President suspended "until otherwise or-

Radical Harmony.

be unanimously nominated. [Great ap-

A FREE FIGHT.

preserve the peace by thundering raps on

At length Mr. Bowden and Mr. Worth-

ent, and the raps of the chairman and

thickest. They acted firmly, but judicious-

Several delegates objected to an adjourn-

A mother, who had with her a little

daughter, was examining the figure of a

nothing to explain it in the inscription.

Des Moines reports a pig with eight feet,

Columnation Journal

WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1872.

Radical Numinations. IMPECIAL TO SEER JOYEN VI.

RALFIGH, N. C., April 18. here, verterday made the following additional nominations : For Lient Covernor, vacanalis in the executive departments at erford Railroad. C. H. Brogden, of Wayne; for Attorney Gen- Washington may be excepted from the The Wades \$ 000' Acqua gives the followeral, T. L. Hargrove, of Granville; for Sec- operations of the rules. The heads of bu- ing additional particulars of the burning of retary of State, Dr. W. H. Howerton, of regus may be appointed by the President the works of Col. W. C. Smith, at New For-Rowan; for Treasurer, D. A. Jenkins; for or the Cabinet efficers from those already, restyille, in Auson county, on last Sunday Auditor. -- Reilly; for Superintendent of | employed to the departments, or if they morning, an account of which we publish-Public Instruction, Rev. Joseph Reid, of judge that home of those employed in the ed on Tuesday. The Argus;

debate, endorsing Holden, and asking the officers whose compensation is three thou-U. S. Senate to seat Abbott.

tary who happens to be a relative of Mr. But there is another point worthy to be SETTLE and Senator Poor, were both in considered in these recommendations of attendance at the Convention, and doubt- the Reform Commissioners. These loyal

on the Bench and seek a scat in the Legisdictate candidates for a State ticket to a ate demands of the masses for substantial

We confess we are somewhat at a loss will find himself grievously disappointed

places. Nor indeed if the poor old Pope Richmond Dispatch : t aptain SETTLE was a prominent caudi- in opposition to the nominee of the com-

ventions indicate even more plainly the

serting his colors in time to gain or retain party. [Great applause and cheers.] office. He has indeed been a wheel horse

sion, but, as the Scatinel says, has " pent-

that he was ever under fire. "The paths of glory lead but to the grave," other delegates were seen in close contact, and Dr. Howerron's eareer in Virginia each plugging away at the head of the

nothing, save that he lives in Franklin policeman.

porary Chairman of the Convention. Just ment at this juncture, because it would be so! Our colored troops fight nobly and said that the Convention broke up in a strike. vote solidly, but have rather a strong odor row. The motion was then rejected.

## for office. Just so!

Civil Service Reform. order promising reform in the civil service of the Government. It will be 1e- "Mamma," said the little one as they moved membered that the Civil Service Commis- away, "I shouldn't wonder if she died of sioners reported in December last, a set of the night-mare." rules and regulations for the reformation of the abuses in the civil service departments; that President GRANT approved them, and ordered them to take effect on head. the 1st of January of the present year. Every one is the cause and result of his It will be further remembered that the own destiny.

dered," these rules before they could go into operation, and that they have THE great Radical State Convention remained "suspended" until this having made their nominations, (all white, present week. Accompanying the last not one colored man on the ticket.) and order are certain new regulations which thereby saved the country from ruin at the the Commissioners have recommended .-- hands of the "Democratic Ku-Klux"-These new regulations are in the main in | until August next, it is barely possible that the nature of exceptions to the rules first the prominent railroad official to whom we proposed, and almost entirely emasculate referred a few days since, may succeed in The Radical State Convention, in session | the plan of reform of its vitality. For in- obtaining laborers for prosecuting the work stance, the appointment of persons to fill on the Wilmington, Charlotte and Roth- the right and condemn the wrong. And

The steam saw-mill at New Forrest-Resolutions were adopted, after a bitter may be filled "at discretion." Consular ville, in this county, belonging to Col. W. C. Smith, was destroyed by fire on last Saturday night. It was the work of an incendiary, who used kerosene and turpentine clerks and agents who are responsible to to make the destruction of the buildthe consular officers, are excepted from the ing sure. About 190,000 feet of lumber was also consumed; no insurance. The guilty parties are known, and will be arrested as soon they can be found.

> THE COLORED MAN AS A CANDIDATE YOR OFFICE.-In the Radical Convention, recently held at Raleigh, George W. Price Jr., of this city, received only 12 votes for Lieutenant Governor, out of the 130 votes tion, and whose failure to meet such assesscast. So much for the colored man.

In the nomination for Secretary of State, Geo. L. Mabson, colored, of this city, received but 9 votes, out of the 109 votes cast. Some more for the colored men. W. S. Benjamin, of Wilmington, received

Owen Burney, of this city, was placed in nomination for State Treasurer, but of the dawn of an era which has awakened derman is not a salaried officer.

An effort was made to get Mabson in as candidate for Auditor, but it would not do In this election George W. Arnold, former- day of May, and that the Chairman of this as the proper place for Meeting of the Disly of this city, cast the vote of Caswell for meeting appoint fifty delegates to represent trict Congressional Convention. Albright, as a " fire tried " Republican.

