petilits interest," is received. You state that my "opinion on this point, although not having the petition shall not be granted, or the same will be taken validity of law, will influence the action of many." Under the above announcement that "my opinion will influence the action of many," I feel some diffidence in expressing that opinion, but as a doubt in regard to the action of the State, in the contingency of a sale of stocks, will injuriously this is no time to think of personal advancement affect their price, I do not feel at liberty to withhold a frank answer to your inquiry.

I conversed frequently with the leading advo-Sessions for the County of New Hanover, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate the ordinance, under which the offer for be gratified to attain it, but I cannot seek it through diate payment, and those having claims against said es- exchange of stocks for bonds is made, and there course, that the State would surrender the control public harmony. was not one, who did not assume, as a matter of of the works pari passu with the sale of stock.

managed when freed from the mutations in the Boards of Directors, incident to the biennial as brothers of the same blood. I cannot consent John F. Robinson, Adm'r, rs. Wm. D. Robinson and changes in the appointing powers. The chief argument used against the measure, was that by its election. If my poor services were required by PEREAS, JOHN F. ROBINSON, Adm'r, has filed a petition, in the Court aforesaid, against Wm. D. petition, and others, to make real estate assets in his pass into the hands of others than citizens of the ment of North Carolina; do any thing to promote

I happened to be in the lobby of the Convention hall when one of the delegates from Granville, (Mr. Grissom,) moved a reconsideration of sion, to be held for the County of Sampson, at the Court | the ordinance above mentioned, giving as a reason therefor, that it required amendment in the par- that no personal considerations could induce me ticular in question. One of the delegates from to decline the effort. But such is not now the Orange, (Mr. Phillips,) a gentleman of large influence in the Convention, replied that if an exchange should be made, the surrender of the Directorship of the works would be effected, as a

By section 3, of the amended charter of the Ralwait upon them or fill their orders for any articles required eigh and Gaston R. R. Co., it is enacted, "That shame of dissension rest upon the name of North of a Merchant Tailor, with more dispatch and enlarged whenever the State shall transfer its stock, in Carolina. Let us sacrifice our differences in a whole or in part, the State shall have only one Di- common devotion to the good of the State and rector for every thousand shares, which it may re- once more be united, fraternal North Carolinians, tain in the stock of said Company."

But that the State, after having sold its stock in and above all personal, party and political considworks of internal improvement, should transfer erations, through defeat, disaster and general cathe control, possessed only by virtue of its owner- lamity, to preserve her honor without reproach. ship, seems to me so manifestly required by good To the generous friends who have honored me faith, that, in my opinion, purchasers may expect with this expression of their confidence, I beg to prompt action of the General Assembly to effectu- return my sincere and grateful acknowledgments. ate such transfer.

Very Respectfully, KEMP. P. BATTLE, Public Treasurer.

streets, under evergreen arches elaborately decor- A Cool Piece of Rascality.—The residence of ated, and finally reached the magnificent hall on Mr. John Burgess, on Hancock street, was en-Broadway, erected for the occasion, and occupied tered by a thief, yesterday evening, while his famthe stage. Mayor Letsgon eloquently welcomed ily were at supper, and his clock, and what other musical societies, and was responded to by valuables the thief could get hold of, carried off. retreated precipitately, - Newbern Commercial.

ORGANIZATION, MEANS, PLANS, PROSPECTS, &c .- | GREENSBORO', N. C., July 24, 1866. - Knowing the warm interest you take in the resuscitation of the South and the development of our valuable resources, I submit for your information, and that of your readers, the following intelligence:

