WILMINGTON, N. C.

I REDAY, PRESENTABLE IS, 1971.

so called "moderate Republican" persussion, dabs Lieut Gov. Caldwell the "watch deg of the Treatury," in view of his recent demonstrations against Little- It has exhibited more hatred of the Southfield. A joint reference is doubtless in- ern people and less regard for the true intended to that want, of which he became terests of the country than any Congress the recipient, in 1860, for the simple performance of sworn duty, and to the remarkably vigilant canine guardian, who only barked efter the thiel had escaped !

Because the people of the South will not vote the Radical ticket, on I thus keep this section in a condition to help re-elect

position, legal and social.

several State. Browns elections and the effect, be the final basis of the peace. calculations.

necessary to make up this me agree maderity Ohio and Atkansas, having a total of sixty-

five electoral votes. The National Democratic party have only to put forward proper candidates upon ciliation-low untilly-specie paymentseconomy and homesty in the administration of public affairs-intelligence and virtuethe basis of efficial epromotion. These

prosperity to the people. The following are the calculations of the Tribune, to which we have alluded :

We have heard it camarhed that, should

Missippi ..... H | West V

ber of electoral votes, as a lower would in crease it, but neither would materially af-

fect the majority. Brown Republicans; but we assume that enough of these will probably no clear over to put the istate against as in '71

Connecticut was carried by the Democrats in the April State elect in of '68, bu went Republican in the ensuing Presiden tial contest, as she probably will in '72 Oregon went Democratic in 1870 by far smaller majority than at her State election of '68; yet, when she came to vote for President, she gave Seymour but

(also Democratic in her preceding State election) went for Grant by 511 majority. We regard both of thurs with Neyada, as very doubtful for 1872. Virginia, Indiana, and Alabama, were

barely carried Demogratic in '70, and may all be recovered upon the full vote always cast for President. So many North Caro quite likely to do. Of the States we have placed in the Re

publican column, only Pennsylvania, Florida and Arkansas, are at all onestionable. Arkansas gave some some 2,000 Republisylvania was close on the popular vote last feuds, there is a Republican majority,-Florida is disputed, but Republican by

close vote. lost ground when we came to a Presidential year, when almost every legal voter comes to the front. We purpose to repeat the dose in 1872.

States yet to hear from.

An exchange suggests that the 4th of March next should be observed as a national day of thanksgiving and prayerthanksgiving that the forty-first Congress is dead, and prayer that it may stay so. since the formation of the Government.

The Terms of Peace. JULES FAVRE, the accredited Commissioner on the part of the Provisional Government of France, and Count Von Bis MARCK, representing Prussia, have had a been the stumbling block from the first. worse now than at any time during the French have for months been contending man emigrants as he could raise, as milisafe, and the a regular organization exists has led to the intense struggle which has trusting that these forces, backed by the the money indemnity, but opposed any France over to throw off the yoke or obterritorial loss. The Count BISMARCK in- tain revenge. Instead of demanding ten "bed by Gov tion, and as rendering any fortified fronorner Helden, in the dependement trial tier useless. This was placed as the ultinow pending, we notice the name of this matum. M. Favke finally yielded, and distinguished lawyer. We. Conferance is Paris capitulated upon the following terms, destruction of French power. an eminent atterney, a true and noble which the Republic accepted, subject to gentleman, and a first and unfluelling ratification by the National Assembly : (1) Democral. Covernor Melden, in the con- the annexation of Aleace and German Lorlidence he had reputed an Mr. Cosastano, raine to Prassia; (2) the payment of a powers would permit it, then he should has not undercalimated his abilities nor moneyed indomnity of one thousand mil- take the other alternative, and prove to his zeal and devotion to Lia daty. The lions of francs-it should more properly the world the sincerity of his master's decfriends of that gentl man will appreciate be two hundred millions of france; (3) the sense of professional duty which ac- France to surrender a certain number of tuated him in accepting the defence of the her war vessels; (4) the forts around Paris Governor. We are heartily glad, for the to be garrisoned by German troops; (5) cause of justice and for the sake of history, the armies of France to be disbanded, and that Governor Holden has recared Mr. the National Guard to garrison Paris; (6) to force upon them a yoke that they defend him in this trial. The character risoned by German troops to secure pay. and has offered indemnity. This should passed since the organization of the Court Conigland and Hon. W. N. H. Smrn to one of the French Provinces to be gar-