The scenes that occured in the Convention, are graphically described in the to act as a delegate. Raleigh News, from whom we derive the

SUPERIOR COURT.—The Spring Term of the Superior Court for this county, Judge Russell presiding, was convened in we say to them that you have mistaken this city yesterday. The morning was oc- the effect of your late attempted intimidacupied in the selection of a Grand Jury, tion; that your treachery to your neighand by the delivery of his Honor's charge. The following compose the Grand Jury of

mittee. In doing so he highly eulogized date before the College of Cardinals at Mr. Platt as a life-long Republican, whose State docket. The civil docket will not be exertions put forth to secure to us our name is a household word throughout the taken up until the second week. It contains rights of representation in the Senate of

Mr. Bowden, of Richmond, made a munication urging the construction of the spirited speech in opposition to Mr. Platt. proposed Railroad to Wrightsville Sound. Fowler, James Lucas, T. N. Culbreth, We give place to it with pleasure :

(to forward which a public meeting ment. The means of exit from our city for purposes of health and pleasure, are breth, James D. Williams. --- Wiltoo limited and costly to justify us in liams, John C. Williams, John Mathis, throwing away any chance of increasing that the opening of new avenues of travel Draughon, N. B. Barefoot. nominated Colonel Platt, and Mr. Bowden, invariably increases the business of old, part in increasing the travel over its more members tried to part the belligerent per- ambitious neighbors. By a union of small and is now an earnest advocate of peace into a free fight. Blows were liberally ex- brings us to urge our citizens to a hearty Turlington, R. M. Crumpler, David Smith, co-operation in this work. The amount Dr. WILLIAM H. HOWERTON, late an the table with his cane, and Senator Lewis, required is small, the benefits large and Hines, John W. Giddens, Robt. R. Beil, officer of the 57th Regiment N. C. Troops mounting the platform, lifted his voice general. Doubtless our railroads will aid, Henry D. Lewis, S. R. Freiand, J. W. Army of Northern Virginia, is another to cry in agenized tones "Do let us have and small amounts from many will com- Lane plete the business. Let every man do his

Mad Dog. The Warrenton Index of Saturday says: "A large black rabid dog appeared in the neighborhood of Greenwich on the 9th by another speck of war. This time two inst., and though closely pursued, succeeded in biting Mr. Taylor, a carpenter, a iittle daughter of Mr. Adamson, an English gentleman, ten dogs, three hogs and a duck. He was finally killed in the yard of Mr. Delaplane, at Buckland. We under-Kirk war, proposed to raise a company in Holden's service. We presume he too is

Triumph of Surgery. On the 9th instant a little daughter of take them to the station. One delegate at- Mr. Chas. Davis, of Waynesboro', Pa., tempted to draw his pistol, but was quieted (fourteen months of age,) while playing Of the Rev. Joseph Reid, we know by a similar demonstration on the part of a with corn, unfortunately got a grain into her windpipe, which for awhile threatened death. Dr. E. A. Herring being sent for, Even after fighting had ceased it was informed the parents of the necessity of tracheotomy as affording the only reasonable hope of saving the life of the child. Dr. Frantzs was also called in, and concurred in the necessity of surgical interference. On the third day the condition of the little sufferer became so distressing the parents Order being partially restored, Mr. The operation was performed, and the

little patient is rapidly recovering.

Cyrille Dion, the billiardist, has challenged the world. More Yankees are wanted for farmers in

outhern California. what it was an emblem. There was s

Vinnie Ream has acquired a \$10,000 residence in Washington. The unpublished letters of Lord Byron

Locomotives are prohibited from whis tling within the city limits of Indianapolis. Dubuque merchants furnish their custhe eye, the latter, in the centre of its tomers with ear tickets, to induce them to call again.

Cash advauces-Attentions to a rich

For the Journal. Senatorial Convention.

to represent the County in each Conven-

Pierce and J. B. Blackman.

Campbell and J. H. Clark.

Spivey and J. H. Stanly.

Ward and M. J. Ward.

Maultsby, Smith Pierce

Powell, Albert Peacock.

Edmond, Neil McColkley.

Frink, Dempsey Coleman.

Long, Ira Sasser.

ett Hinson, Jackson Powell.

John Creech, D. N. Brown.

F. Butler and Jonathan Gore.

to the Senatorial Convention:

The following were appointed delegates

Bogue Township-O. H. Powell, S. W.

Welches' Creek Township-S. W. Smith,

Whiteville Township-S. W. Frink, J. E.

Tatom's Township-F. A. Griffin, J P.

Fair Bluff Township-T. F. Toon, John

Williams' Township-E. H. Todd, Ever-

On Motion, Wilmington was suggested

Bug Hill Township-J. W. Gore, J.

On motion of N. L. Williamson,

Secretary of the Robeson county meeting,

and agree as to the time and place for

THOS. F. TOON, W. M. BALDWIN,

Mabel Lee.

even as it had descended upon himself.

closes on Mabel as his affianced bride.

The fact that the characters are such as

may be met with in every day life, does

not detract from the merit or the book.

eroine is remarkable, chiefly for her won-

sheds its light over many a Southern fire-

The book is one, too, of fine moral tone,

fiction, and if spared life and health, aided

hibits the most power in the writer.

of the author's power.

the author's brain.

cep it in the family line.

From the Roanoke News.

trict Congressional Convention:

Conservative Meeting in Sampsou. A meeting of the citizens of Sampson county was held on the 13th of April, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention. The meeting was or- tion. ganized by calling E. G. Ward to the Chair, and A. Holmes was requested to act appointed: as Secretary. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted :

WHEREAS, It is the province of freemen and one of the inalienable rights guaranteed Jr., J. L. McKay and R. D. Sessions. by the constitution of our fathers, to meet and consult for the public good, to approve V. V. Richardson and Col. F. George. Whereas, a crisis in the affairs of this re-Williamson and Wright Lennon. public demands all the energy, thought and patriotic action of every lover of free gov- gan, Burrell Smith and N. L. Williamson. ernment, in order to avert the horrible fate J. P. Stanly and J. C. Wright. which now threatens to engulf in black despair the constitutional rights of the people J. C. Gore and Alfred Williamson. of the United States, therefore