A company has been organized in Greensboro', North Carolina, for the purpose of boring for coal

oil or petroleum. This company has been incorporated by an or-Death of James McKim-Mining Company." Capital stock, \$500,000; diabolical conspiracy of certain radicals to impli- of the army, it would be as proper and as fully in bear legal scrutiny. These heartless radicals,

source of great profit has been the distillation of mer to allow the latter access to the testimony and with General Winder, who would furnish from dence in the case put together, were induced oil from this coal, and manufacturers obtain 56 papers before the committee, because, as Mr. time to time such sums as might be required; that to confess before the committee that they had

the merchants and tradesmen of Raleigh this af- Company" have already commenced boring in the the New York Herald, has intensified the inter- of money from Winder and entered on the desper- government; and all the ingenuity and skill of ternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the Court House, to con- Dan river section with very flattering prospects of est excited by my letter, and furnished "confir- ate business; that they engaged a number of reck- the learned gentleman will then be summoned to sider the loss this community has sustained in the success. The operations are conducted by two exdeath of James McKimmon, Esq., which occurred perienced Pennsylvania oil borers, who have pass- disclosures, astonishing as they were, were per- selves through the federal lines and take quarters blame, and render plausible the proposition that ed the last five years in the business. They ex- fectly correct. press no hesitation in asserting their belief in the presence of petroleum at no great depth and in gard him as a martyr of a holy cause are highly terview with Davis one of the parties associated grounds for rejecting or suspecting the testimony good quantities.

The officers of the company are—Cyrus P. Mendenhalf, President; E. P. Jones, Vice-President; orable men-republicans as well as democrats—cret; that deponent and Lamar and another asso-orned also. A. G. Brenizer, Secretary; Henry G. Kellog, are indignant at the cowardly attempt to murder ciate named Powell (supposed to be Payne, who Treasurer.—Cor. Richmond Whig.

DISMAL SWAMP COMPANY. - In the Senate, Monday, the following joint resolution was passed: Swamp Canal, connecting the Chesapeake with the sounds of North Carolina, by holding eight hundred shares of the

Resolved by the Schate and House of Representatives,

his letter from "near Morehead City," not being their proceedings and the testimony and papers utmost haste must be used in putting the scheme able, as he says, to send us first cotton bloom or before them, which Mr. Boutwell avers they used into execution or failure would be certain; that boll, sent to us, yesterday, two or three bunches great efforts to keep secret, and declared that the blow should be struck at once; that General in this, their heavy affliction, and earnestly commend of ripe grapes. As Mr. Franklin did not learn the either "The walls have ears" or that the Herald Winder, who was in a rage over the conduct of Resolved, That, as a tribute of respect to the deceased, "Franklin grape." Mr. F. says he has three other varieties—the Scuppernong, the Catawba and has outrageously betrayed their confidence.— carcass bring his d—d scalp;" that Davis, with a

it. Our chief knowledge of the grape is confined fallen on Mr. Rogers, who, from the beginning of sible, capture Mr. Lincoln and bring him within Which were unanimously adopted; and then on to its effect upon the palate. These we have tried, and we think they are a superior variety. At all events, the 26th of July is very early for grapes ripened in the open air. - Newbern Commercial.

THE ODOM MURDERERS. - Six negroes have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Mr. Odom and in the rape upon his wife. We understand in the case of one or more We regret to have to state that Mrs. Odom,

dition, and fears are entertained of the loss of her and is about to add in regard to this interesting of Lee in Pennsylvania, who is being driven back mind.—Newbern Commercial. CONFIRMATION BY THE SENATE.—Chas. Madning has been confirmed as collector of customs for the

district of Edenton, and Stark B. Smith as surveyor of customs at Windsor. THE MAILS. - Saturday last, for the first time since the close of the war, a mail was delivered to

the good people of Williamston by U. S. contract. SMALL Pox.—Small pox is prevailing to a somewhat alarming extent in Martin county.

The Governorship Letter from General M. W [From the Weldon State.]

