Wilmington Fournal.

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

[SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.] Reported Lease of the North Carolina Goldsboro', to the Wilmington and

Weldon Railroad. It is reported here that the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad has leased the North Carolina Road from Goldsboro' to Greensboro', and will, at an early date, run trains through. The gauge west of Greensboro' will be changed.

THE FIRST OVER THE LINES.

Telegraphic Communication Between Wilmington and Laurinburg. The following special dispatch to the

Journal was received here last night at 8:30 announcing the fact of telegraphic communication having been opened from Laurinburg to Wilmington, being the first through dispatch sent over the wires on the W., C. & R. R. R.:

LAURINBURG, N. C., Sept. 24.

To Wilmington Journal . Through from Laurinburg to Wilmington on through time. The wires are now all up between Laurinburg and Wilmington. We shake hands with you "across the bloody chasm."-Scuffle-

The Montana Victory-Official Vote of the Territory for Delegate to Congress-Democratic-Liberal Majority.

319-Democratic-Liberal Gain, 732. The official vote in the recent election in Montana Territory for delegate to Conthe Democratic-Liberal party: 1872.

Clagget, Rep......4.196 Clagget, Rep..... hands of the Federal Government. Democratic gain in 1872...... 732

THE New York Times seeks to break the force of the many charges of corruption and fraud brought against the members of its party by a counter charge against Mr. Greeley in relation to some private business transaction in the city of New York. The attempt of the Times has proved such a perfect failure, that we would not allude to it, did it not give us the opportunity to show how utterly regardless of truth and decency the leading administration organ in the city of New York has become. No more graphic or correct impression of the audacity and recklessness of the charge of the Times can be given to our readers than is contained in the simple statement that the New York Evening Post, itself an unscrupulous administration sheet, should feel called upon to administer the following cutting rebuke to its cotemporary and ally.

The Post in an article deprecating the publication of alleged unfounded slauderous charges and an unfair use made of the contemptuous silence with which they might well and properly be treated, goes on to say by way of illustration, "But let us put this method of proceeding to another test. Nearly two weeks ago the Times of this city abstracted from the records of the Supreme Court evidence going to show according to that paper" the truth of cer-: ain charges against Mr. Greeley. " We never paid the least attention to these charges, because they were not a kind of argument with which we like to deal,"

We should rather think not! The argument, if such a thing can be called an argument, is of a kind that no honest man would like to deal with. After the extended circulation the Post gave to the charges of drunkenness against Gratz Brown, we confess we think the rebuke to the Time has an ill grace about it. The Times might well retort upon its friend, that people who live in glass houses ought not to throw stones. But with this we have nothing to do. We desire only to say about New York, as we said last week about Pennsylvania, that there is bright hope for the Greeley allies if there be any truth in the old proverb, that " when rogues fall out honest men get their dues."

Mr. Greeley's Great Speech.

We call the special attention of our read ers to the great speech of Mr. Greeley, delivered in Pittsburg last week, the full text of which will be found in another column. When we contrast these noble, statesmanlike utterances of Mr. Greelev with the words of President Grant, so recently addressed to the Convention of Veteran Soldiers, socalled, assemble d at the same place. the difference between the two men stands out so prominently that it seems absurd to suppose that any sane man South of Mason and Dixon's line can hesitate a moment in making his choice for the

From another point of view, the cont:ast telegram from Washington in our last law, surrendered, saying he had nothing Mr. Greeley is determined to "conciliate" issue that the President had refused to to do with it. Mr. Riddick Carney and the original rebels. He referred on Saturpardon certain Ku-Klux prisoners in the his son George refused to surrender .-Albany penitentiary who had been recom- They were up stairs. The women were mended for clemency, "because of a protest, allowed to leave the house, but came off to elect Toombs or somebody else, do you?" coming from the district where the crimi- in their night clothes. The attack comnals were convicted, from those who would | menced, the Carneys and the soldiers both or who am I to say whether they shall or be most endangered by their release. The character of most of the convicts is very upon Whitehurs!, who was sitting on the This makes a square issue, which is bad. Some of them are ignorant, lawless | porch, was fired into and wounded in and desperate men, who, it is believed, would not hesitate to wreak vengeance upon those who testified against them."