Resolved. That hatred to the tyrant, whether in the executive, legislative or judicial department of this government, should be the feeling which should nerve and sustain the patriot in the coming can-Resolved, That reform in the adminis-

tration of this government is needed, in

order to free labor from those onerous bur-

dens of taxation now levied under the pre-

tence of payment of the public debt, though in truth for the purpose of enriching the radical office-holders of the land. Resolved, That we detest a system government which levies taxes for the pockets of office-holders, who are themselves assessed for the purpose of perpetuating the power of a corrupt administra-

Resolved, That the country needs an administration more consonant with the wishes of the people—one that can select office-holders for their honesty and their worth, and not for their ready skill in peculation and dishonest practices.

ment costs the poor office-holder his posi-

tion in order to make room for some tool

Resolved, That we hail with pleasure the better thinking men of the North, and caused them to look in earnest to the must, that the ultimate end of Radical rule must tend to ruin.

Resolved, That we approve the call of a State Convention in Greensboro' on the 1st the county in the same, and that any Conservative citizen of the county who may be Resolved, That we greet the new por- meeting of the delegates to nominate a can-

tion of our county lately annexed and bid them welcome to our counsels. Resolved, That the Radicals beast that they will carry Sampson in the next clection is without foundation and false and meeting adjourned sine die...

bors and malignant hate towards your fellow citizens will recoil on your own heads. Resolved. That her good citizens can outlive the malice and slanders of her tra-Resolved. That we appeal to every truehearted son of old Sampson, no matter

home, his county and his people. Let us

organize determined to do our duty in the Resolved, That we meet in Convention ing in an occasional fight between delegates At the afternoon session a large amount at Clinton, on the 22nd day of June, to select true, faithful and tried men to rep-

Resolved, That our worthy representatheir patriotic efforts in behalf of their con-North Carolina.

In accordance with the resolution ap-WE have received the following com- pointing delegates to the State Convention, the following were appointed: Little Cohary.—O. P. White, Wm. G. Daniel A. Cooper, Daniel Ray, Wm. Sessoms, Murdoc White, Harrison Fisher, John W. Mathis, James Autry, John O.

McDaniel's .- Miles P. Owen, John C. is advertised at the Court House, Wright, E. B. Owen, Neill Watson, Hay-Wright, James M. Smith, Gilead Simmons, G. W. Autry.

Dismal.-James R. Maxwell, John Cul-James Malloy. Mingo.-Isaac Wilson, John Dudley,

Westbrooks.-L. C. Kees. W. H. Bryant, J. B. Cox, Jr., Ashley Beuton, Henry

Halls.-Howell H. Cobb, H. B. Parker, G. W. Hobbs, M. J. Faison, Allen Many novels of the day impose upon the Honeycutts.-Fleet Howard, James II.

John E. Parker, B. H. Crumpler. Piney Grove .- Amos Royal, Charles Franklin.-Dr. W. B. Murphy, Dr. J.

B. Seavey, Owen Fennell, James L. Corbett, Dr. Chas. S. Kerr, A. H. Fennell, A. S. Calwell, J. R. Newkirk, E. G. Ward, Luther Highsmith, C. C. Corbett, Thomas Taylor's Bridge .- C. T. Murphy, Bryant Merritt, Robinson James, John S. Parish,

Henry Mathis, E. C. Smith, L. A. Powell, J. McArthur, Sylvester Chesnutt, Charles Chesnutt, William K. Chesnutt, P. Henry Murphy, David Mathis, A. N. Mathis, D. D. Treadwell. Lisbon.-Julius J. Bronson, Richard Herring, Nehemiah Herring, Λ. M. Blacklam, John E. Spearman, J. D. Carter,

Haywood Boykin, James Lamb, Lucien Herring. Clinton.-R. C. Holmes, Thomas J. Lee, Amos S. C. Powell, W. P. Wemyss, John Ashford, Henry Frizzell, A. M. Lee, W. C. Richardson, Owen Holmes, S. Reichman, H. A. Bizzell. Everett Turner, Thomas J. Morisy, John L. Boykin, E. W. Kerr, H. E. Royal, B. F. Grady, J. R. Beaman, A. A. McKoy, A. Holmes, W. K.

Turkey .- F. B. Millard, N. C. Faison, J. J. McCalop, Luther Millard, W. L. Faison, J. R. Marable, John Barden. W. S. Mathis, Wm. Kirly, L. R. Carroll, James Smith. After the appointments the meeting was

eloquently and ably addressed by Col. A. A. McKoy, Edwin W. Kerr, B. F. Grady and others.

> A. H. HOLMES, Secretary. More than thirty-three and a quarter For the Journal. inches of rain are said to have fallen in San Francisco during last month.

the 20th day of April, 1872. Col Wm. A. Baldwin was called to the Chair and T. F. Society, for a single year, in half-penny Toon requested to act as Secretary. The object of the meeting being to ap-

collections, was over \$50,000.

District Congressional Convention and From the French of Alexander Dumas, by L. have thrown a brick at him, but not having C. Bullard. On motion of V. V. Richardson, the Chairman appointed twenty-four delegates HOW

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Tournal.

For State Convention the following were Rossini had come to Naples, preceded by his great reptutation. The first person Bogue Township—Col. H. B. Short, W. W. Wayne and Jas. J. Pierce. who met him, as he alighted from his car-Welch Creek Township-J. W. Rouse, riage, was the famous impressario of San Carlo, Domenico Barbaia. Whiteville Township-H. C. Rockwell, Without giving the great composer time to take a step, or to speak a word, Barbaia

Tatoms Township-J. C. Lennon, A. D. addressed him "I have three proposals to make you. Fair Bluff Township-Dr. J. M. McGouand I hope you will refuse neither of them. Williams Township-M. M. Harrelson, "Let me hear them," said Rossini, with

that arch smile so characteristic of him. Bug Hill Township-E. W. Fowler, J. "I propose that you should make my house your home during your stay in Lees Township-H. C. Long, S. M. Naples. "I accept." The following were appointed to the Dis-

"I propose to entertain you and your friends at my own table daily." Bogue Township-D. D. Barber, M. "1 accept." "I propose that you should write a new Welch Creek Township-A. J. Troy, J. opera for me and for my theatre." W. Rouse, Sr., and M. K. Smith.