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C. ) July 7th, 1866. Mr. Editor: I have observed that my name has been presented in the newspapers and in some public meetings, in connection with the gubernatorial election in this State; and, that my silence may not be misunderstood, I have thought it proper to declare that I cannot be a candidate for that office. I have come to this conclusion, from a deliberate conviction that the agitation of a political contest at this time, would do our State no good; its tendency would be to revive and embitshould be no division, no distinction or alieniation gree against Mr. Davis, in our purposes of action. It will require all our strength, our whole united energy, to assist the patriotic men of the country in maintaining the principles of constitutional liberty and preserving to us the right of self-government. Certainly, or party aggrandizement. The office of Governor of North Carolina is a position of the highest honor, and the ambition of any man might well the discord of the people and at the sacrifice of

The recollections of the past; our common trials and sufferings; the sight of our desolated country; honorable men, ought to reconcile all thoughts of division among ourselves and bind us all together her interest or honor, to add to the happiness or pride of her noble people; if I could contribute to do justice to the memory of her gallant dead; to bind up the wounds and sorrows of her living patriots; to vindicate her fair fame before the world, I trust, case. A political struggle, with its agitation and strife, crimination and acrimony; the triumph of one party; the defeat of another; the harrowing up of our domestic troubles and afflictions, with all the evils of a divided, disconcerted, alienated public mind, would not accomplish these objects, ted deponent to join him; that at deponent's re- a plot at that time for the killing of the President, but might prove a curse to the State from which she would not recover for years. Let not the grappling together and determined to discharge I am not aware that there is any similar provis- the whole duty of North Carolina to the country: ion in the charter of other Railroad corporations. to "support and defend" her rights as a State,

Whatever may happen, I shall always cherish this testimony of their regard among the valued recollections of my life.

Very respectfully, M. W. Ransom.

Riot in Kentucky. Carro, July 24.—A riot between whites and negroes, occasioned by a railroad conductor attempting to cut a button off a negro's coat, occurred at ing would be recognized by the civilized world as strength of such evidence as of putting Mr. Da-It is not known whether the latter were killed.

sident Lincoln upon Ex-President Davis.

From the New York Herald. Washington, July 21, 1866. THE HERALD REPORT OF THE CONSPIRACY.

My disclosure, a few days ago, of portions of and style of "The North Carolina Petroleum and of the House of Representatives developing the of the United State being the commander-in-chief opinion of Davis' guilt, will not, on their face, Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, members of the said the subject of money to carry out the of Military Justice of more importance, suppos-During the late war, and at the present time, a committee, resulting from the refusal of the for- plot, when Davis said he would arrange that matter ing them to be true, than all the rest of the evi-Boutwell declared, some important portions of deponent and Lamar then left, and on the after- sworn falsely from beginning to end, and were

the moment their names shall transpire. All hon- was arrested on the charge of betraying their se- that Campbell says the other witnesses were subappropriating their secrets, or else that somebody as soon as possible; if you can't fetch his whole He asks us to give the proper name if we know But the suspicion of more than one member has ready given you, I prefer that you should, if pos-

Mr. Rogers to acquit Davis, whom one of the com- and find there is danger of his being recaptured, mittee has provokingly denominated his "client," you will take care that he does not return to Wash the Herald is not indebted to the New Jersey Washington your labors will be in vain; and the quite a young lady, is in a most disconsolate con- gentleman for the information it has promulgated surrender of Vicksburg to Grant, and the defeat and mysterious affair. JACK ROGERS IS NOT A HERALD REPORTER.

The suspicion that Mr. Rogers had furnished prise should be carried out at once; go on, and if the startling intelligence to the Herald, and his successful, you will be hailed as the saviors of your subsequent employment of a rebel phonographer country, and receive unbounded reward:" that to assist him in examing the testimony and pa- deponents then said they were prepared to strike pers, furnished Mr. Boutwell with a plausible pre- as soon as they could get North with the balance text for refusing him access to the records, espe- of their party, who were already engaged and cially as some of the papers in custody of the com- eager to start, but that they should require more mittee were "confidential papers of the War De- money for operations when they should get to partment and could not safely be exposed to gen- Washington; Davis replied, "Yes, that is all right;

THE CONFIDENTIAL PAPERS OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT. The "confidential papers," however, I have high and unmistakable authority for stating, are nothing more or less than the depositions of ton; that on arriving North they found that many "Campbell" and "Snevel," already published in of the men forwarded by them had been arrested the Herald, and of other bogus witnesses made for and confined in the Old Capitol and other prisons, the Bureau of Military Justice, and of a state let- on suspicion of being spies, and that they were ter found in the archives of the rebel War Depart- obliged to abandon their undertaking. ment addressed by a soldier to Jeff. Davis, proposing to dispose of Lincoln & Co., if authority and