trammelled both as to their National As- predict, will prove that Prussia is com- gers, in a speech of great ability, which government. These may not be the premore. Even if her ungenerous extortion by a crowded house. It would be unjust the shops in several instances are noticed. The shops in several instances are noticed the commissioners of the commissioner Already the next tresidential election eise, but they are the substantial terms. do not arouse all France to further re- to attempt a synopsis of his great speech, har begun to excite much interest. Not They may, and probably in some minor sistance now, it is exciting the fears and lights, handsome pictures, and rare plants take testimony in the matter. They may, and propably in some minor the owner of a dog is not liable for its respects, will be modified. At any rate jealousy of all the neutral powers who percussed, but calculations and being made as the war may be regarded as over, and the ceive how dangerous she is becoming to wrongs elequently portrayed. The evito the probable elseveral voice of the propositions thus agreed upon will, to all them all. She is laying the foundations dence for the propositions thus agreed upon will, to all

The Test-Oath.

The New York Arison has an article test oath by both Houses of Congress without allies as she does now; and then ing their influence to suspend the writ of scriptions. When we consider the past of the conquests of force. Just as NA- quite a sensation. His letters to Kirk looking, with their tails tied up to keep the matter. history of the present Congress we see in Policon's conquests proved a source of and others instructing them as to their before the policy of the present Congress we see in Policon's conquests proved a source of and others instructing them as to their before the policy of the present Congress we see in Policon's conquests proved a source of and others instructing them as to their before the policy of the present Congress we see in Policon's conquests proved a source of policy of the present Congress we see in Policon's conquests proved a source of policy of the present Congress we see in Policon's conquests proved a source of policy of the present Congress we see in Policon's conquests proved a source of policy of the present Congress we see in Policon's conquests proved a source of policy of the present Congress we see in Policon's conquests proved a source of policy of the present Congress we see in Policon's conquests proved a source of policy of the this simple act of tardy and incomplete ruin and defeat in 1810, when all Germany military movements were certainly rare justice the change going on in public sen- rose against him, so will sullen and hostile productions. The muster rolls of Kirk's timent. Such a concession could never Alsase and Lorraine prove to Prussia regiment were produced, from which it phis, somebody sarcastically tells us, is a of Mr. Lassiter to Mr. Edwards. have been wrong from the bitter partisans when the second act of this tragedy was proven that a large number, in fact a who control Congress but from a whole- begins. some fear of public opinion. As much as they hate the people of the South they love position and power more. The effect a proper platform, and their victory is as. of recent Northern elections is more plainsured. The people are fired of recon- ly and forcibly shown in this action of

Congress than in any other way. The bill, which passed both Honses of of sectional bickering -of Presidential Congress, provides that any person not gift enterprises of railroad subsidies of rendered ineligible by the Fourteenth Amendment, who may be elected or appointed to any office of honor or trust under the United States, and shall not by reason of participation in the "rebellion," be able to take the oath of office, commonly called the "iron-clad oath," may, in lieu of that, take the oath prescribed for those who have received the Congressional absolution by an act removing their disabilities.

The effect of this bill will be to render Democrat would be chosen President. But all persons in the South eligible to federal office, except those who, previous to the war, held official positions and afterwards participated in the war, or gave aid and enconragement thereto. This class of persons are also rendered eligible by an act of Congress removing their disabilities.

be forced by party demands or Executive Article, by the insertion of the name of Waddell will be removed and he will be blandishments to uproot reconstruction. "John B. Neathery" instead of "R. G. allowed to take his seat in the 42nd Con- attraction to our wants. Finniest of Graham. and violent than all the others which have triffing and in no way injuring the de- the Wilmington, Charlotte and Ruther- bis shoes, we found slightly metamor- be received. ble ratio of representation under the new disgraced the legislation of Congress since fence, was yet seized as an excuse by the jord Railroad Company to draw from the census; a higher would reduce the number the war. In the repeal of the test-oath Respondent to ask for farther time to prethe war. In the repeal of the test-oath Respondent to ask for further time to pre- Treasury the five hundred thousand dolwe have the death-knell of political pro-pare the answer, and the Senate, anxious Company, which had been deposited in Missouri was not carried by the Demo- in. Those who attempt to oppose its re- accused, and to avoid any appearance will enable the Company to at once comcrats in 1870, but by the Schurz and Gratz sistless power will be swept away. Radi- whatever of forcing a hurried trial, very plete the Road to Charlotte. This is a strongest position. Its retreat will now day, at which time the Counsel for the de-be basty and disorderly. Its early and fence filed the amended answer of about a McClammy and Ashe. We trust they will get nok of their strange be hasty and disorderly. Its early and fence filed the amended answer of about a McClammy and Ashe. company, and come back in season for '72. final overthrow is at hand. May Heaven a dozen lines, denying in toto the Article | The House has concurred in the amendhasten the day.