'I shall not accept the third proposal." Whiteville Township—B. P. High, J. A. Lumbsden and A. F. Powell. "What! You refuse to work for me?" "I will not work for you, or anyone Tatoms Township-Isham Williamson, else-1 am not going to compose any more H. B. Colyer and Francis Lennon. Fair Buff Township-T. F. Toon, W.

K. Williamson and J. Q. Smith.
Williams Township—John Mears, Caleb "That may be-but I have told you the exact truth.' "What are you going to do, then, at Bug Hill Township-E. W. Fowler, J. Naples? "I am going to eat macaroni and ices. Lees Township-C. C. Gore, W. H.

"You are crazy, my dear fellow.

have a perfect passion for both." "I will have ices made for you by my confectioner, who is the most renowned in the city, and I will myself prepare macaroni for you, which will give you satisfaction, I'll warrant you.'

"This begins to look interesting." "But you must give me an opera in exchange."

"We will see." "Take one month, two months, six months— "Agreed; six months let it be."

"Come, then, to supper." From that very evening the palace of Barbaia was put at Rossir i's disposal. The proprietor withdrew from all interference, and the celebrated composer made himself at home, in the strictest acceptation of the term. All the friends, or even the merest acquaintances whom he met in his promenades, he invited to Barbaia's table with-Secretary was requested to confer with the out hesitation; he did the honors as host to these guests with perfect ease and grace. Sometimes he complained that he could not find friends enough to make the didate to represent this Senatorial District, banquets gay-with all the efforts he could and to give general notice of the same to

twelve or fifteen to join him at table-those On motion of V. V. Richardsan, the were unlucky days. As to Barbaia, faithful to the role of cook which he had imposed upon himself, he invented new dishes every day, brought out the oldest and best wine from his cellar, and was as gracious to all the unknown people whom Rossini invited to his table as Mabel Lee is a new novel from the press if they were his oldest and best friends. of D. Appleton & Co., by the author of ·Valerie Avlme," and "Morton House." Only at the end of the repast, with infinite address and smiling lips, he would slip in, It is said to be the production of a young between the fruit and the cheese, a few lady of North Carolina, but no authoritawords about the promised opera, and the tive announcement to that effect has been great success it was sure to have.

But in spite of the graceful way in which The plot is simple, and may be thus anthe impressario ventured to allude to the debt which the composer had contracted, "Seyton," a descedant of one of the these remarks produced the same effect cavaliers, in possession of an estate in upon Rossini as the three terrible words South Carolina, having been crossed in did upon Belshazzar at his famous feast. love in early life, never marries, and finds Therefore, Barbaia, whose presence had himself in the evening of his days, under the necessity of selecting some one to sucbeen tolerated for a time at desert, was ceed him. By a family precedent, which politely requested by his guest not to pre-

has, with him, the for e of the law, he sent himself in future. Months slipped by. The libretto was must pass the estate to one of his own line, completed, but the composer showed no signs of putting himself at work. Dinners, It seems that his choice must be limited to Phillip Conway and Cyril Harding, the drives, picuics followed each other in rapid succession. Hunting, fishing, horseback sons of his two sisters. But Seyton's whole exercise divided the time of the noble heart is bound up in Mabel Lee, his godmusician, but there was not a hint of so child, a niece of the only woman he had ever loved, and who, when the plot opens, much as a single note of music among his many occupations. Twenty times a day has been long dead. To Mabel he would | Barba'a found himself a prey to fits of anleave the estate, but is bound, in honor, to ger, to nervous and almost irresistible de-The better to determine his choice, tlo | sires to make an expostulation against such ! nephews are invited to Seyton house, and

there met with Mabel Lec. Philip loves no one had greater faith than he in the wonderful genius of Rossini. her for her own sake, and Cyril seeks her hand because he thinks that through her is the way to the inheritance. Various months with the most exemplary resignaactors appear upon the scene, and, finally, tion. But the morning of the first day of Mabel is abducted by some unknown person. Supicion attaches to Conway, and more time to be lost, he drew the artist been given us." the main interest of the story lies in the aside and addressed him as follows: "My dear fellow, do you know that search for Mabel, the ultimate discovery of there are only twenty-nine days before the nothing but this overture." her place of concealment, to find, however,

that whilst her purity remains unsullied, appointed time? she is, apparently, hopelessly insane.sini, with the air of amazement of a man cheat and mystification!" After long trial and suffering, she recovers, who has been mistaken for somebody else. the innocence of Conway is vindicated, the and to whom one has made an incomprei heritance to him assured, and the book hensible remark.

"The 30th of May," rejoined Barbaia. The plot is not so intricate as that of Morton House," or even of "Valerie "The 30th of May?" repeated Rossini, with a bewildered look. Aylmer," but it is well worked out, and is

replete with interest from beginning to "Did you not promise me a new opera end. Indeed the writer of this notice, was | to be played on that precise day?" "I — promise compelled, by the mere attraction of the story, to go through with the whole of it at

"This is no time to pretend astonish- recovered himself, and found his voice once subject more anon. ment," cried the manager, out of all pa- | more. tience. I have waited as long as possible, counting on your genius and the extraordinary rapidity and faculty for work which God has bestowed upon you. But now "Let us see if there is not something to be creduity of the reader, by the narration of I can wait no longer. I must have my | done." events which have no foundation save in opera."