BOGUS WITNESSES. BOGUS EVIDENCE OF JOHN PATIEN.

tive of Georgia, and is well acquainted with Mr. McCullough. also from the State of Georgia, informed him that rebel chief. that he was assured by General Winder that Presi- being dead and Lamar being only a myth. dent Davis also approved it : that he (Lamar) was | But Patten and Wright, as I have already rehold and kill him, and perhaps make him prisoner stuff called evidence, being of no importance was mentioned as just breaking out in Gonazotis, and run him into the Confederate lines, but that whatever. Any lawyer would as soon think of say that the universal impression is that the overhe had felt some doubts whether such a proceed- putting "the man in the moon" on trial on the throw of Geffrad's Government will be the result. measures he had dismissed several similar propo- be brought to trial. The radicals, whose machi- there in your lot, sir?"

in Baltimore and Georgetown and wait until called the fact that these two scoundrels were suborned The secesh who sympathize with Davis and re- upon for action; that several days after said in- and swore falsely in the matter furnishes no just incensed and vow vengence on the conspirators with deponent and Lamar, named McCullough, of the other witnesses; but let it not be forgotten

Mr. Davis by a military commission and false tes- was executed with Mrs. Surratt) called at General timony, and demand that the guilty parties shall Winder's office to learn the facts of the case, and be rigorously dealt with, if there is any law to were there informed that the General had just reach their offence. The numerous radicals who gone to Davis' quarters in regard to McCullough's Whereas, the United States are interested in the Dismal are ever ready to justify any excess committed by case, whereupon deponent and his companion also any of their faction are chagrined and grieved at repaired to Davis' office; that they found Winder stock of the Dismal Swamp Canal Company; and whereas the denovement, and affect to doubt the guilt of there, with the detective who had arrested McCulthe canal should be kept open as a navigable highway their fellows, but declare that if they did as lough, and that said detective was in the act of without further outlay on the part of the United States; charged, the end in view justified the means, and explaining to Davis the circumstances under which that it is sometimes necessary to do evil in order he made the arrest; that Davis then said to depoour regard for his memory, now that he has departed from thorized to sell said stock at auction or otherwise, in such selves, or such of them as are here, are intensely they had associated with them in so important an manner as will best protect the interest of the United alarmed, if one may judge from the long faces enterprise a person of McCullough's habits, and Resolved, That we deplore, as a public bereavement, the dispensation of Providence, which has removed our friend and fellow-citizen from his sphere of usefulness in this and fellow-citizen from his sphere of usefulness in this and fellow-citizen from his sphere of usefulness in this and fellow-citizen from his sphere of usefulness in this alarmed, if one may judge from the long faces the character is the chiterest of the Chited alarmed, if one may judge from the long faces they wear and the extra attentions they bestowed on members of the Judiciary Committee for seventheless of the chiterest of the Chited alarmed, if one may judge from the long faces they wear and the extra attentions they bestowed on members of the Judiciary Committee for seventheless of the Chited alarmed, if one may judge from the long faces they wear and the extra attentions they bestowed on members of the Judiciary Committee for seventheless of the Chited alarmed, if one may judge from the long faces they wear and the extra attentions they bestowed on members of the Judiciary Committee for seventheless of the Chited alarmed, if one may judge from the long faces they wear and the extra attentions they bestowed on members of the Judiciary Committee for seventheless ments and papers effecting such sale in the manner afore- eral days succeeding my disclosures and are now who had heard McCullough's boasts might be yansaid shall be approved by the Attorney General before the daily bestowing on Mr. Boutwell. The committee kee spies, as many of their class were, and that he itself, at least the republican members thereof, feared the project might be communicated to the RIPE GRAPES.-Mr. J. R. Franklin, who dates are enraged at the unauthorized publication of authorities at Washington and frustrated; that the proper name of the grape from the person of whom employs spright correspondents, who move about McCullough, added, "Yes, you must strike at ne obtained the vines, he has named it the unseen in all their caucuses and committee rooms, once; bring the d-d baboon here, dead or alive, our respective places of business be closed from 5 o'clock, the Isabella, but the "Franklin" is much the ear- Several parties, reporters and others, have been smile, interrupted Winder, observing, "Gentlesuspected of perfidy, and severely questioned. - men, you will not forget the directions I have althe investigation, has been satisfied of Mr. Davis' our lines without injuring a hair of his head; but innocence, and endeavored by a rigorous cross- if you find it impossible to capture him, it is your examination of the witnesses to impeach their duty to destroy him if you can reach him, the same as you would any officer or soldier in his ser-It is quite probable that the zealous efforts of vice; and if you succeed in making him prisoner has contributed in some measure to unravel and ington alive : but let me again adjure you to lose From Louisiana Immense Johnson Meetingbreak down the conspiracy; but it is certain that no time; if a knowledge of your intentions reach