amy of Pestumius was surrounded by the short space of fifteen minutes. 164 majority over Great, while California the Samnites in the Candine valley, Pon- The whole time of the Court to-day was barrassed by his victory, sent for his sage barrassed by his victory, sent for his sage tested the seat of Lassiter, from Granville, next week. father and asked his advice. The latter | could qualify as one of the Court. The proposed two courses. One was to release point raised really seemed too absurd for all the army honorably and thus secure the debate, but was most earnestly insisted other, to put them all to death and thus ruled the objection and Mr. Edwards was Gov. Holden out of office, as they are cripple the Roman power. Pontius reduly qualified. voke. By this course he drew upon his Justice decided that it was necessary, ac-

serve as a lesson for the German Emperor will be proceeded with according to the Mr. Townsend were left. October, but if a fair allowance is made and his unscrupulous Chancellor. The due course of law, and may Heaven defor the districts distracted by personal terms of peace which they offer to France fend the right! are simply atrocious, and are a disgrace to will be made by Mr. Sparrow, the talentthat civilization of which Prussia claims ed Chairman of the Board of Managers, We drifted astern much further in '62 to be the foremost champion. Proclaim- who, it is said, has prepared a speech of boasting at both places of the force at his Charleston Hotel, or even as handsome. The ayes and nays were demanded, and than in '70, but more than recovered our ing at first that the war was against the great force and ability. A large number command, and his power to enforce his arempire alone, Prussia should have been is no doubt but that all the allegations willing to treat upon honorable terms as soon as the empire fell after Sedan. Now,

In order to show the proper spirit ani-

man from Charleston, S. C., has three real object of the war is conquest and diswives now living, and there are thirty-five memberment; such a dismemberment as all Europe combined did not dream of inflicting after twenty-five years of war.

It may be that France, despairing of salvation, and not finding a sing's man capaarmies, will submit for the present to these outrageous conditions. But a peace thus secured can be nothing but a truce; and if Prussia believes she is gaining an accesof Alsase and Lorraine, she will find on the contrary that she has only incorporated with herself an element of weakness.-She is only organizing a new Poland in her territory. Were Bismarck truly wise he would adopt one of the two alternations formal interview in reference to the capi- of the Samnite sage. He would boldly tulation of Paris. The great question was continue the conquest of France and its acre, but a substitute was adopted, introtien. Grant, the natural lands according as to the cession of territory. This has permanent occupation, at least to the line duced by Col. Allen, of Duplin, giving to the Washington conference of the Lands and the Lands and the Lands and the Lands are conference of the Lands and the Lands are conference of the Lands and the Lands are conference of the Lands are co It is against dismemberment, which the German armies and as many more Gerfor almost without hope. It is this which tary colonists in the conquered territory; just ended. And this the struggle bas whole power of the German empire would un'amable for ray Intercognion determined. M. Favne readily agreed to make it a hopsless dream for the rest of sisted upon this as essential to self-protec- thousand millions he should seize and confiscate everything beyond the bare subsistance of the conquered population. In fine, he should not stop short of the entire But if this alternative is impossible at

the present day, if neither humanity nor civilization, nor the safety of the neutral should show the world that Prussia does not make war for the barbarous purpose of tearing violently millions of population from a country to which they are attached abhor. France has confessed her defeat her. When France draws the sword again,

Convention,

The Convention Bill, as agreed upon by the Committee of Conference, and as it has passed the House and will certainly regular militia called into service accordpass the Senate, provides for an election | ing to law. on Thursday, the 13th of APRIL. On the 4th of May, the Legislature is to compare Convention, then the Gove nor is to convene the delegates elect, on the FOURTH

OUR RALEIGH LETTER.

the Court\_The Issue Joined\_"May Heaven Defend the Right"\_The Spirit of the Senate\_The Convention\_Capt, Ashe-Col. Allen\_Maj MeCiam my ... French,