But in Mabel Lee, the whole story is change the title of it, so that it will do as such as may be based on actual fact. The | well?" "What an idea? What should I do with taken suddenly ill," whispered Rossini in

derful beauty, her amiability, and artless, the artistes who pre-engaged expressly to the manager's ear. innocent gaiety, just such a character as play in a new opera?" "Let them glumble." "And the public?"

side. All her traits are well delineated, "Close the theatre." and she glides, at once into the heart. Her "And the king?" sister Constance, and Nowell, a lawyer of "Send in your resignation." ability, a cousin and most unselfish lover "Enough of such nonsense. If neither

of Mabel, and Blake, manager of the Seythe artistes nor the public, nor the king can | Colbron." ton estate, an honest out-spoken Irishman, the book, but the character of Ainsley ex- my word, and Domenico Barbaia never with her." yet failed when he had pledged himself to "So much the worse." The style is easy, flowing and graceful, do a thing

"Ah! That is another question." the dialogue natural, and the best evidence "You promise me, then, to begin to-The abduction of the heroine, the susmorrow? " To-morrow! Impossible! I am engag-

picions that attach to Phillip Conway, the courage that sustains him under all, the ed to go fishing at Fusaro with some painful anxiety over the fate of Mabel, and | friends. the art which shields the real culprit until the denouncement, are all worked up in a ing his hands into his trowser's pockets. severe illness of the prima-donna. narrative of true dramatic interest, and "Let us talk no more about it. I will see

away without another word. and, unlike so many of the stories of the good appetite, doing honor to the viands of to produce that master piece. lay, may be introduced to the family circle | the manager, as if he had entirely forgotten | After the fall of the curtain Barbaia, with beneficial effect. Whilst it is not of the morning's discussion. When he re- overcome with the triumph, went in search Rev. Hubbert preached from Eph. v. 1, 2.

the highest order of merit, yet it is of a tired he bade his servant wake him early of Ross ni to shower congratulations upon high order, and proves that the author has and have a boat ready for Fusaro. After him. But Rossini was nowhere to be communion season since he has been pasall the essentials for a successful writer of which he slept the sleep of the just. The next day, twelve o'clock resounded The next day Barbaia rung for his

much avidity as when published long ago, his beams through the blinds-Rossini Moved that the proceedings of this meet- it may not be forgotten that he sometimes | woke suddenly, started up, rubbed his eyes ing, with the resolutions adopted, be sent spent two weeks on one couplet. Genius and pulled the bell. The bell rope fell said Barbaia. to the Wilmington Journal for publica- is among the rarest of mortal gifts, and | broken at the first pull. He opened the tion, and that other papers be requested to talents, to be effective must be cultivated. window and called out into the court-yard. All was as silent as a Turkish seraglio. ment. He shook the door of his room. It was locked on the outside. Then Rossini, re- break." turning to the window, shouted for help, crying out against the treason of which he was the victing. But not even an eche is-

resota lady has invented a fan, to sponded to his in e tir s resource he e." alone was ich him, co ica, and on the fourth story window, as his apertment was in this story-but it must be admitted, to the this morning? credit of Rossini, that this idea did not even

enter his head. At the end of an hour Barbaia showed his head, popping out of a window in the story below. Rossini, who had not quit-

one, he was obliged to content himself with showering curses upon him. "Don you want anything?" mildly finquired Barbaia. "I want to be let out in-

stantly," roared Rossini.

"You shall come out when your opera The Horrors of the Passage from Europe in an Emigrant Snip-Five Hundred half Starved and Frozen

"But this is a detestable and arbitrary imprisonment. Detestable and arbitrary, if you please,

but I want my opera."

"I will complain to all the artistes." "Let them grumble."

"I will inform the public." I will close the theatre.' "I will appeal to the king." "I will send in my resignation." Rossini perceived that he was caught in

his own toils, so, like a man of brains, he Germany, of a series of barbarities practicchanged his tone and his manner, and said ed upon the passengers of the emigrant in a calm tone:

angry, but may I know when I am to have rage anything of the kind we have heretomy liberty? fore heard or read. "When the last scene of the opera is sent to me," said Barbaia.

"Very well; send this evening for the everture." large letters, "Overture to Othello."

snatched the music from its admirers, and | portions. sent it to the copyists. The next day he received a new package, on which was emigrants in the face, although the ship's written, "First Act of Othello." This he officers and crew seemed to have plenty of forwarded at once to the copyists, who ac- good and healthy food. To all appeals for quitted themselves of their duty with the a fair division of the food among the emimute and passive obedience to which grants the officers and erew answered only Barbaia had accustomed them. At the end of three days the music of Othello had out among the emigrants, and in their desbeen been delivered and copied.

The impressario was beside himself with joy. He pressed Rossini to his heart, and and kicked and heat by the crew. Many made the most humble and sincere excuses of these miserable people, men, women for the stratagem which he had been forced and children, were exposed on deck to the to employ, and begged the author to finish | cold, and were badly frezen. Our inforhis work by assisting at the rehearsals.

Rossini, "and I will hear each repeat his ernel treatment of the poor emigrants, and role. As to the gentlemen of the orchestra, as a consequence of all their sufferings there I will have them rehearse in my apart- was much sickness and many deaths dur-

"Very well, my dear fellow; arrange it make, he could not always get more than which I have treated you.'

shall be offended with you." "Good-bye, till the general rehearsal."

