Wilmington Journal.

We publish in another column this morn-Assembly and also the Amendaof the law under which the election will be

State law, under which the late election for Governor and other officers was held, are equally applicable to the coming Presidential election.

. It is important that this matter should be properly understood.

The Louisville Convention and its Re-

It seems a little strange that of the two

nominations made by a straightout Democratic Convention, one should have been given to a man who was never a straightout Democrat! Yet, such is the case, for Mr. Adams never was an original Democrat of the old school. But this is no less curious than that Charles Francis Adams, the father of the would-be-Vice-President, who favored the Cincinnati movement until the Convention refused to nominate him for the Presidency, now favors Grant : and that the New York Evening Post, which was one of the earliest, most persistent advocates of the Reform movement, should im mediately desert it after the nomination of Mr. Greeley, the editor of a rival

These things are both curious and signifithings connected with the antempted diversion in favor of Grant, commonly called the Louisville Convention. But perhaps the most remarkable feature about the Convention is its barrenness of anticipated results. Gotten up in the interest of President Grant, with the expectation of taking votes from Mr. Greeley, its only effect has been to add to his strength. Affording the plainest proof that the contest was narrowed down to a choice between Greeley and Grant, it has driven doubt and hesitation from the minds of thousands of men who could not bring themselves to vote for either, so long as there was the possibility of a hope of electing some one else. Accordingly we find everywhere men coming out for Mr. Greeley who have

Perhaps the most striking instance of this is to be found in the course of the La Grange Reporter, one of the ablest, as it was one of the most honest, supporters of the straight-out movement in Georgia.

The Reporter comes to the support of Mr. Greeley in the following earnest manner, in its last issue, which we commend to the careful consideration of our readers:

All that could be has been done by unflinching Democrats for the preservation of the Democratic party and its principles. The main body have allied themselves with the Liberal Republicans with the hope and for the purpose of displacing the present corrupt and oppressive national administration. The coalition thus formed, mainly in the interest of the Liberal Republican party, securing to it the prestige of being the controlling element of the gov- Bulletin, a Cameron organ, says: ernment, should success be attained, promises to relieve the country, especially the South of the horrors inflicted upon it by Grant's Radical administration. It promises a removal of the abuses of local selfgovernment and a reform in the civil service. It promises to restore peace and good government to the whole country; it classes and no disfranchis d castes within the limits of the Union, and that a "long estranged people shall re-unite and fraternize upon the basis of univeral amnesty and impartial suffrage." It promises to restore the civil authority to its rightful

Upon the other hand, Grant and his party are determined to maintain their power at all hazards by the free use of the sword, and we know full well what their policy has been and what it is now. They have dragged old and infirm men from their homes and incarcerated them in Northern prisons for no other crimes than

that Democratic sentiment would assert its a great good, will only result in accompower, and give us a candidate whose plishing a great and permanent evil. chances might have premised something | Verily, the prospect is a hopeful one of success. Any attempt now to run a candidate, after the declension of Mr. When rogues fall outhonest men get their O'Conor to accept the Louisville nomina- dues! tion, would be futile and bring genuine Democracy into mere ridicule, and result | Modern Trials by Jury-Professional in no good to either the country or the party. The Louisville platform is a good one, it has the ring of the true metal in it. We are glad it was promulgated, and we Mrs. Wharton have attracted univertrust the day will come when the hosts of the Democracy may rally upon it and save the country from the centralizing tendency | timony of professional experts was necesof the times as indicated in the Philadelphia platform of the Radical party and the the alleged victim was natural or violent. Cincinnati platform of the Liberal Repub-

ruin except by the election of the Liberal Republican candidate.

Horace Greeley. more speeches we shall be forced to do timony upon the same point was so strong what we certainly never considered to be the other way as to secure his acquittal; within the range of possibility, to wit : to so strong, indeed, that His Honor, Judge entertain a feeling of personal regard and ad- Jenkins, thought proper to say, "that miration for the man. Our judgment told | before going into this trial he was of the us that as a Southern man, and as an advo- opinion that the defendant was guilty, but cate of local self-government, it was our duty since hearing the evidence presented, he Austin, Texas, says: "The great mass of of my county, to refute the shameful, disto support Mr. Greeley; but we have never | could only wonder how an action, so | the people in this State favor Greeley. The | graceful and outrageous misrepresentation. denied that in coming to this conclusion, nearly approaching a fearful crime, could

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hand of Providence had interposed to pre-LOCAL.

the speeches of Mr. Greeley, as published on the first page and in the telegraphic columns of the Journal this morning, without being conscious of a warmer feeling than mere acquiescence in a policy dictated solely by a cold calculation of material advantages, is cooler than we either profess or desire to be.

If there be any weak point in the candidacy of Mr. Greeley, at the North, it is the ing the material sections of the Act of the fact of his known advocacy of a just and generous policy toward the South. And tory Enforcement Act of Congress in re- yet, well knowing this fact, he hesitates not to avow his sentiments in the most pubthat our readers may know the provisions lic manner, and when he is well aware that thousands and thousands of unscrupulous men all over the country are hang-It will be seen that the provisions of the | ing upon his most trivial utterances, in the and pervert to his disadvantage.