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 1st, 1871. Dear Journal :- The High Court of Im-This is a long step towards reconcilia- this city quite a number of visitors, who is well prepared, and will push on the trial tion and good feeling. It is the harbin- most anxiously watch its proceedings, promptly and zealously. ger of better things. Even this act, in- which of course must excite an unusual complete as it is, will heal many of the degree of interest in the minds of all the o'clock a. m., and again at 7 p. m., the After the passage of this bill we cannot on Monday, the 30th ult., when the Mana- time for rest. believe that a majority of both Houses can | gers obtained leave to amend the VIIIth | We do not believe that this act of justice Berry," as the paymaster of Kirk's troops. gress. calism has abandoned its foremost and considerately postponed the trial until to- very important measure for your city, and France and Prussia The Conditions o instead of asking for two days (as did the The Roman tegends relate that when the to the answer as amended, only required the leader of the Robeson county outlaws, harnessed to his car-full of toys; while counted.

True or false, this legend might well ganized, and the great case of "the People of North Carolina against W. W. Holden,"

On to-morrow the opening of the case

C. C. Bowen, the carnet bag Congress- even the most prejudiced must see that the mating the Senate, and their wish to be this body has passed a bill to pay the per diem and mileage of the witnesses for the accused, so that he may avail himself of any and all benefits the law allows to the humblest. The friends and enemies of Mr. Holden may rest assured that he will have full justice done him, the one could ble of rallying her people or leading her not ask less, nor the other demand more, for if justice is done him, he will never

again hold office in this State. and the House is progressing quite rapid- dental hemisphere, which, however far ly. The Convention Bill has passed the from approximating the splender of the sion of power by the forcible annexation House and returned to the Senate, with a few amendments. A Committee of Con- old Egyptian city, is making colossal ference, of the House branch of which strides towards a front rank in population is Chairman, has been appointed to perfeet the bill, so that it may pass without further debate or loss of time.

A Bill was in roduced into the Senate last week to sell the "White Oak Swamp" lands in Jones and Onslow at 15 cents per

an absence of a few days, returned to his seat on Monday last. In order to show how his merits are appreciated, it is pro. world of letters. A dainty magazine was per to state that on yesterday he was ap- edited here for a year or two by Dr. S. H. pointed on two additional Committees-Finance and Internal Improvements. Gizzard French made his appearance yeserday for the first time since the adjournment, but no doubt his constituents would preponderating German element. There be better pleased if he had never returned.

OUR RALEIGH LETTER.

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Impeachment Bill Holden to Grant an Holden to Kirk An Important Point Developed George Price Votes against Chief Justice Pearson on a point at Law. Waddell's Disabilities to be Removed .. The Bill for Relief of W. C. & R. R. R. Election on Convention 13th April \_\$5,000 Reward for Henry Berry Lowrey, &c., &c., &c.

RALLIGH, N. C., Feb. 3rd, 1870. Dear Journal: - Yesterday was decidedly the most interesting day, which has yet satisfy not only Prussian pride, but Prus- of Impeachment. The case was opened manded the services of mon of mindly and The people of France are to be left un- sian interest; and History, we confidently by Col. Sparrow, in behalf of the Manaof a general European coalition against larly commenced, which consisted entirely We recognize in the abolition of the her strength, she will not stand alone and our Senators and Representatives, requestmajority, of his troops was from the State important point in the case, as Holden contended that these troops were only the

> The Counsel for the Respondent raised objection to the admissibility of several documents offered in evidence, but the the vote for, and against, the Convention, Chief Justice over-ruled the objection in and if a majority be found in favor of the every case, from one of whose decisions, Senator Moore, of Craven, appealed to the Senate, but of course the Senate sustained the Chief Justice, though Senator MONDAY IN MAY, being the 22d of the Price voted with Mr. Moore, that his decision was erroncous. Comment is unnccessary. Nearly the whole time of the Court, to-day, was consumed by the defence in objecting to the admitting in evidence the habeas corpus of A. G. Moore and others, but after quite a waste of time the objections were set aside. The Chief Justice has given very general satisfaction in his rulings, and is disposed to have justice rendered.