Mr. Greeley speaks words of kindness and conciliation. His utterances indicate. unmistakably, the broad, enlightened views of a far-seeing statesman and philanthropist.

the poor wretches whom even the unfeel- During the melee, Major Lyman, who was book the last trace of disapproval of their ing, merciless detective, Whiteley, recom- covered by a tree, received a slight wound to the United States Severe mended to mercy, exhibits a narrow- in the arm. Meanwhile the fire spread can be but one answer. Any man who minded, partisan hate and malignity, not and the flames increased. As the house proposes it must be as blind as a bat to the to say delight in human misery, or an was about to fall in young Carney came temper of the people. Any man who, like ignorance that is simply disgraceful in the down stairs to the front door, firing as he chief magistrate of a great nation.

President Grant knows, or ought to know, that the statement that the men remain until his body was so burned and whom Gerritt Smith and Whiteley charred that no one could have recognized recommended for pardon are men him. The old man stayed up stairs, defiwhom it would be dangerous to turn ant to the last and perished in the flames loose upon the community, is absolutely of his own roof-tree. After the place was and unqualifiedly false. In the first place, | cool enough to be examined the bones of a years of age, 69,637 females above fifteen | the word. It would be vain for any man, | white people of the South, if we are properly informed, there were human frame could be identified. only four persons recommended to be pardened, and one of these has died in a ville with his dead and living soldiers and longer any danger from Ku-Klux of any sort. | in the South by Federal officers, but there | must own \$134 of real estate before he can

who ask only the poor privilege of going no less cruel. Perhaps the saddest thing home to die, are heraided to the country of all connected with this whole business as enemies to the peace and dignity of the is to be found in the fact that this case, State, so formidable that the safety of the horrible and brutal and barbarous as it communities from which they have been was, and perfectly well anthenticated, exso lawlessly torn requires that the felon's cited scarcely any comment! Our people cell and the felon's chain shall be their lot dared not talk!

in this life for all time! The men whom these poor, dying crea-Railroad, from Greensbore' to tures can frighten have, we venture to assert, a heavier load of guilt upon their consciences than they have who thus in-

nocently alarm them. But, beyond the fear of guilty consciences of North Carolina officials, the release of these Albany prisoners will occasion no apprehension. Indeed, this is a mere pretext. The real purpose is to gain a partisan advantage. The North Carolina officials, Mr. Attorney General Williams and President Grant all know this to be true. It cannot be denied.

This shows to the people Grant as he is The Pittsburgh speech shows Greeley as

Let the people choose between them!

Oppression of the South. We are not surprised when Senator Wil son, the Radical candidate for the Vice-Presidency, stands up and asserts that the Federal Government had been kind and merciful in its treatment of the South; that in fact there had been no despotism on the part of that Government towards our people. In doing this he only obeys his natural instinct for falsehood. No man, indeed, has a right to be surprised at anything that Wilson may say or swear to. His disregard of truth is so wanton and so gress, compared with the vote of last year by-word and a reproach from Maine to when the Radicals carried the State by California. We confess, however, to some 413 majority, shows a great triumph for feeling akin to surprise at seeing the New York Evening Post, a journal that affects to be respectable and to have some regard for the usages common among honorable men, coming to the support of Mr. Wilson Democratic majority, 319 and seeking to create the impression that we have nothing to complain of at the

Toole, Dem 4.861 The fact, however, that the organs of the -- Radical Party feel obliged to deny the Republican majority truth of the charges of cruelty and oppression toward the South, is not without significance. Hitherto the surest way to win the Northern heart was to tell them about the harsh measures that had been taken licaus and Democrats have combined to burl the party of oppression and proscrip-

In view of the assertions of pious Bull Run Wilson and others, it may be well, from time to time, to recall events, that possibly have passed from our minds, to llustrate the Radical idea of Federal leniency in the administration of law. We venture to say that the annals of no civilized country will afford proof of such barbarous ac's as have been committed by the Federal Government, through its recognized officers in the Southern States, during the last half dozen years, and with-

ever was instituted into their conduct, it without his knowledge or assent.

United States Infantry, was, by Special him to stop. Order No. 72, Headquarters Military Post Goldsboro', dated 16th April, 1868, ordered to take twenty men and go to Greenville, Pitt county, and "take quarters at the court house until Friday, April 21th, 1868, when he was to return to Post Head-

Instead of returning to Post Headquarers, on Saturday night, 25th April, Major Lyman, with fourteen men, left Greenville, crossed Tar river, and went some eight or on miles up the Williamston road to the house of a Mr. Riddick Carney, an old man some sixty-five years old, for the purpose of arresting him. Mr. Carney lived at and to public places, the court house inclu- COUNTRYMEN, NORTH AND SOUTH, ARE -there is Black and Russel, who are neithded, just as any other citizen, and was hable to arrest at any time.