San Carlo. Rossini rose and bowed in ac-

songs of the tenor." Rossini seated himself again at the piano -everybody was silent, the first violin raised his bow, and they began again to | On Thursday before Easter, the corner

play the overture. The same applause, if stone of Bethel Evangelical Lutheran burst forth at the end of this morceau.

for the third time.

again. Proceed with the eavatina.

the sixth month, feeling that there was no German coolness, "I am playing what has ! "But turn the leaves, you fools."

"It is useless to turn them. W. have "What time do you mean?" asked Ros- the overture? It is, then, an atrocious

> But Barbaia fell back upon a sofa, moeverybody rushed up to him. For a moment all thought he was struck with

Rossini rose and bowed.

"Begone, traitor," he cried, "or I shall do you some injury.' "Be calm, be calm," returned Rossini.

"Can't you arrange some old opera, and and to-morrow is advertised as the first representation of the new opera." Supposing the prima-dona should be

"Impossible," was the reply in the same tone, "she would not risk drawing upon discourse in the morning, on the words: herself the vengeance and the orange-peel "It is finished." In the evening, Rev. W. of the populace after such a disappoint. E. Hubbert preached from the text:

"If you would coax her a little." "It would be useless. You do not know are well portrayed, and among the best in force me to keep my promise, I have given thought you were on the best of terms

> I can do?" "Do all you can-but I warn you it lost time." "We shall see."

The following day, bills everywhere an-"Very well," retorted Barbaia, thrust- Othello was postponed on account of the Rev. Hubbert. The Lord's Supper was Eight days after that Othello was per. pastor. The elements were consecrated

is now familiar to the whole civilized world. That evening Rossini supped with a Eight days had been sufficient for Rossini

by hard study, without which the attain- from the five hundred church clocks, of prompter, who was also his valet-for he "bringing forth the fruits meet for repentment of excellence is impossible, may win | which the fortunate city of Naples is tle | was impatient to present to his guest his | ance, and is richly prospered.

> The prompter entered. "Rossini has left town," was the reply.

"Left town!" cried Babaia in amaze-"Yes, he started for Bologna at day "Gone, without one word for me ?"

"Oh no, he left his adieus." Then go, and ask Colbron to come

"Yes, Colbron, you idiot. Are you deaf "I beg pardon," replied the prompter.

but Mile. Colbron is gone, too." "Impossible !" "They left in the same carriage." "The wretch-she has left me to become

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is his wife. "I am revenged," cried Barbaiz.-From the Aldine for May.

HORRIBLE TALE OF SUFFERING.

We have heard many stories told of the sufferings of a trip in an emigrant ship from Europe to America, and read details of many shocking cases of barbarity practiced upon the poor emigrant by barbarous officers of ships; but we have been furnished the particulars, by several Germans who arrived in this city a few days ago from ship Holland, of the Liverpool and New "I accept the pleasantry, and am not | York Line, that exceed in infamy and out-

The Holland arrived at New York on the 24th of March, after a long and boisterous trip, with five hundred and fifty passengers aboard, all emigrants, being at That evening Barbaia received a large least two hundred more than she had acpile of music, on which was written in commodations for. A number of these emigrants were for Louisville, where they The salon of Barbaia was full of musical arrived the latter part of the week, and celebrities when the first instalment was from some of these we get these particusent him by his prisoner. One of these lars. The vessel had been at sen but a artistes seated himself at the piano and few days when it was discovered that the began to play the composition, and all de- stock of provisions was very light. In less clared that Rossini was not a man, but like than a week all the flour, potatoes and a god, since he created without labor, other vegetables were exhausted, and the without work, but by the mere effort of passengers were reduced to a diet of ship biscuit and horse beef, and this of the poor-Barbaia, almost beside himself with joy, est quality, and deled out in the smallest

Starvation began to stare the wretched with curses and blows. Sickness broke peration some of them made an effort to secure more food, but were knocked down. mant states that the captain and mate of "I will see the artistes myself," said the vessel were particularly brutal in their ing the trip.

all as you please. My presence is not nect these emissions reduced, that when their essary, and I will wait to hear your mas- | scanty allowance of food was issued to them ter-piece till the general rehearsal. Once | they had to fight for its possession, the desmore, I beg you to forgive the manner in peration of the last-stacked passengers, under the impulse of self-preservation, lead-"Not a word more on that subject, or I ing them to try to take by force from the weakest, their share of the wretched food. The hors: beef, our informant states, was The day for this grand rehearsal came at absolutely half-rotten, and its stench almost last. It was the evening before the famous stifling, yet the emigrants were forced to 30th of May, which hal cost Barbaia so eat it to save themselves from a horrible much anxiety. The singers were in their | death by starvation. The limbs of many places, the musicians in the orchestra, and | women and children, as well as a number ossini seated himself at the piano-a few of men, were so severely frozen that, in elegant ladies and a few privileged gentle- many cases, amputation will be necessary. men occupied the boxes. Barbaia, radi- A report of the sufferings of these emigrants ant and triumphant, rubbed his hands to- was made to the authorities at New York, gether, and walked up and down on the but our informania say that no attention, so far as they know, was paid to it. It is The overture was played. Frenzied ap- a case that requires the most rigid investiplause nearly shook the arched roof of the gation, and if the facts are as stated to us, "Bravo," cried Barbaia, "now for the and severest punishment.—Louisville Led-

Lutheran Church in North Carolina.