> The examination of the victims of Kirk's brutalities will commence on Monday, as the reading of the documentary evidence will occupy a day longer. The examination is conducted by Judge Merrimon, in a most searching and able manner. The closing argument will be made by Goverpeachment, now in session, has attracted to nors Bragg and Graham. The prosecution

The Court is in session until 3. o'clock every day, and as the Senate meets at 10 citizens of the State. The Court convened Senators are kept at work, with but little Reliable intelligence has been received here that the disabilities of Hon. A. M.

will be followed by one more outrageous This amendment, though unimportant and had already passed the Senate, allowing bune, and make Mark Pomeroy shake in was sufficient, and that the evidence should be received. scription. The counter revolution has set in. These who attempt to oppose its re-

> as amended. The Managers, eager to ments reported by the Committee of Con. Word,) the interesting notice of int. hassiter, and effect of the close of the war will doubtference on the Convention Bill, which oravoid a useless waste of time and money, ders the election on the 13th day of April. instead of asking for two days (as did the defence) in which to file their replication rizing a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of defence) in which to file their replication rizing a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of defence in the defence of the description on the latin day of April. dow of a book store was a charming picture of Santa Claus, driving his "Dears," after hearing the evidence, that the vote portant part in the game of empires. The

> > and \$1,000 for each member of the band. The pleasure seekers of this city have been regaled this week by a fine theatrical

friendship of the Roman people. The upon by the deferce, but the Chief Jusnoted outlaw went to the house of Mr. can majority on Congress though we threw away two of the three Representatives in Congress by personal fends; but the Legislature is very strongly Republican. Penn-

Again we ask, where are Gen. McDow

For the Journal. WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

MEMPILIS\_THE YOUNG GIART OF THE

On the east bank of the Mississippi, in the extreme southwest corner of Tennes-'Father of Waters," and as the centre of wealth and consequent advancement are of the way the money goes. assured. It already boasts its eighty-five thousand inhabitants, and through its "Appeal," its "Avalanche," its "Sun," and that flery fulmination, the "Tennes-Your Senator, Major McClammy, after see Baptist," edited by the renowned J. R. Graves, exerts no mean influence in the Ford and his talented authoress-wife. We were struck by the number of foreign faces we saw on the street, especially the are many Jews and Yankees; and moneymaking seems to be a prevailing mania, with which everybody is so absorbed as to find time for little else. Matrimony, we are told, is altogether a speculation, in which the changes rung on dollars is the If your neighbor lends you his oxen he ex- contested said seat. pects you to pay him ten dollars a day for Mr. Lassiter replied to Mr. Edwards, thought their case should go back to their them ; and if a lady friend invites you to and in support of his claims to the seat district. dinner you must show yourself appreciative by sending her a complimentary ticket regard to the Kittrell precinct be read. to the opera or theatre. Social life is very different here from that in Carolina, but we barely touch on the subject now, considering it worthy of a separate letter.

lowish, dull-colored clouds that invariably timony. of Public Documents, Proclamations, &c. forbode rain, snow or sleet. Ou this oc- Mr. Lassiter stated that he had comredeemed mud-puddle-a bit of terra firma Mr. Jones thought that, according to A tradesman sold a man a lamp which less looks very different. When we were counted. ty gaiters, which did not begin to stand a counting of said vote. under sleety incrustations, and we were relative to the Kittrell vote. surprised to see a growth we had fancied.

> Slipping ourselves, we get laughed at that it was never intended it should apply It was held that after the wife's death this by our fellow pedestrians in their involun- to. Thought the action of the Commis- money did not pass to the husband.

pale mustaches we remembered on his upthe stiffness of a rich man's patronizing Commissioners. style effervesced in smiles, bows and an all, our editorial friend, that serene egoregarding the elucidation of European pol- do. trymen! Besides these familiar person- evidence would be read. it is due mainly to the zealous efforts of way, Mr. Editor. And there in the win- to the Kittrell box.

on the street beside it, a bandy-legged Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, was opposed, by generous contributions; and it will be Dutchman with a face as large and round with the evidence before him, to the re- strange indeed if the house which realized tips, the leader of the Samnites, em- consumed in the discussion at to whether troupe, of which McKean Buchanan is the red cheeks and the strong of a place to whether troupe, of which McKean Buchanan is the red cheeks and the strong of a place to the same troupe, of which McKean Buchanan is the red cheeks and the strong of a place to the same troupe, of which McKean Buchanan is the red cheeks and the strong of a place to the same troupe, of which McKean Buchanan is the red cheeks and the strong of a place to the same troupe, of which McKean Buchanan is the red cheeks and the same troupe, and the same troupe and the same tr star actor, and who is to visit your city skewed-up mouth, looked as if he had next week.