Major Lyman surrounded Carney's house about daylight on Sunday morning, and demanded a surrender. There were AND THEN LOOK ON THIS! GRANT! present in the house Mr. Riddick Carney (Carney's daughter) who were there on a visit, George Carney, and an unmarried at Greensboro'. firing. Two soldiers were killed, where- not?" ing to do with the matter, had surrencame, when he was shot and killed, falling WRONG-HEADED. out of the door, where he was allowed to

The Major then went back to Green-

And yet these poor, ignorant wretches, were other cases in which the torture was cast a ballot.

Our German Fellow-Citizens. The accession of Mr. Frederick Hassaurek, editor of the Cincinnati Volksblatt, to the Greeley allies, seems to forebode danger to the friends of military rule and arbitrary government. Mr. Hassaurek, it is acknowledged, wields perhaps more influence with the German voters in Ohio than any other man in that State. Until last week he has withheld any expression of opinion. The long silence has at last been broken, and with words of such power and eloquence as to reach and control every honest heart within hearing, no matter whether German or American, native or foreign born.

The words of Mr. Hassaurek have done more than this, they have reached the heads and controlled the acts of the Grant people, though in a different way. Mr. Nast's insulting caricatures of German citizens are no longer brought to the front as campaign documents. They have now nothing but the softest, sweetest cooings "Our German Fellow-citizens." A few weeks ago our German friends were of the Liberal Republican State Committee told that "what we fear in the German is his heels." Now the New York Times, the leading Grant paper in New York, if not in the country, is humble enough to say that "it is easier now than ever before to discover the truth, and no portion of the well-known, that his name has become a people desire it more frankly or are more capable of understanding it than our Ger-

> So the Radicals have at last learned that the "German Americans" have heads well as heeis! But for all practical Radical purposes it is now too late. The Germans have given unmistakable evidence of their purpose to support Greeley and Brown. There are 35,000 German voters in Ohio who will vote solid against the corruption and tyranny that has brought the country so near to ruin and bankruptey.

The Times admits it to be "true that lation of governmental action by strict seen in Pittsburg before, for thousands of German American citizens, who, ever since to break the pride of the Southern chivalry. construction of the laws," but does not brought for to break the pride of the Southern chivalry. construction of the laws, but does not the Republican party was formed to this gentleman, through Whitelaw Reid, works meet for repentance? [Cheers.] tration has been unfaithful to these ideas."

If the "word of Messis, Schurz and Hassaurek" was unsupported by proof, we would concur with the Times in thinking the Germans would not take it. Indeed, it is quite a well-known characteristic of their State ticket, while the democrats, of June, enclosing a copy of Mr. Greeley's by these gentlemen who met "All this is that people not to rely upon men's words, but rather to consult the facts and determine for themselves.

within the knowledge of every man, that the word of Messrs. Schurz and Hassaurek is based upon indisputable facts, that our German fellow-citizens will have no

It is not our purpose to stir up bad blood, The pious, truth-loving Wilson writes years, but it is due to truth, and to our wish to write any more letters, and does own safety, when the Radical party affirms | not intend to do so." We doubt not that that the South has been kindly treated, to | if the truth was known, the sanctimonious asked from the Federal Government has it. He would then not have gotten into been that its officers might execute the the scrape about General Grant's habits, ws of the land honestly, fairly and in and he would not have been under the a cordance with the known usages that necessity of explaining that the letter he have prevailed from generation to genera- wrote denying his Know-Nothing sentition. How far this request has been com- ments did not refer to Know-Nothing plied with, the following well authenticated speeches. And he would also have been case, the facts of which were widely pub- spared the necessity of explaining that the

ished at the time, will attest. If any pun letter he asked his German friend to write ishment was inflicted upon Major Lyman to the Brooklyn gentlemen denying that and his negro troops, or if any inquiry he was ever a Know-Nothing, was written

In view of these troublesome consequen-"Brevet Major Wyllys Lyman, 40th ces of letter-writing, we think it time for

LOOK ON THIS PICTURE! GREELEY!