on our capital, render it necessary, as perhaps the only means of saving the country, that the enterthat the General (referring to Winder) would see to that;" that on the same day Winder furnished them with a large sum of money, and deponent, Lamar, Powell and others, started for Washing-

BOGUS EVIDENCE OF F. B. WRIGHT. The witness, Wright, in his affidavit for the Bumeans were furnished him by the government to rean of Military Justice, deposed that he was a nacarry out his plans, together with a letter from tive of Nova Scotia; that in 1862 he went to the Davis to Jake Thompson, rebel agent in Canada, Confederacy, running the blockade into Wilmingexpressing impatience that a certain project-not ton; that for a time he was engaged in speculanamed, but supposed by some to be the assassina- ting in provisions and military stores, but that in don, Bradley B. Smalley, of Burlington, and Edtion of Lincoln and his Cabinet-had not been the beginning of 1863 he was employed by Geneter party passion; to inflame and divide the peo- carried out, and urging immediate action in the ral Winder, in Richmond, as detective; that in ple and to weaken the influence of the State. The matter. These are the only papers in the custody July, 1863, he learned from Winder that there people of North Carolina, and, I may say, of all the of the committee that by any construction or dis- was a project on foot to kidnap, and, if necessary, Southern States, ought now to be a unit. There tortion can be made to bear in the slightest de- to kill, President Lincoln; that one evening shortly afterward, while passing a public house, he heard boisterous talking within, and on entering Campbell and Snevel, who it had been discov- found a man named McCullough, half inebriated, ered by the friends of Davis, had made false de- boasting to some blockade runners that within a positions for the Bureau of Military Justice, im- month the old rail splitter would be in Richmond plicating the accused, were, by a splendid man- cutting wood to cook the Yankee officers' rations cuvre -a sort of flank movement-induced to go at the Libby; that knowing McCullough was bebefore the committee and acknowledge that their traying an important secret of the government, despositions were a tissue of lies from beginning he, as was his duty, arrested and confined him in to end. But the other witnesses for the said Bu- Castle Thunder; that on the following day he was previously had attempted to cut the throat of a reau, who Campbell declares were bogus like him- informed by Winder that the President was exself, were not brought before the committee to ceedingly annoyed at the arrest of McCullough. sustain their depositions and submit to a cross- as his father, a very wealthy and influential man ties, and warrants issued for the arrest of eleven examination by Mr. Rogers; and as Campbell had had interceded with the President in his behalf, of the men committing the outrages upon the ne-One of the arguments for the passage of the ordinance was that the railroads would be better ordinance was the railroads would be better ordinance. committee have a right to reject his assertion that ed maliciously and without cause, and that he The 14th instant was set apart for the hearing the other witnesses are bogus like himself, and to (Winder) wished deponent to accompany him to of the case, at a village named Woodstock. On believe their deposition, which depositions form Davis and explain precisely what he had heard the most important "confidential papers of the McCullough say and all the circumstances under assembled, swearing they would kill every negro War Department" that the committee have in which he had made the arrest; that thereupon who attempted to testify, and threatened the magdeponent and Winder called upon Davis, when istrate, Mr. Dix, with violence if the proceedings deponent, at his Excellency's request, made the were gone through with. The magistrate seeing Two of these disposition-makers are men cal- desired explanation; that while they were talking ling themselves John Patten and F. B. Wright, - on the subject three men named Patten, Lamar The former, in his deposition, says that he is a na- and Powell called in relation to the arrest of conducting the trial under such circumstances,