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red cheeks, and the stump of a pipe in his skewed-up mouth, looked as if he had stepped down from the engraving to personate the jolly patron of the Christmas the substitute, viz: the name of Lassiter the substitute the subs HENRY BERRY LOWERY AGAIN AT WORK .- | Eve stocking, as large as life.

son, wild turkeys, ducks, geese and bear in a legal and technical view of the matagain free to devote their energies to the meat are abundant and cheap. These ter, Messrs. Edwards and Bradshaw were acts of peace, that bloodshed and devastacripple the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected both of these alternatives and complete the Roman power. Pontius rejected by the Roman power rej pelled the captive army to pass under the defence in objecting thereto, the Chief entered the dwelling and ransacked it, Minnesota mince-meat. Our readers have Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, called the prenation the natred of the Roman people cording to the Act of Assembly, after issue taking all the fire-arms that he could find— all heard of the "floating palaces" of the vious question, which was sustained.

Mr. Townsend were left.

After remaining as long as it suited him, he went publicly to the house of Mr. Mc
Memphis has plenty of boarding houses, Love wished to know whether the question of the substitute Mr. Love wished to know whether the question of the substitute Mr. Love wished to know whether the question of the substitute Mr. Love wished to know whether the question of the substitute Mr. take such steps as they may think best in the "Commercial," the "Southern," but Kenzie, in the same neighborhood, and the "Peabody" excels any we ever saw.— the question be divided. So ordered.

It is a grand five-story building, but is not The question was then taken as to Mr. was there equally insolent and insulting, so imposing externally as the noble old Edwards. Richmond, Va., but the inside appointments are altogether "comme el faut." The softly-carpeted stairs Brown, Cook, Crowell, Currie, Flemming, don, in elegant style, surrounded by all

fall. Juli every sound and however Orange, Jones, Linney, Mauney, McClambleak the atmosphere out doors, the ele- my, Merrimon, Morehead, Murphy, Speed. gantly furnished reception rooms, parlors Troy, Waddell, Whiteside and Worth. and chambers are kept to a summer tem- Those who voted in the negative are perature. The dining hall, a series of Messrs, Barnett, Beasley, Bellamy, Brogvast and beautiful rooms, connected by den, Dargan, Eppes, Flythe, Hawkins. arched-pillared entrances, is the most King, Ledbetter, Lehman, Love, McCotter, The ceiling is tinted asky blue, and among Robbins, of Rowan, and Skinner. the snow-white wreathen entabletures that on roses. Instead of the small family- lows : The Legislative business of the Senate see, is the modern Memphis of the Occi- group table system, there are some hundred of tables, each large enough for ten Mesers. Adams, Albright, Allen, Battle, or a dozen persons, covered with a white Beasley, Bellamy, Brogden, Brown, Cook. cloth and a set of castors, and sait cellar, Crowell, Currie, Dargan, Eppes, Flemwith plates, knives and forks. Each guest ming, Gilmer, Graham, of Alamance, Hawis served, on small dishes, to whatever on kins, Hyman, Jones, King, Ledbetter. your talented Representative, Capt. Ashe and importance. As the recipient of the his bill of fare, he prefers. The waiters Love, McClammy, McCotter, Moore, Price, rich treasures that float down the mighty are mostly whites, well dressed, attentive Robbins, of Davidson, Robbins, of Rowand polite. We had a glimpse of Mem- an, Skinner, Speed, Troy, Whiteside and phis beauties here, and from their expen- Worth. a ne'-work of railroads, its sources of sive and profuse toilettes got an inkling

> From the Sentinel. CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

> > SENATE.

EVENING SESSION.

Monday, Jan. 30, 1871. The contested election case was taken up, and pending consideration. the hour for the consideration of

THE SPECIAL ORDER was announced, being the convention bill, as amended by the House.