THE WAR IS ENDED, LET US AGAIN BE FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN, AND FORGET THAT WE HAVE BEEN ENEMIES.—Horace

I PLEAD FOR RECONCILIATION, PER-NESTY SO THOROUGH THAT NO MAN SHALL

Horace Greelen.

and wife, Mr. Whitehurst and wife, ACROSS THE BLOODY CHASM MADE BY THE WAR. I PROTEST AGAINST THIS ADVICE. is no less striking. We were informed by daughter. Mr. Whitehurst, the son-in- New York Times, 23d Sept., Grant's own organ.

day to his pet scheme of universal amnesty. and said:

"Men say to me, 'Why, you don't want No, I don't want to elect any of those men;

but suppose other people do; who are you easily met. If Mr. Greeley wants to know who have the right to say that Jefferson three places, once in the bowels, mortally, Davis, Robert Toombs, and their comit is presumed. A soldier, it is said, panions in hatching the treason of 1861. also clubbed his musket to knock his shall not again hold office in the United States, we answer, the American people. brains out, but desisted, Whitehurst beg- These men are, all technicalities aside, ging for his life, saying he was a wicked traitors. HAD THEY BEEN HUNG disoner in their hands, that he had noth- As SUCH SEVEN YEARS AGO, THE WHOLE WORLD, INCLUDING A MAJORITY OF THE SOUTHERNERS, WOULD HAVE CONCEDED dered, &c. The house down stairs was THE JUSTICE OF THEIR FATE. We are General Grant, in refusing to pardon plundered and pillaged and set on fire. now asked to remove from our statute to the United States Senate. To this there Mr. Greeley, proposes it to count Southern

NO PARDON FOR THE DYING ALBANY

Cotton.

The cotton manufacture of the United States employs 42,740 males above sixteen years of age, and 22,942 children of both

A foreign-born citizen of Rhode Island

PENNSYLVANIA CANVASS.

Governor Curtin concludes his letter of acceptance in the following words: If Pennsylvania is to be restored to purity, the Government, in all its departments, as well as the Convention, must harmonize fully and earnestly in the work of regeneration. Mr. Buckaiew's confessed integrity and consistent devotion to Reform during many years of official service ive the best possible guarantees of honest dministration and of complete restraints ipon corrupt or reckless authority, and his ection seems to be demanded by every consideration of incividual manhood, and of fidelity to the honor and advancement

of the State. If, as is claimed by the desperate leaders of Pennsylvania, to regenerate our State in October will affect the national contest, the cause thus to be endangered must be wanting in most essential attributes of popular confidence. Actuated solely by a sense of luty to a people, whose devotion in times past furnishes the most grateful memories of my life, I shall vote in October for honest government in our Commonwealth, and meet the Presidential issue when it comes before the people, in accordance with my long settled convictions. I cannot consent to sacrifice a great contest for constitutional, legislative, and administrative reform, because a Presidential election is pending. To yield the question, would give fresh victories for misrule, and make the effort for just fundamental restraints either measurably or wholly abortive. Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

A. G. CURTIN. To the Hon. A. K. McClure, Chairman of Pennsylvania.

Senator Schurz at Pittsburg. A Vast Concourse Greets the Illustrious Senator—The Germans all in Line—Enthuslasm Unbounded—A Speech from

Senator Dooliltic. [By Telegraph to the Tribune.] Petersburg, Sept. 22. Allegheny county, famous for its immense mass meetings, gave a heartier welcome to Senator Schurz to-night than it ever accorded to any other man. It made a public demonstration greater and more enthusiastic than that which greeted the Grant Soldiers' and Sallors' Convention last week. Before dark the political clubs from the several wards of the city and from the neighboring cities and towns began to gather in the streets of Pittsburgh, with their torches and transparencies, and headed by bands of music, and were greet ed by the immense crowds who already filled the public thoroughfares and made passage through them almost impossible .-I cannot say how many men were in line the Germans in the country are devoted when the procession crossed the river to adherents to the supremacy of the civil Allegheny City. It seemed almost laterover the military authorities, and the regu- minable, and it presented a spectacle never | LETTERS TO MR. GREELEY AND ANDREW think they "will take the word of Messrs. been unswerving in their support of its Esq., editor of the New York Tribune-

carrying Mr. Greeley in No.ember.