All honor, then, say we, to the brave, honest old man!

There is an old proverb which declares that when rogues fall out honest men will

There is a considerable falling out just at this time in Pennsylvania, and if we are to believe the parties thereto the conditions upon which honest men in that State will come to their own again, have been complied with. The difficulty is seemingly about the Radical candidate for Governor, one General Hartrauft, the man we beliese who had charge of the execution of Mrs. Surratt. The real trouble, however, grows out of the rivalry between Senator Simon Cameron and Colonel John W. Forney, "my two papers, both daily." Hartranft is the Cameron candidate. friends, and with strong array of proof, as a cheat and swindler, second only to Bullock, of Georgia, and Littlefield, of North Carolina and Florida. On the other hand, Cameron and his man Hartranft re- should be framed so as to permit the by December. Also, that the telegraph is turn the compliment to Forney, in no acquittal of the guilty rather than by their completed through from Wilmington to Postulate.

Buckalew as a candidate for Governor, to give the prisoner the benefit of the other stations, Judge Onderdonk actually a man whom even Radical calumny doubt, and it is the application of this well sent and received messages yesterday .dares not assail. The Liberal Republi- known principle that gives the true ex- Last evening the cable across the Cape

Forney and Cameron are, perhaps, the modern times. two strongest Radicals in Pennsylvania, and hate each other with no common party. This being the state of things there | for the man to be perfectly innocent .is scarcely any doubt how the State will There may be evidence of the presence licans and other politicians, at the "Liberal shouted the bully, springing to his feet and

The Radicals claim, however, that they be conclusive as to the guilt of the prisonwill be able to carry it in November, no er; scientific tests may have been matter how it may go in the Governor's applied that were deemed a few years ago applause. He said that he was in facor of election. It is easy to see that this is mere to indicate unerringly the presence of a reconciliation and reform. Many of the

the Administration will in vain attempt contradictory in this. It happens that an to bring together the scattered, demoralizing increased knowledge of chemistry has ever was. The negroes in particular have eyes, and sent him sprawling to the other ed and conquered forces of the Radical shown some of the tests hitherto relied party. Fortunately for us, Cameron and upon as absolutely trustworthy to be abso-Forney are so nearly equal in power and lutely inconclusive, for the reason that the the famous Horace Greeley as a war knocked down or the train had run off the influence in the Radical party in Penn- results thus obtained can be obtained by Democrat, forgetting the gigantic efforts he sylvania, that Grant does not dare to inter- the presence of other substances than the has for so many years been making to se- from the subdued air with which he took The Democratic party is without a candi- fere in behalf of either, but is compelled to alleged poison. Or, as not unfrequently cure the rights and liberties of the African his departure for the smoking-car, whither date put forward with any hope of success. stand neutral, even though it be at the happens, the analysis may have been made race. The Hon. Charles Sumner, too, has his companions soon followed, no doubt seplain risk of allowing Buckalew to walk

> As a sample of the kindly feeling between the Hartranft men and Forney, we give the following. The Philadelphia Evening

"Mr. Forney is still hotly engaged in bespattering the pure record of General keep up his dismayed spirit as he daily witnesses the gathering proofs of the total failure of his wicked design. His columns soldier whom he has so madly sought to destroy, and at the same time he whines with pitiful complaints because the 'impersonality of the Press' has been invaded and he held up to public scorn and condemnation as the interested slanderer of a man whom President Grant recently de-

Colonel Forney, the Editor of the Philadelphia Press, goes back on Hartranft and

his backers in the following lovely manner:: The Press has always said that General brave soldier there is no reason why the of chemistry to conduct satisfactorily and gainsay even if they were in direct conconspiracy of some sort by ignorant, unprin- | Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, at Pitts- | intelligently a difficult or complicated case | cipled and revengeful negroes, carpet-bag- burg assen.bled, should not endorse him, denied the sacred right of the habeas cor- that convention endorse Hartranft's nomipus, guaranteed to every citizen, whether nation for Governor of Pennsylvania, not be had for the mere asking; it must be a careful conscientious, painstaking man, guilty or innocent, when under arrest. The knowing, as they must know, that he is terrors of Grant's administration are fresh corrupt himself and that he is the in the minds of every Southerner. They tool of a corrupt ring of politicians, are appalling to every honest heart. They they will bring upon themselves disgrace, have driven our people from their homes and show themselves to be directly op- to a man whose professional knowledge is the extreme western portion of the State and sent them abroad fleeing from rapine posed to the best interests of that State and murder. The record is enough to chill | which they so bravely defended through the heart of every Southerner and to in- four long years of bitter war. We know spire the wrath and indignation of every | not, we hope not, that this endorsement true man. Grant and his party do not ex- will be given, and our words now are words knowledge, without compensation, but also press any intention of reform or even a only of counsel and warning, but if they ion of their oppressive governmen- do villify their own record their action cantal policy, but rest their support in the not save him from defeat. Hartranft's fate present campaign upon the prestige and is sealed; and if these brave and loyal record of the last four years of rule and men associate his name with the names of ruin, despotism and dis.egard of public Grant and Wilson, in their ratification of the Republican nominations, the election of All hope of a successful Democratic can- the National ticket will be imperiled, and didate has vanished. We have hoped the convention, instead of accomplishing

Experts.