On motion of Mr. Graham of Orange, out of such. Should vote for Edwards. the Senate did not concur in the House of a committee of conference on the mat- that the gentleman from Granville (Mr.

only sound that takes the ear. As to the up, and Mr. L. C. Edwards, the contes- seat. He should therefore vote against old "Favor System," the Borrow and taut of the seat of Mr. Lessiter, from Gran Mr. Edwards. Lend style, it is utterly out of vogue here, ville, took the floor and argued at length and forcibly the grounds upon which he that either Mesers, Bradshaw or Barnett

which he now holds, and concluded his remarks by asking that the testimony in Mr. Whitesides explained the grounds has been showing Englishmen the absurupon which the committee refused to re- dities and contradictions of their common ceive the testimony relative to Kittrell precinct vote.

part level; its streets are very wide, and lative to the Kittrell precinct vote be read. handsomely built up. On Main, Second Mr. Edwards statated that, in regard to and Princess streets the buildings are on this precinct, that he was prepared to show mitting a political blunder in demanding was listened to with the closest attention a grand scale, many of the business houses illegal votes to have been cast there, but The shops in several instances are noticed the commissioners of the county, he did whom it impedes in his business, but none beautifully frescoed, with ornamental sky. not feel that it was necessary for him to to a man whom it injures in his trade.

Mr. Merrimon hoped the motion of Mr.

stances, the weather being the foulest con- the contestant was unprepared, for the he is liable for its biting cattle. If a horse ceivable, the sky overcast with those yel- reasons he gave, to submit rebutting tes- is allowed to stray, and it kicks a child.

as she is certain to do when she recovers The letters of Holden to Grant, and to casion they were exuding a sleety drizzle, plied with the law in regard to his notice kick a child." But if a horse strays into a through which the city looked as if white- to his contestant; that he had complained field and kicks another man's horse, the washed with mud, and the streets were a in said notice of the fact that Kittrell owner is liable, because, we presume, it is great mass of "alush," over which even Springs' vote had been thrown out, and the ordinary course of the nature of a horse one step towards cancelling political pro- will be seen once more the worthlessness Habeas Corpus, were read and created horses slipped, panting and steaming, and that he (Lassiter) would take evidence in to kick another horse. If a man builds

adjective for all land bordering the Missis. the committee, upon which it based its any damage caused by smoke must be sippi at this season of the year. Mem- opinion and action relative to this notice made good by the man who lighted the fires

shovelling. Seen under a blue June sky, Barnet and Lassiter had complied with lamp was so badly made that it exploded. of Tennessee, and many of them under with summer sunlight glistening goldenly the law in their notice to the contestants and the man's wife was injured. It was twenty-one years. This is considered an through green boughs, and children sport- that certain legal votes, viz : those cast at held that she could not recover. Another ing, butterfly-like, in its parks, it doubt- Kittrell Springs Township, had not been salesman sold a man some hair-wash, to be there not a child was to be seen, and only Mr. Worth stated that the ground upon was so badly made that the man's wife was

one or two forlorn damosels on the streets. which the committee declined to take con- injured. It was held that she could re-No wonder, either, for it was dreadful sideration of the evidence concerning the cover. In some of these cases the extreme walking, the exercise being attended with Kittrell precinct was that in the notice of subtlety of the distinctions causes an apimminent peril to neck and limb, to say Mr. Lassiter; he (Lassiter) did not state parent contradiction, while it is hard to nothing about immaculate boots and dain- the reasons why he complained of the non- say that either is wrongly decided. If a

showing. We presume the short walking Mr. Jones then proceeded to state that not put an end to the contract, but it does dress has always been in fashion in Mem- he, with great deference to the committee, if he agrees to build a light-house. Again, phis at this season. Such things as trail differed with the committee upon their the question whether a husband has reing skirts on these pavements would have conclusion in the matter. Argued that duced his wife's property into possession seemed only grotesque. We passed through Mr. Lassiter could not have known what or not has given rise to very fine distinc-Court Square, a beautiful wire railed en- reasons governed the Commissioners of the tions. In one case, a wife's trustee had closure, set out in Magnolia trees, county in throwing out the vote, and did paid the wife the rent of some property in whose branches that bitter day not think the law intended to require Mr. settled on her, and had borrowed a part of poor little snow birds were twittering chil- Lassiter to state specifically the grounds the money so paid. It was held that this ingly. The broad leaves were bending upon which he (Lassiter) based his contest money was reduced into possession by the

of almost tropic delicacy of constitution, reason the gentlemen differed as to the another case, a man who had received living exposed to such severities of cli- meaning of the law was because they were money for a wife wrote to her and told endeavoring to apply the law to a case her that he held the money at her disposal.