What will You Take?

nor to revive the sleeping passions of former to the Troy Times, saying he does "not ville Committee have det amined to make a request to the postmaster to deliver or ty that meets here and shouts for Grant show in what that kindness consisted, old hypocrite wishes he had come to this States for four years. The golden vein of The only friendship the South has ever determination long ago, and had stuck to patriotism of 1872 has been made to "pan

KU-KLUX REPUBLICANISM. ULYSSES GRANT, HENRY WILSON. LOUISVILLE STRAIGHT. CHARLES O'CONOR, JOHN QUINCY

TEMPERANCE. JAMES BLACK, JOHN RUSSEL. ANTI-MASONIC.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, J. S. BARLOW. DOLLY VARDEN.

VIC C. WOODHULL, FREDERICK DOUGLASS. LUNATIC.

GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN, State. If you desire peace and prosperity posed I was invited by him, but would not -take Greeley. If you like the Ku-Klux assert it if he dissented. home, made no pretense of concealment, ACCEPT YOUR NOMINATION IN THE CON- whether they will or no. If you will went about the county on public occasions FIDENT TRUST THAT THE MASSES OF OUR neither have "sugar" nor take it "straight" EAGER TO CLASP HANDS ACROSS THE er "sweet for strong." Vie and Freddy DIVIDED THEM, FORGETTING THAT THEY Dolly Vardens, and George Francis Train of New York, and Judge R. P. Spaulding, HAVE BEEN ENEMIES, IN THE JOYFUL and Daniel Fratt are for all those who beon to fertune. Take anybody you please | conferees on the part of the South. Dawse Walker, with his hungry troop of Bullock Radicals, which are being organized into "clubs," to manage your State

A NOVEL TRANSACTION.

debt for all time. - Chronicle & Sentinel.

A Husband Liquidates a Debt by Sell- | see fit. I can remember nothing ing his Wife.

people have read of such affairs, but never, be should adopt and recommend. until this occasion, have had the novely at their own doors.

In the business transactians of two or three years between two men of the district referred to one of them, an unmarried man, found the other considerably in his debt, and this indebtedness was, on day

votes, is as WRONG-HEARTED AS HE IS

States of America.

JACOB DEWITTER. September 25th, 1872.

THE SOUTH AND MR. GREELEY. GENERAL IMBODEN RELATES INCIDENTS IN MR. GREELEY'S RELATIONS WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND SOUTH-

The Hopes and Prospects of the South SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS RE-JECT BOURBONISM.

ERN PUBLIC MEN.

Gen. J. D. Imboden has written a long letter, devoted to the exhibition of the patriotic labors of Horace Greeley in behalf of the Southern people. The first portion of this letter shows the patient and persistent efforts of Mr. Greeley to induce President Grant to allow the people of Virginia an opportunity to vote against the iniquitous sfranchising sections of the State Constitution framed by the Underwood "black and tan" Convention. The letter establishes the fact that through the personal efforts and influence of Mr. Greeley, Virginia was saved from the swarms of hungry carpet-baggers and ignorant negroes who had concocted a Constitution which had been planned for the transfer of that State bodily to themselves, through the operation of the proposed disfranchising clause and the famous iron-clad oath, of which the State Constitution was purged when the pose of rekindling the bitterness and people were accorded an opportunity to vote separately on these questions. Gen. Imboden further writes:

Last Fall a gentleman asked me in my own room, in New York, if I had ever heard of an interview between Mr. Greelev and President Johnson, a few days after the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, in which Mr. Greeley advised that leading Southern men should be consulted on a plan of reconstruction. I told him I had not. He then said he thought it probable Mr. Greeley might have mentioned the matter to me, though he never heard of his doing so to any one. This gentleman then gave me a full and circumstantial account of the interview, at which he was present, and in fact had been sent as a friend and messenger by President Johnson to New York for Mr. Greeley and accompanied him to Washington. I was exceedingly interested in the account he gave of what transpired and expressed the opinion that it was an historical circumstance that ought to be known to the country, showing that there was at least one man-Mr. Greeley-in the North who, in the midst of the frenzy of excitement produced by Mr. Lincoln's tragical death, had the nerve and the wisdom to suggest that the South should be consulted on the mode of their restoration to the Union .-He told me he intended some day to publish the facts.