The cases of Dr. Schoeppe and sal attention. In both these cases the tersary to determine whether the death of Dr. Schoeppe was twice tried, On the But for the present we see no way in first trial, possibly from ignorance or miswhich to save the country from precipitate | management of counsel, the weight of scientific testimony being that the death of

Miss Stinnicke was a violent one, he was convicted. Upon the second trial, which Verily, if Horace Greeley makes many occurred a few days ago, the weight of tes-

vent a fearful crime." It was upon the weight of the same kind

of testimony that Mrs. Wharton was acquitted of the murder of General Ketchum. Indeed, it seems now almost impossible for the prosecution to make out the case by the tes imony of professional experts,

provided the prisoner has the means to em-

ploy competent legal and scientific counsel. Why this should be so is a question well worthy of serious consideration. That there is a growing disinclination on the part of the average modern jury to bring in a verdict of guilty in a case of capital felony cannot be denied. There are some men in every community who are conscihope of finding something they may distort | entiously opposed to capital punishment. There are others whose weakness, and others whose kindness of heart, make it exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, for them, in the face of the plainest testimony, to consign a fellow-being to the gallows .-But there may be, and in our opinion there are, better and worthier reasons why modcharged with murder by poisoning.

> It has become a habit of late days, especially with the press, perhaps we ought to say with the Northern press, to ridicule and deride that great safe guard and protection to the life and liberty of the citizen, the trial by jury. We do not concur in this feeling. Indeed, it seems to us that the experience of our own generation, to say nothing of the teachings of History shows conclusively that no people can preserve their liberties whose laws do not recognise, and whose rulers do not respect | mington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad. law, based upon the teachings of expe- tween Lilesville and Wadesboro', on mulc-

A man 'is charged with murder by poisoning, and is put upon trial before a hatred, and would each prefer to see jury for his life. Suspicious circumstances Buckalew elected rather than be defeated indicating his guilt with seeming certainty in the contest for the control of their own may, indeed, exist, and yet is possible

of poison that, unexplained, would seem to Republican Club Room," at No. 2, North If we carry the State for Buckalew, innocent. There is nothing strange or in such a slovenly or unscientific manner, that the result is utterly valueless. Indeed it happens that the presence of poison, as indicated in some analyses, is occasioned by its introduction in combination with the applying the so-called tests.

These things being so, it ought not to Hartranft, and is whistling furiously to seem strange that sworn jurors should find that they had reasonable doubts as to the guilt of the prisoner, or that they should reek with the foulest abuse of the gallant give him the benefit thereof. In such cases as these, it becomes absolutely necessary for a proper defence, for the prisoner to have the benefit of the counsel and assistance of a scientific man in the cross examination of the professional expert introduced in behalf of the State. This state ever nominated in Pennsylvania for any of things has brought about a change in of a thorough examination of the books to the manner of conducting trials of this character, in that, scientific counsel are as regularly employed as legal counsel, when parties can afford the expense. It is simply impossible for lawyers to be sufficiently versed in the knowledge of medic ne and of alleged poisoning, and just here is force him not only to give to the State, or indeed to the prisoner, the benefit of that public trusts. day during a protracted trial. And yet for ifications as a scientific expert, an inno-

cent man may be convicted. The act of the late Legislature to some extent meets the difficulty in the case by leaving it to the discretion of the Superior Court to tax in the bill of costs a suitable compensation for all witnesses examined as professional experts. The power of the Superior Court under this act having been affirmed by the Supreme Court in the late case of the State vs. Dollar, witnesses will

This provison of the law, wise and beneficent as it is, does not, however, meet tors at each precint. all the difficulties that suggest themselves, and indeed, it may well be, that the grievance belongs to that very large class for which there can be, in the nature of things, no perfect and complete remedies.

But however this may be, the action of

David P. Lewis, the Grant candidate for Governor of Alabama, was a member of signed the secession ordinance, was a member of the Confederate Congress, and afterhe is "loyat" now.

the impulses of our heart were kept in be countenanced by the court and counsel supporters. All classes, with few excep- Let's see. subjection. But the man who can read engaged in it. It seemed to him that the ! tions, are united on 'Old Honesty.'"

We are informed that the work of laying the track of the W. C. & R. R. R. at its present terminus this side of Lilesville was recommenced on yesterday and will be to convict in trials where it is necessary vigorously pushed forward. Some two miles can be accomplished without resorting to trestle work, and then three-quarters is to be hoped, ever put in peril the public of a mile of good road bed intervenes be- life and limb before or since. fore another trestle will be necessary. But this will occasion no delay, as we learn from Captain Gregory, who has been hard at work for some time past, that he has the trestles already prepared and framed and alongside of the track in the long leaf pine section east of Lilesville. They can be taken up by the material train any and a big crowd there that day, and everytime the contractors are ready to place them in position. - Wadesboro' ryus.