tary mimicry of skating; and in more than sioners of the county in regard to throw- Another question of some difficulty is one instance measuring their lengths upon ing out the vote was conclusive, unless whether a servant who is sent by his master the frozen pavement. Another source of there should be a charge of fraud. If Mr. to sell a horse can warrant the horse so as amusement was the fantastic resemblance Lastiter could show that a return of legal to bind his master. The servant of a we traced in strangers to friends we had votes cast at Kittrell's were properly made, horse dealer can bind his master by a according to law, and in the time pre- warranty, even though his master has for-There was our boson: erony, minus the scribed by law, he was ready to receive bidden him to warrant. A servant sent to such evidence; but the evidence of the sell a horse at a fair, and not authorized per lip ; while our aristocratic, fastidious Commissioners of the county, that the to warrant, a servant sent to sell a horse and hypochondriscal uncle we were intens- vote reached them after the time prescribed at Tattersall's, and authorized to give a ly tickled to recognize in a Main street by law, and consequently was not counted, limited warranty, were also held to bind furniture merchant, liver still disordered, debarred Mr. Lassitor of the benefit of their masters. But when one man applied but the seornful, indifferent air exchanged evidence in the matter, unless he could to another for a horse, and the owner of for the snavest urbanity of manner, and prove or charge fraud on the part of the horse sent it by his farm bailiff, the bind the owner.

Mr. Jones entirely accorded with Mr. Mr. King, one of the Committee, stated The European War Financially Con

phosed from a long conflict with chill and Mr. Speed voted. in committee, against There is not a money exchange in the fever, and reduced to the capacity of a hearing this evidence, because Mr. Lassi- world that does not experience a buoyansecond street safe man! This, after the ter gave no reason why he held that that cy from the capitulation of Paris, reflect-

ities! Ah, what a fall was this my conn- Mr. Speed hoped that portion of the York market increased activity is appar-

of caninity, (we are obliged to coin a Mr. Batchelor then read a portion of tice. The relief which is felt abroad must word,) the little dog heroine of Onida's the contesting notice of Mr. Lassiter, and exceed our own in a great degree, and the

right charming girls in Lapland vesture, of Kittrell's precinct should not have been Rothschilds for once combine business

red cheeks, and the stump of a pipe in his Mr. Jones renewed his substitute to seat Waterloo, and nearly as many more by its

for that of Edwards. Memphis is a great game market, veni- Mr. Worth stated that, in his opinion, two great commercial nations will soon be

and passages deaden every foot- Gilmer, Graham of Alamance, Graham of the comforts of life,

splendid thing of the kind in America. Moore, Olds, Price, Robbins, of Davidson.

On the vote for Mr. Barnett, the aves cap the lefty windows are cupids, rocked and nays were called, and resulted as fol-Those who voted in the affirmative are

Those who voted in the negative are Messrs. Graham, of Orange, Linney. Manney, Merrimon, Morehead, Murphy and Waddell.

Mr. President announced Graham, of Orange, Brown, Robbins, of Rowan. Senate branch of Committee of Confer-

Senate adjourned. Note. -Mr. Cook said that he was very clear upon the point; that it would be bad precedent for this Senate to set, for it to be governed by mere legal informalities. for the reason that scarcely an election is held but what there is more or less informality. If we take account of all the little informalities in North Carolina the Senate would have always to devote time after every election upon contests growing

Mr. Robbins, of Davidson, had listened amendments and asked the appointment attentively to the discussion, and must say Elwards) had not sufficiently convinced The contested election was again taken him of the justness of his claim to the

Mr. Graham, of Orange, was not satisfied received a majority of the votes, and

Curiosities of English Law

A London barrister, Mr. A. V. Dicey, law. His experience and illustrations are contained in a book entitled A Treatise on The site of Memphis is for the most Lassier would prevail, and the report re- the Rules for the Selection of the Parties to an Action-and among the curiosiiies mentioned are the following :

The obstruction of a highway is consid The owner of a dog is not liable for its the owner is net liable, for "it is not the ordinary course of the nature of a horse to chimneys which must smoke in a certain not by the man who built the chimneys.

rescued from the big river by dint of the requirement of the law, Messrs, was to be used by the man's wife. The used by the man's wife. The hair-wash man agrees to build a house his death does husband, and that after his wife's death he Mr. Graham, of Orange, thought the might recover it from the trustee. In

farm bailiff's warranty was held not to

society. Both in Boston and in the New ent, and the non-commercial world also is less be apparent in the operations of those with charity, placating the popular will tifteen millions by its pigeon-post from It is a cause of universal gratification that

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