Davis; that during the war he was engaged in | The deposition then proceeds to recount what furnishing provisions and stores for the rebel army, was said and occurred by and between Davis and having been excused from military service on fur- the other parties referred to, and corroborates in nishing a substitute; that in the latter part of almost the precise language the account given in June, 1863, an acquaintance of his named Lamar, Patten's affidavit of his second interview with the place of safety. he (Lamar) was about to enter upon an enterprise | Thus it will be seen that the aim of the conspi-

which if successful would immortalize and enrich, rators was to fasten upon Davis a murderous deall who engaged in it, and at the same time invi- sign as far back as 1863, by making him a party to the soldiers. quest Lamar explained the nature of the enter- a fact which, if established, it was supposed would, prise, which was to kidnap or kill President Lin- taken in connection with the testimony the percoln; that deponent then inquired what plan had fidious Campbell and Snevel were expected to three of which were fatal, were reported to the been devised and whether the government was give, leave no doubt in the minds of a court of the Board of Health to-day, up to two o'clock. cognizant of or had authorized the project; that guilt of the accused. The affair was so ingenious-Lamar replied that several high officers of the ly contrived that it would be impossible to contra-cholera reported to-day, there were three deaths government were aware of and applauded it, and dict these witnesses, Winder and Powell (Payne) in the city. In Brooklyn, eight cases were report-

to have an interview with Davis on the following marked, were not brought before the committee day, when he would present his plans and learn to sustain their affidavits, and the committee, or his (Davis) decision. That deponent promised to the republican members thereof, have decid d to enter into the scheme if the President should sanc- believe their depositions, the "confidential papers tion it, and on the next day accompanied Lamar of the War Department," notwithstanding "Campand Winder to Davis' office; that Lamar submit- | bell's " assertion before the committee that the deted a written plan for kidnapping Lincoln, and ponents were hired bogus witnesses like himself. for killing him if it should be found impossible to carry him off alive; that Davis, after reading the given you a very full synopsis, furnished the only plan, said he had never doubted that a small party evidence against Mr. Davis in the hands of the of brave men could attack Lincoln in his strong- committee, the two letters referred to, and other from Hayti, speaking of the recent revolution that

ter, can, under any circumstances, be admitted. AN OIL COMPANY IN NORTH CAROLINA-THEIR The Conspiracy to Hang Ex-President Davis-Bo- sitions without serious consideration; but that re- nations have been unmasked through the laudagus Evidence Before the Judiciary Committee of cently the enemy had committed the most barba- ble treachery of Campbell and Snevel have abanthe House of Representatives Determination of rous outrages and shown an utter disregard of the doned their murderous designs, and are now emthe Radicals to Fasten the Crime of Killing Pre- laws of nations and the laws of war, and that he ploying the Judiciary Committee, pliant tools as now felt not only justifiable in adopting the mea- could be desired, to hide the evidence of their insure proposed, but that he would prove recreant iquity and screen them from the opprobrium they to his duty to reject any scheme, however harsh, deserve. Mr. Rogers is not permitted to examine calculated to lay the enemy at his feet, or bring the testimony, because in fact that of Campbell him to honorable terms of peace; that he (Davis) discloses the names of some of the radical confurther observed that since this subject was first spirators; he is not allowed to examine the papers mcoted before him he had become fully convinced because the depositions of Patten and Wright,

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I picture her there in the quaint old room. Where the fading firelight starts and falls, Alone in the twilight's tender gloom, With the shadows that dance on the dim lit walls.