WE understand that Col. Lee M.McAfee, who has lately removed with his family to Texas, has offered for sale his beautiful residence in the town of Shelby, which is within a few miles of the present terminus of the Western Division of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad .-This is the best improved and most desiraern juries so frequently acquit persons | ble residence in the place, and will be sold cheap for cash. The main building, out buildings, flower yard, garden, &c., besides | privilege of dodging or taking the consethree tenant houses which may be rented out, comprises about 71 acres, fronting on the most desirable street in the place for a residence, and within 250 yards of the Court House. The entire property can be purchased for \$3,000. Full particulars as Diana. How so rare a flower came to obtained by addressing Col. Lee M. Mc- bloom in such a wild was a question to Afee, at Yorkville, S. C.

RAILROAD AND TELEGRAPH NEWS .-Judge Onderdonk, Receiver of the Wilthe writ of Habeas Corpus and trial by returned last evening from an extended and is denounced by Forney and his jury as inalienable rights of the citizen. It examination of the entire road, he having is one of the fundamental principles of the traveled over the unfinished portion berience that it is better for mankind that back. He reports a strong probability of the rules for the administration of justice | the trains running through to Wadesboro' severity to procure the conviction of the Lilesville. There are yet no operators at Meanwhile the Democrats, seeing their innocent. It has always, therefore, been Lilesville and Rockingham, but between That's my advice, on' I gives it free gratis, opportunity, have put forward ex-Senator a cardinal principle of action with juries | Laurinberg, Lumberton, and one or two planation of the action of the juries in Fear river was being laid. Messages can be sent to-day, as far as Laurinburg, and in a very few days, through to Lilesville.

ADDRESS BY A COLORED ORATOR.-Last evening Jacob Dewitter, from Washington, D. C., delivered before the Liberal Repub-Water St., a most able and eloquent address, amidst loud and frequent cheers and ple's business, an' I'm goin to pull it!' given poison, and still the prisoner may be people of the United States are entirely touched, something—it moved so swiftly I ignorant of the fact that Horree Greeley is couldn't be positive it was the gentleman's now a much stronger Republican than he fist-took Hercules directly between the allowed themselves to be so far misled by ately, and when he did he seemed a little Watauga..... the pseudo Republicans, as to look upon bewildered as to whether he had been been turned into a stupid, unfeeling mamae, simply because his clear-eyed prewent on in a most forcible style to show the very substances or the machinery used in inconsistencies of most of the Radical Re- statistics at my fingers' ends. publicans who, to say the least of them, Greeley, in point of fact, was far abler, in to enter on his duties on the morrow. present administrator of the government, said Pap.

who is an insulter of the negro race. WILSON'S PROGRESSIVE SPELLER.-We have received from the author, Mr. William J. Wilson, a copy of this excellent book, and cordially commend it to parents and teachers. Our people seem of late to have roused themselves to the importance be placed in the hands of their children, and to be unwilling any longer to rely upon the North.

We speak of it as an excellent book because it comes highly recommended to us by men far better qualified to judge of its merits than we pretend to be, by men whose opinion in such matters, we would hesitate to

flict with our own. This much we can say, however, of our own knowledge, having the pleasure of the trouble. This scientific knowledge can- knowing Mr. Wilson personally, that he is paid for. It is not every community that of ability, learning, and experience; so much so that we would not besitate to put any book of his in the hands of a child ing of his profession, nor would it be just | without examination. Mr. Wilson lives in perhaps his only means of livelihood, to and commands the confidence of the people of that section whom he has served as a member ef the Legislature and in other

The fact that the book is the fruit of to lose his time in attending court day after twenty months labor whilst a prisoner of war at Johnson's Island, though it cannot make it either a better or worse speller lack of a competent witness of proper qual- does give earnestness and warmth to our wishes that its publication may not only add to Mr. Wilson's enviable reputation as a scholar, but that it may also put money

Messrs. John Murphy & Co., 182 Baltimore street, Baltimore, are the publishers For the Journal.

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS,) Jacksonville, Onslow co.,

September 17th, 1872. Mr. Editor: I notice in the Raleigh Era, of a recent date, a statement that in some counties (Onslow for one) the County doubtless not be slow in taking advantage | Commissioners failed to comply with the laws, previous to last election, by not appointing an equal number of Republicans with Conservatives to act as poll-inspec-

I know not what may have been the case in other counties, but so far as Onslow is concerned, I pronounce the statement false, and the author who penned it knew, if he knew anything about it, that

it was faise. The Commissioners appointed the poll inspectors for this county at their regular the Legislature was certainly a step meeting on the first Monday in July, 1872, and were very particular in selecting the inspectors, and taking care to get two Republicans at each election precinct If the Era gentleman or any one else doubts the veracity of my statement, they can refer to the Secession Convention of that State, the Minutes of the Commissioners, in my office, book No. 1, folios 170 and 171. I am no newspaper correspondent, neither wards an officer in the rebel army. But have I any disposition to "dabble" in political matters, but I feel it a duty I owe to chasm's, that they have been so deep in opposition of the old secession element, Will the Era do me and the people of Onswhich is quite werk, only strengthens his low county the justice to publish this card? Z. M. COSTIN,

MORAL POWER OF MUSCLE.