possible, more enthusiastic than before, Church, in Standey County, was laid, : Rev. Prof. L. A. Bikle delivered the sermon "Bravo, bravo!" repeated Barbaia, "but on this occasion, a sermon which eloquentnow pass on to the cavatina of the tenor." ly set forth "the doctrine delivered unto The orchestra began to play the overture the saints," as understood in its purity. The service of laying the corner stone was "Hold there," cried Barbaia, "that is conducted by the paster, Rev. L. C. charming, but we have not time to hear it Groseciese. This undertaking deserves more than a passing notice. The people But in spite of the commands of the who have undertaken the building of this manager, the orehestra continued the same | edifice have, for two years, suffered almost indolence. But h controlled himself, for overture. Barbaia rushed upon the first entire failure of crops, and many them have violin, seized him by the collar, and shout- to buy their bread, which, for farmers, is a ed in his ear, "What the devil do you distressing expedient. The congregation Barbaia therefore kept silence for five mean by playing the same piece for an was organized at an early period, but was not able to build a church, and hence uni-"Dame, said the violinist, with true tedly wershipped with the German Reformed congregation, the two building a union church. But this, like all similar arrangements, led finally to difficulties between the congregations, and the Lutherans determined to build anew. Moving to "What!" cried Barbaia, "nothing but a more eligible location, they have worked with a zeal worthy of the cause. As they were oppressed by the want of money, they cut the timber, sawed the logs, framed the building, and erected it themselves, without tionless. The prima-donna, the tenor, expending any money. "Where there is a will there is a way." The building is forty by sixty, and will be a neat edifice when finished. The North Carolina Synod is Rossini, startled by the effect of his prac- alive on church building. This makes the tical joke, approached him with real tenth new church within a short period .anxiety. But at the sight of him, Barbaia Two others will soon be begun. On this

Easter festival was observed in a very appropriate and churchly manner in Salisbury. By the aid of a noble steed we went to that city on Friday morning, where we found the indefatigable pastor, Rev. J. G. Neiffer, and Rev. S. Rothrock, "Something to be done, you butcher- President of the North Carolina Synod. On Good Friday the church was draped in finest crape, only the altar, pulpit, lecturn, and Baptismed font being covered with it. The whole exterior wore a solemn appearance, and readily led one to dark Calvary. Rev. S. Rothrock delivered an excellent "My soul is exceedingly sorrowful, even unto death;" after which preparatory service was conducted by the pastor.

the gladsome Easter morn. Azeleas, geraniums, and japonicas in full bloom, just from the greenhouse of a benevolent lady of Salisbury, shed delightful fragrance around, and lent a charm of beauty from their varied bues. Festooned and trained evergreen wreaths hung in profusion over chandelier, chancel, etc. "He is risen" was lettered on the wall, and constituted the nounced that the first representation of text for the sermon in the morning, by administered, after confirmation, by the evince decided ability on the part of the what is best to be done." And he went formed. That famous and celebrated opera by Rev. Rothrock; and distributed to a large number of communicants. At night the house was densely filled by an intelligent congregation. Additional seats being introduced, the aisles, even, were occupied. Rev. Neiffer has had confirmation every tor of St. John's-eighteen months. The church is enjoying a healthy growth, and

A beautifully decorated church greeted

a deathless name in the republic of letters. possessor, and Rossini's servant had not compliments on the success of the previous where the caught a glimpse of a \$475 organ passing through Salisbury, on its way to St. Luke's-the new church in Rev. Roth-"Go, and ask Rossini to come here," rock's charge, to be dedicated to the service of God on the second Sunday in May.

> Minister Jay at Vienna has just effected an important foreign alliance. His youngest daughter is going to marry Gen. Von Schweintiz, German Ambassador at the

> Col. Samuel T. Payley, a prominent lawyer of Richmond. Va and during the late war an officer of the staff of Gen. Winder, died on Monday night last. Parasol handles are made quite long this

> season, so as to enable a gentleman to be able to discover his lady friends under these fashionable hiding places.

It is a proud triumph in a man's life when he makes a friend of any enemy.

two snouts, two ears, and only one eye,

departments are a suitable." The vacancies

sand dollars or more, and the subordinate Radical State Ticket. In the nomination of Covernor CALD- rules, while all other consular offices shall WELL, for another term of office, the ad- be filled from those who have experience ministration wing of the Radical party has in the service, if the Secretary of State met its first defeat. We, by no means, in- thinks that such officers are "suitable;" tend to be understood as intimating that otherwise, they may be appointed "at dis-Governor Caldwell, or his supporters cretion." The Secretary of the Treasury is favor in any degree the Liberal Republican | allowed similar "discretion" in reference movement. Indeed, we are happy to say to the chief customs appointments, while that this new morement has attached to it | most of the offices in that department seem no such badge of suspicion. It is well to be included in those which "may be, known, however, that the whole Washing- until otherwise ordered, excepted from the ton City influence was thrown in favor of operation of the rules." the late Minister to Peru, and against | A fraud so patent as this cannot deceive CALDWELL. The President's private Sec- even the commonest understanding.

less exerted all their influence, but in vain- gentlemen take occasion to say "while The moving cause of Mr. Poor s interest | deprecating perpetual prescription, it is in the matter was doubtless his anxiety to recommended that no person shall be apget Mr. SETTLE out of his way in the pointed to position in the service who shall United States Senatorial election, to take not have furnished satisfactory evidence of place next winter. Indeed, to further his his fidelity to the Union and Constitution." design in that direction-it is said his In other words, "Civil Service Reform" is brother Judge Poor, will resign his place only another means for perpetuating the reign of carpet-baggers and scalawags in lature. The Washington pressure was the South. brought to bear so heavily upon our chol- If President GRANT flatters himself he oric Governor, that he is said to have be- can flank the leaders of the Liberal Recome quite profane upon the impudence publican movement by such poor strategy of Washington City officials attempting to as this, or that he can satisfy the importun-

to account for the variance between Gov- before the end of the year. ernor Caldwell and President Grant. We venture to say that in the whole countion, he must indeed be hard to satisfy. So and disorderly scenes by night, culminat- 11 whites, and 7 blacks.