Alone: while those faces look silently down From their antique frames in a grim repose-Slight scholarly Ralph, in his Oxford gown, And staunch Sir Allan, who died for Montrose

There are gallants gay in crimson and gold, There are smiling beauties with powdered hair, But she sits there, fairer, a thousand fold. Leaning dreamily back in her low arm-chair.

And the roseate shadows of fading light,

Softly clear, steal o'er the sweet young face, Where a woman's tenderness blends to-night. With the guileless pride of her knightly race. Her small hands lie clasped in a listless way, On the romance which she holds on her knee,

Of "Trystam," the bravest of knights in the fray, And "Iseult," who waits by the sounding sea. And the proud dark eyes, wear a softened look, As she watches the dying embers fall;

Perhaps she dreams of the knights in the book, Perhaps of the picture that smiles from the wall. What fancies, I wonder are thronging her brain, For her cheeks flush warm with a crimson glow, Perhaps—ah! me, how foolish and vain!—

But I'd give my life to believe it so! Well, whether I ever march home again, To offer my love and a stainless name, Or whether I die at the head of my men,

I'll be true to the end all the same! Philadelphia Convention Endorsed\_Threaten-

New Orleans, July 24.—Au immense Demoeratic meeting was held to-night, and ratified the nominations of the State Committee. Resolutions were adopted deprecating the motives of the mendments of 1864, and stating that it is the duty of the law officers of the State to take such steps as the occasion demands to save Louisiana from the anarchy which threatens her because of the reckless misconduct of unworthy citizens and pretended patriots; that Louisiana pledges herself to the honest support of Johnson's policy. The Phil-

adelphia Convention is fully endorsed. The speakers were very severe on the Radicals, and secession was denounced and emancipation

accepted. Some few cases of sickness, believed to be cholera, are reported among the troops recently arrived, but these have been removed from the city.

From Vermont\_The Philadelphia Convention. MONTPELIER, Vr., July 24.—The Democratic State Committee met at Burlington to-day, every member being present. Hon. T. P. Redfield, of Montpelier, Hon. Henry Keyes, of Newburg, Edward J. Phelps, Esq., of Burlington, and Hon. Giles Harrington, of Alburgh, were appointed delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, with Hiram Atkins, of Montpelier, Henry Chase, of Lynward F. Perkins, of St. Albans, as alternates.

The Reported Disturbance on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 23.—The United States tug Geneva returned yesterday morning from the scene of the disturbance on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, near Drummondtown, between the inhabitants and the negroes. From the statement of the officer in charge of the detachment of troops sent over to preserve order, it appears that the trouble originated in a band of white men hunting down some of the negroes for the purpose of searching for one named Couch, who a few days white man, and robbing them of their arms and money. Complaint was made to the civil authori-

that day about one hundred well-armed white men the State of affairs, endorsed upon the warrant for the arrest of the parties the impossibility of and gave it to Major French, the agent of the Freedmen's Bureau. This latter officer advised the negroes to quietly return to their homes, and while doing so were again assaulted and pursued by the armed whites, until they reached a

Upon the arrival of the troops from the fortress they all dispersed in every direction, not one of them being found after the rigid search made by

Cholera Reports.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Six cases of cholera,

New York, July 25.—Out of twelve cases of e l, but no deaths.

An Ohio Democratic Club.

The Democratic and Conservative citizens of Obio, resident in Washington, held a meeting tonight and organized an Ohio Democratic Club, to aid the Democracy of that State in the present political canvass. Major Robert J. Atkinson was chosen President.

The Revolution in Hayti.

NEW YORK, July 21. - Mercantile letters received

Professor Hillman on behalf of the Sængerbund. Some one of the family happened to hear him, Columbus, Ky., on Saturday. Three or four ne-honorable warfare; and as the emergency had not in vis, and the committee while it will profess to be-Sentinental Youth.—"Will you share my lot Professors Sofolowski, Hart and Schollar directed and going into the room where he was, the scamp gross were killed, and several whites are missing. his judgment arisen for resorting to such extreme lieve Davis guilty will fail to recommend that he for life?" Practical Girl—"How many acres are