BY JUDGE CLARK.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1872.

It is about a dozen years since business -not pleasure-took me to New Jericho. the terminus of civilization and the Whammelover railroad. And "a hard road to travel" that was. It had steeper grades, sharper curves, and more of them than it

It was Saturday afternoon, and we were to reach Jericho at some indefinite hour that evening, "time not being of the essence of the contract." At a place called Blueruin we stopped fifteen minutes to "liquor." There had

been a cock-fight, and several other fights, body was in high glee. The New Jericho delegation returned by our train, and rougher looking samples of rustic rowdydom it would have been diffi- | Fe calt to find, even in that favored region .-Among them was a six-footer, a very Herwalk sort of swagger about him, who took

cules in proportions, with a cock-o'-the possession of two seats, depositing his body on one and dead-heading his legs on the other. One cheek was puffed out by an Halifax ... underlying quid, while ever and anon, with a back-action jerk, he would send near a gill of tobacco juice over his shoulder, which those within range had the quences of, as they liked. As for his conversation, the curse of Ernulphus, or the table-talk of a Flanders mess-room in Uncle Toby's time, in point of maledictory

power, was weak in comparison. At the next station a young lady came on board, beautiful as Venus and modest puzzle over. But there was no time to settle it. The lady was standing, and all the seats were occupied. I was on the point of offering mine, when a youthful looking gentleman, of prepossessing manners and appearance, stepped forward and addressed the couchant Hercules: "Allow me," he said politely, "to turn

" Hey ?" the other grunted. The requested was repeated. "See you dod durned first!" was the " But sir-" the gentleman began to ex-

over the back of this seat."

"Lookee here, you," blustered the bul- Davidson... ly, "don't you offer for to go to rile me '-" But this lady is entitled to a seat," the

"Give her your own then, dod drot you! an' stop your chin music, or, by Hoky, you As a last resort, the gentleman appealed

to the conductor, who chanced to be passing. But the latter declined to interfere. Auson ... CAN CLUB-AN ABLE AND ELOQUENT sides, it was nt his place to take part in the Lincoln.... So saying, he went his way, panching

tickets, and taking no further heed. "Dod blast you, you hey riled me!" seem quite sensible of his danger; "you've An attempt was made to suit the action ly offending member had been so much as Alleghany ... track. He had had enough at all events, wherever it came from, as was evident

the chums of a whipped bully. Pap Kilderkin, the proprietor of the New cision will not allow him to be confounded | Jericho Rest, was the most communicative with the erroneous masses. The speaker of hosts. Before bed'ime that night I was thoroughly and accurately "up" in all the gossip of the place, and had its scandalous

Among other things, I learned that never prove their faith by their works. He "stated preaching" had hitherto been gave many striking instances of this faet among the wants of the community, but in connection with his adventures and that a "supply" had been at length ob- Madison. every respect, to rule the country than the "And a refreshin' season he'll hev of it,"

> "Oh, Bill Grinkey an' t'other chap's goin' to brake him in tomorrer; an' ef you want to see fan, I'd edwise you to go

And I did go-not "to see fun," as Pap Kilderkin suggested, but, I trust, from better motives. Pap went, too-by what prompted, I prefer not judging. When we reached the church, the min-

ister had not yet made his appearance, though a goodly number of hearers had already assembled. A few minutes later, cock-fight, headed by the vanquished bully, with both his eyes in full mourning, sauntered in, and waiked noisily down the of George Washington, this inscription :

"That's Bill Grinkey," whispered Pap, "an' them's t'other chaps." "Make way for the mourners!" sang out Bill, crowding with his companions into a could reverse it from his bed-chamter.— applause.] I felt that there had been ting precinct for which he is appointed. front seat, where a boisterous conversation was struck up, mingled with an incessant later, her aesthetic eye was outraged by struction enough; that it was now time for marshal under the act of which this is cracking of peanuts.

"I kin tell you that programy," Pap continued; "a pack o' shootin'-crackers 'll be teched off doorin' the fust hyme an' a pair o' game chickens as a couple o' them chaps got in thar pockets 'll be sot fighting' as soon as the tex's gin out, arter which Gen'ral Ned 'ill be in order."