Rome for election to the Pontificate. The other nominations made by the Con- United States. He hoped Mr. Platt would | 304 cases.

completeness of the triumph of the native General Curtis H. Buseden, late of He appealed to the Virginians on this floor the militia, has long been a wheel horse in the right to have a Virginia gentleman to to know whether they would not demand North Carolina politics, in old times as a preside over this Convention of Virginia. The proposed Road to the sound, Democrat of the most straitest sect, and Republicans. [Applause.] recently as a Radical of the darkest line. Mr. Dizendorf, of Nortolk, arose to a For more than a quarter of a century he meeting of Virginians alone. It was a next Thursday night,) conflicts with no wood Riche, Lott Riche, Asia Simpons has been on the winning side, always de- Convention of the National Republican other established or contemplated improve-

The Chair did not decide the point of of the true Conestoga breed. Lientenant Cononel Tazwell, L. Har- order at once, and Mr. Bowden continued his remarks amid considerable confusion. GROVE, late of the 44th Regiment N. C. About twenty members sought to obtain them. Besides, it is a fact which liberal John A. Butler, Lemon H. Lee, Havedy Troops Army of Northern Virginia, did the floor. Numerous points of order were and enterprising men accept everywhere W. Layton, Joseph Dooser, Robert A. some good tighting during the late war, raised. Before the Chair could restore order Mr. Worthington, of Chesterfield, who ties "with bloody hands to hospitable graves" who was urging the claims of Major Harestablished routes. Certainly the proposed Hodges, Wm. Daughtry, Isaac Williams, wherever he met them. He is " a fir - man, were seen to exchange blows, and a road is a small, local road, but it will do its Loyd West, Sr. tried Republican," and a lawyer by profes- moment later were on the floor and rolling down the aisle towards the stage. Several ed himself" of all he did during the war, sous, and others seemed disposed to go efforts, large results are attained, and this

changed. The Chair vainly endeavored to "fire-tried Republican," indeed he may be Peac put down as the prince of scalawags for ington were parted, and being firmly held part. the State at large. Upon reflection, we on opposite sides of the hall by their respecwill not risk our reputation for veracity live friends, there seemed to be a chance for a resumption of business. But the prospect of peace was dashed to the ground

other. A general row now seemed immi-Treasurer JENKINS is also a man of the numerous appeals for order were military predilections, and, during the late drowned by the noise on the floor. Some-

a "fire-tried Republican." -REILLY, nominated in the place of ly, and soon secured peace by collaring H. Adams, for Auditor, is entirely un- several of the pugilists and threatening to

Just so. "The colored troops fought long before the proceedings of the Convennobly," but not a single one do we find tion were resumed. upon the State ticket. The colored voters In the mean time Senator Lewis continucompose seven-eighths of the Radical cd to urge peace, and Mr. Ramsdell sought to restore good humor by telling a story. party, and yet upon the State ticket not a single colored man's name appears. Sener moved to adjourn until 9 o'clock consented to have the windpipe opened. The only recognition of the colored man this morning with a view to giving everywas to make James II. HARRIS the tem- body time to cool off.

President GRANT has issued another herse on a tombstone, and wondering of

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I vote for this position.

course he didn't get it. Owen makes a good Alderman here for the party, but Al- course of their country. Feeling, as they

reform by such a manifest mockery, he

try there can be found no more bitter rad- The Radical State Convention of Vir- L. E. Rice, Foreman; T. A. Rivenbark, ical, no more anscrupulous partizan, no ginia met in Richmond on Wednesday. Pettigrew Moore, R. N. Lane, John Scott, more obsequious slave to Federal power The proceedings were characterized by Dudley Gurganus, David Sellers, B. Wil- what his party affiliations may have been than this same Top R. Caldwell has great disorder and want of harmony, so liams, Jacob Lowery, M. C. Collins, Robert heretofore, to come to the rescue of his proved himself to be. If President GRANT much so that after a session of ten hours' Green, Robert Davis, Albert Johnson, is not satisfied with Governor Caldwell's duration it was found impossible to effect Thomas Beck, P. Heinsberger, Albert coming campaign regardless of personal subserviency to his admiration and dicta- an organization. Heated debates by day Walker, James W. King, Wm. H. Moore, feelings and party dissensions.

As tor SETTLE, it would not sur- and calling for the interference of the po- of business was transacted. In ten cases resent us in the next Legislature, and that prise us to hear that he was a lice were the distinguished features of the a not pros. was entered, and four other each Township hold its primary meetings eandidate for the Presidency either at occasion. We take the following extract cases were dismissed on payment of costs. on the first Saturday in June, to select del-Cincinnati or Philadelphia, possibly at both from the report of the proceedings in the There was one jury trial, in which a verdict of guilty was rendered. The Grand tives Dr. C. T. Murphy and James R. should soon die and had not been stripped CARPET-BAGGERS VS. NATIVES. Jury found twenty-one true bills of indict. Maxwell do richly deserve and enjoy the of his temporal power, would we be at all Mr. Worthington, of Chesterfield, nomi-ment and returned four others as not true confidence and thanks of our citizens for surprised to hear that the late Confederate nated Hon, James II. Platt for President bills. At the commencement of the ses-

SEA SIDE RAILROAD.

rushed fearlessly in where the fight was guilty of the inexcusable folly of refusing to have them killed."

The coal heavers in Cincinnati are on a

are to be put in print before long.

Conservative Meeting in Columbus. A meeting of a portion of the Democratic-Conservativ party of Columbus County was be ... held in the Court House, in Whiteville, on

point delegates to the State Convention, to | Chicago women complain that the pretty be held in Greensboro', on the first day of ones get served first by the relief com-May 1872, and to appoint delegates to the mittees.

med to a sewing machine, and operated by the same power. The income of the Swiss Missionary

ted his place, saw him, and would gladly the mistress of Rossini, then!"