A sudden silence fell upon the congregation. Not a murmur was heard and the time. That night, as usual, Sallie received cessity should dictate so. Then in that the passage of this act, the commissioners saw the new minister in the pulpit; and guess my surprise at recognizing him as the young man that had struck out so

deftly from his shoulder the day before. With a clear, manly voice, he gave out a hymn, which was sung through without interruption. A prayer was offered up amid profound and decorous silence. An other bymn followed, and then a sermon, earnest, plain, practical, and without a word of cant in it. From the beginning to the end of the exercises, save a single in- picture, and saw the handwriting on the frages. cipient crow, promp ly choked off, from one of the invisible chickens, order was ob-

"I say, Bill," I overheard from one of "t'other chaps," as they made their way out, "that parson's a trump; he preaches a downright good lick, an' fights fair, without bitin' or gougin'." It was easy to see the new minister's

Bill Grinkey has become an exemplary memler of the church, and the parson the happy husband of the young lady, as whose champion be first achieved popular-

The cable dispatch announcing that Mr. Summer will decline the recent nomination for Governor of Massachusetts is not credited in Massachusetts by either the Demoeratic State Central Committee or the Liberals. Mr. Sumner has been officially informed by telegraph of the nomination, faced the audience. Then he listened; but they deserted; that they shall be welcomed in Springfield, 111., that in all parts of the

not clasp their hands across the bloody popping of champagne corks. A letter from the neighborhood of the Commissioners, and to the good people the people's pockets, and in the national another jerk, causing G. W. to turn about like every man, white or black, in this continued, of the success of the Liberal treasury, that they cannot conveniently clasp hands with anybody just now.

> It is estimated that ten thousand of the popping sound. Republican votes cast in Maine were pur-

CONGRESSIONAL VOTE.

The following is the official vote for Members of Congress:

401 1/13	Little	
	Cobb.	Carter.
urrituck	. 363	762
amden	. 552	569
asquotank	1.058	662
erquimans	896	616
ates	. 014	736
howan	876	572
ertiord	. 990	848
yde	. 608	760
eaufort	1.587	1.268
itt	. 1.775	1,768
amlico	. 354	428
ertie	1.512	954
artin.	1.008	1.031
ashington	917	485
yrrell	353	389
are	. 277	223
Total	13.520	12,101
Cobb's majority	. 1,419	rei i i i
2D DIST	RICT.	
	'I homas.	r. Kitchen, d
dgecombe	. 3,443	1.414
ilson	. 1,145	1.311
reene	914	77.3
avno	1.040	* F 414

. 20,072 11,627 3D DISTRICT. Waddell,d McKay, Duplin....

Brunswick. 4TH DISTRICT. Smith, r. Rogers, d .. 1 568 1,436

5TH DISTRICT. Caswell..... 1,456

Alamance 1.630 GTH DISTRICT.

Ashe's majority..... 2,150 7TH DISTRICT. Alexander

Robbin's majority..... 1,613 cretly chuckling at the result, as usually do Jackson

Transylvania.....

Vance's majority..... 2,555

SALLIE'S BEDTIME.

A father, not very far from here, read in the paper the other morning that the "Utica girls who want their beaux to go can be accomplished. home the same night they call, pull a string at the proper hour which reverses a pic- the people and proceeded westward. ture, on the back of which appear the words "Ten o'clock is my bedtime. This father, who has a daughter given to late hours when a certain youth sits up and helps her keep them, thought be would try this Utica plan, so he wrote in large | he delivered the following speeca: characters on the back of a huge portrait

" 10 o'clock is sallies's bedtime." Then he arranged the picture so that when he attached a string to the frame, he mercy, amnesty and reconciliation. [Great the county, pariso, election district, or vo-But when Sallie entered the room an hour | blood-hed enough, devastation enough, de- | And no person rhall be appointed deputy observing the portrait of George hanging a manifestation of the spirit of Heaven- a neutratory who is not a qualified voter, t slightly out of plumb, so to speak, and in born charity. adjusting it her father's little game was re- I remember the dying injunction of the

vealed in all its subtile ingenuity.

she just went to work and nearly effaced cause he had shed the blood of war in amendment shall be construed to authorize the figure "0," leaving the I standing soli- peaco. I would have no blood of war and require the circuit courts of the Unitary and upright-which, you will observe, shed in peace, and would have not a drop | ted States in said section mentioned to made a few hours difference in her bed- of human blood shed unless absolute ne- name and appoint, as soon as may be after peanuts ceased to crack. Locking up, I a visit from her young man-which his early day, when the country was highly in- provided for in said section, in all cases front name it was Henry-and her pater- furiated by the assassination of its Presi- which such appointments have not already nal parent attached his string to G. W.'s | dent, I dared speak when there were very | been made in conformity therewith. And portrait, and retired to his downy couch. few to hear on the side of forgiveness .- the third section of the act to which this were deeply absorbed in some knotty prob- was required, it seemed, to give the same struck to authorize each of the judges of lem, with their heads so contiguous that | testimony. you couldn't insert a piece of tissue paper | I happen now to be a candidate, very between them, the father of his country unexpectedly to myself, mostly because of district courts within his circuit to dissuddenly turned his face to the wall, as if these carry utterances. They, more than charge the duties arising under this act or he was ashamed to gaze upon such doings. anything else, created for me an influence Henry, with a sudden start, glanced at the | which made me a cambidate for your suf wall, as it were, which read: "I o'clock is I use there words may become, feilow-Sallie's bedtime." Then Henry looked at citizens, you may some time be required to having powers or duties of an official char-Sallie with an interrogation in his eye, speak in popular truths, and I wis a you to which was partly dispelled by the fair main feel what touth to-day rejeas, to-morrow is an amendment : Provided, That nothmurmuring, "It's all right." Henry said or next day will welcome. of course it was all right-that he had long | I stand before my friends the candidate Then Sallie ex an ed-and the twain re- ty. [Applause.]

falling off the char. the front door to open, and his wonte-be shall be. [Great applaces son-in-law's footsteps pattering over the lift could assure the nuccess of amusety necessary for said supplemental and amen-pavement with the toes of his boots point-better by ceasing to be a candidate, I datory provisions is hereby appropriated The reason why Grant's supporters can- culiar sound, something the zers, who, having seen the error of their thuslasm continues in the interests of Re-

with violent suddenness, just as if he was country, dreadfully out of humor, too.

known 1 o'clock was her bedtime, and he of universal amousty. I fought the battle thought it was plenty late enough for a of impartial suffrage until the victory was those heretofore authorized by law; And young girl to be out of bed, but what busin won, and now I demand the abelge of the status was settled. I have since heard that ness he said had George Washington's national government that every man now postrait to e flopping about in that way? disfrancisised be relieved by perfect amness authority to make arrests or to perform

> stan done in the problem, Herry put- We had a clear propose of that, amnesty sing his arms and d Sallie to prevent her in the platform of that published party of is is. That premised in that been per- cluding the counting of the votes and the Meany hae the old man was listenup for formed. I stand have the making of a return thereof. And so much son-in-law's footsteps pattering over the If I could assure the success of amousty

Harrisdurg, Pa., Sept. 18.

Mr. Greeley was received at this point

ing from the house. The sounds not fall- would gladly do so. I desire only that our from and after the passage of this act. ing upon his ears, and thinking maybe the disfranchised, proscribed fellow-citizens old thing didn't work right, he gave the may be welcomed back under the folds of string another pull, and George W. again the national flag, which in an unwise hour he heard no footsteps-nothing but a pe- back, not as penitents, but as fellow-citi- State which he has visited the utmost enways, and having renewed their allegiance form, and that there can be but little Then he grew cross, and gave the string in faith to their country, shall be treated doubt, if the present sustained efforts are

Then the string was pulled again-and by the truth that victory belongs to us. ited by actual observation and from absoagain-and again-indicating that the old National hatred, bitter thoughts of rebel- late facts.

One Square, three months..... 7 00 One Square, six months...... 13 00 Additional Squares at proportional rates.

No. 37.

til he tell asleep exhausted-Sallie's father

Henry kissed Sallie good night at 1

o'clock a. m., remarking as he did so that

it would seem like a long, long, weary year

The next morning her father examined

out the inscription, and walked away with

the weight of fifty-five years on his shoul-

ders-that being his age. He says a girl

who will go back on her father that way

would just as lief as not disgrace her pa-

rents by marrying a Congressman.—R.

TRENTON, N. J., September 18.

Horace Greeley, accompanied by Gover-

nor Randolph, arrived here to-day in a

o'clock. A number of citizens were in

waiting, and cheers were given for Greeley

and Randolph. Mr. Greeley thanked the

people for the demonstration, whether per-

sonal to himself or in favor of the great

Liberal movement throughout the country.

gratifying, as showing the desire of the

LANCASTER, Pa, September 18.

fell asleep, not the portrait.

til the evening of that day.

Dadd in Norristown Herald.

Harrisburg, &c.

public interests protected.

spoke out as follows:

Cash, invariably in advance. fellow was just ready to explode with rage, lion, and all these things, must necessarily And for fully fifteen minutes did he have the portrait of the man who could not tell feebler. a lie turning excited flip-flaps and things

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One Square, one week...... \$1 00

One Square, two weeks..... 1 50 One Square, one month..... 2 50

A Square is equal to TEN SOLID LINES of ad

on the wall, like a bewitched gymnast, unshall rejoice in a restored nationality, so man under the flag of the American nation who is not perfectly protected beneath its In that phrase, in that spirit I bid you

friends and fellow-citizens, a kindly and ere be would see her again-because, you know, he didn't expect to see her again un- affectionate farewell. [Vociferous applause and prolonged cheers. Mr. Greeley then took supper at the that portrait, and when he fully under. Pennsylvania railroad depot restaurant. and left at 5:30 amid the wildest enthusistood the situation he was pained. He shed

a silent tear, detached the string, sponged asin. THE STATE AND UNITED STATES LAW GOVERNING THE PRESI-DENTIAL ELECTION.

> Chapter 45, Laws of North North Carolina, Special Bession 1868. AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE ELECTION

MOVEMENTS OF MR. GREELEY. OF ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE-Sec. 1. The General Assembly of North His Westward Tour Through Penusylvania-Enthusiastic Receptions- after the first Monday in the month of Carolina do enact, That on Tuesday next Speeches at Trenton, Laucaster, November in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight, and every four years thereafter (or on such days as the Congress of the United States shall direct)

a poll shall be opened in each of the precincts of the State for the election of electors of President and Vice-President of the special train at fifteen minutes past 12 | United States, the number of whom is to be equal to the number of Senators and Representatives in Congress to which this SEC. 2. The names of the electors to be

chosen shall be written on each ballot, and each ballot shall contain the name of at in the latter respect it was exceedingly least one inhabitant of each Congressional District into which the State may be people for a pure and simple government, divided, and against the name of each perwhere the rights of all are respected, and son shall be designated the number of the Congressional District to which he belon s. SEC. 3. This election shall be conducted Horace Greeley left New York on a and the returns made as nearly as may be special train to-day to visit the Indiana directed in relation to the election of State

tie crowds congregated to do him honor .blage gathered in and around the depot .- ter of Deeds, shall be made within two The train stopped but fifteen minutes, and days after the day of election, and on the from the balcony of the Caldwell House he third day after the day of election the county canvasaers shall meet, examine the Fellow Citizens :- You see before you returns, make the abstract, and sign and

vituperative genunciation. It is proclaimed | Sec. 5. The Register of Deeds shall enthat I have been a secessionist, know- velop and seal up the abstract, and endorse seems likely to produce prejudice against before ten o'clock, A. M., of the fifth day me is freely uttered without any regard to after the election, shail deliver the same to the truth. I have been repeatedly asked the Sheriff of his county, whose duty it is to refute the calumnies, but have thought to deliver the abstract to the Secretary of it best not to attempt to do so, inasmuch | State within ten days including the day be as any denial I might make would fail to receives it.

SEC. 14. All laws and parts of laws in-I am one of those who believe that po- consistent with this act are hereby relitical parties ought not to be permitted to pealed. exist long in a government such as ours, SEC. 15. This act shall be in force from that they should flourish and pass away and after its ratification. when they have subserved the purpose for Ratified the 22d day of August, A. D.

which they were created. I do not believe 1868. that this country would continue to flourish long under the exclusive domination of AMENDATORY ENFORCEMENT ACT OF organizations of political parties. They in any congressional district, there snall be soon learn to run the machine, as they ten citiz as thereof of good standing who. say, and they take good care to run it so prior to any registration of voters for an I trust that we shall see frequent prior to any election at which a Represenchanges of parties in this country. What tative in Congress is to be voted for, shall we most need just new is that independ- make known in writing to the judge of the ent spirit which leads men in their love circuit count of the United States for the of country to rise superior to all prejudices | district, wherein such country or parish is of political associations and all ties of satuate, their desire to have said registrations are not the same now as they were ten days prior to said registration or elecsome years ago. The dangers which thou, as the case may be, to open the said threatened our nation in the past are gone. | court at the most convenient point in said We struggled and suffered together to pre- district; and the said court, when so openserve the union of these States, and not in | ed by said judge, shall proceed to appoint to divide it be made. What we need now from time to time, and under the hand of is such a government as will enable all the said judge, and under the seal of said parts of the country to reap the finits of court, for such election district or voting the victory. We want genuine peace and | precinct in said congressional district, as complete restoration of fraternal relations. shall, in the manner herein prescribed, It is time for us to ferget the animosities have been applied for, and to revoke, engendered by the war, and to kindle, in- | change, or renew said appointment from stead of these baleful passions, a feeling of time to time, two chizens, residents of said stood opposed to us to a seat around the political parties, and able to read and write common table. There is room enough. I am in favor of re-enfranchising all. known and designated as appervisors of Having done this, having buried the dis- election; and the said court, when opened cords of the past, let us see if we cannot by the said judge as required herein, shad, do away with the corruption which pre- therefrem and theresher, and up to and innational governments. This is the great election, be always open for the transaction work now set before us. It is for you to of buisness under this act; and the powers Amidst tremendous cheers, he bowed to

ferred shall be exercised, as well in vacation as in term time; and a judge, sitting at chambers, shall have the same powers and jurisdiction, including the power of keeping order and of punishing any contempt of his attlibuity, as when sitting in he court: Provided, That no compensacheering, and quiet having been restored tion shall be allowed to the supervisors herein authorized to be appointed, except had the last guns from the great vivil war ty thousand or more inhabitants. And no ceased to reverberate over the hills of Vir- person shall be app inted under this act as ginia, when my voice was raised earnestly, supervisor of election who is not at the great King David, that vengeance should lies are to be performed. And section Sallie was not a Utica girl, however, so be wrought on his chief officer, Joab, be- thirteen of the act of which this is an About 10 o'clock, while Harry and Sallie Time passed on, and at different times I is an amendment shall be taken and conhe carried courts of the United States to designate one or more of the judges of the the act to which this is an amendment .--And the words " any person," in sect on four of the act of May 31, 1870, hall te held to include any officer or other penou acter under this act or the act to which this ing in this section shall be so construed as to authorize the appointment of any marshals or deputy marshals in addition to provided further, That the supervisors herein provided for shall have no power or

Approved June 10, 1872. Senator Trumbull has written a friend ticket in this State by a large majority.-He is a citizen simply, and only on that Senator Trumbull has traversed the State And still all is quiet below-except that platform, and with that purpose, I stand more thoroughly than any other public before you; and, fellow-citizens, be cheered | man, and speaks from the knowledge elic-

other daties than to be in the immediate

presence of the officers holding the election

and to witness all their proceedings, in-

of said sum herein apprepriated as may be