not having his address-and asked him if tion, the representatives of that Southern the first time marching under the same he felt at liberty to do so, to send me a people have given their assent to the platstatement of the facts for use in the campaign here. Mr. Reid showed my letter, was the most intense, the most complete very properly, to Mr. Greeley, from whom Republican platform that had ever been "The actual situation of the opposing I received the following private letter. Actparties in Pennsylvania, then, is this: The ling upon the permission he gave me, I whatever. cans are not united in support of wrote to ex-President Johnson on the 22d liberals and Bourbons and the liberal re- letter, and asking that he would furnish publicans are united in support of the dem- me with his recollection of the circum- anything by it;" and the cry goes on, peratic St. e ticket. This is the most fa- stances, and especially with his part of the "Rebels and traitors, rebels and traitors," vorable condition of things offered any- discussion, and permit me to publish his "denunciation," "proscription," the same We rather think, however, when it is where for a telling Greeley victory in Oc- with Mr. Greeley's letter, as establishing as ever. Four years ago in the Republitober. His supporters know, too, that they the earnest desire of the latter for reconmust carry Pennsylvania in this approach- ciliation at that early day; and, above all, that this proscription slould speedily cease. ing State contest or give up all hopes of his wisdom and magnanimity in suggesting that the South should be represented in tained. There are this day thousands of the consideration and discussion of any plan that might be presented. This letter I ddressed to Mr. Johnson, at Greenville, Tennessee, his post office, and superscribed suffrage-forbidden exclusively by the parsend it promptly to Mr. Johnson. He has and Wilson. Nobody else asks for pronot replied to it. Therefore, deference to scription. No other party asks that any Mr. Greeley's wishes precludes me from human being should stand proscribed on publishing anything said by Mr. Johnson on the occasion, although informed of all that transpired and authorized by my inuse of it I chose, as the matters discussed | further and further separate and divide the were wholly of a public character, affect- hearts of the American people from each DRACE GREELEY, B. GRATZ ing the country and not the parties discus- other! [Cheers.] They hold essential to sing them. I, however, feel entirely at lib- their triumph that hatred should continue, erty to use Mr. Greeley's letter to me as that distrust, suspicion, and alienation correspondence I have had with him since | what you may, they are determined not to | or to his head and heart, that every friend enough that those who fought against the ringing out so striking an illustration of his wisdom and generosity, and which his own modesty has so long concealed. My Secessionist. [Great laughter.] Could ored boy. - Asheville Citizen. only regret is that his brief letter cannot that be true, fellow-citizens? Look the be read in the light of all the surrounding facts in the face. circumstances of the occasion. It is as

MR. GREELEY'S KEPLY. NEW YORK, June 20, 1872.

"MY DEAR SIE-1 have your letter to with respect to a private conversation with "I did visit him just before Congress assembled after his inauguration. I sup-

has disinterestedly said, that Grant will sentative Northern men and three equally TINCT UNDERSTANDING THAT IF ELECT- peace measures-take Grant and Wilson. these to remain in the White House as his If you do not like "sugae" and prefer it guests until they should have agreed upon consulting with them whenever his daily duties should permit.

the part of the North Governor John A. Andrew, of Massachusetts; Gerrit Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio. "I did propose that he should designate

and invite Gen. R. E. Lee as one of the "If I named another Southern man to him, I cannot now recall the circumstance. "So much I feel at liberty to state, because it refers solely to my own action in affairs, unless you wish heavy taxation and the premises. As to Mr. Johnson's part of the colloguy, I cannot speak without his permission. But you are at liberty to send this letter to him, and he may state what he said on the occasion or not, as he shall consequence said by me on this occasion, A certain East-end neighborhood has except that I pledged myself to support to been exercised for a day or two over a pe- the utmost any plan of reconciliation

> "Yours, "HORACE GREELEY. "Gen. J. D. Imboden, Richmond, Va."

therefore, to flatter himself with the hope I have trespassed too far on your papeal to her manufacturers, to stop this war. lature of 1865-'66, granting all soldiers of their doctrines emanate from one head not sexes; the value of materials used is \$111,737,686, and the value of the production ciples I hold as sacred as I do my religious tience already to refer to one or two other tience already to refer ent Executive, universal harmony and in this work of reconciling your country-confidence will be restored to the country, men to each other. [Applause.] I ask pealed to the Supreme Court, and that

gainers by such a happy change.

Could I presume that my humble opinion would have weight with any portion of the people of the State whose opportunities have been less than mine to study the man publicly and privately, I would assure them that, take him "all in all," he is one of the best, wisest and purest men in our country. and worthy of our unqualified support on his own merits, without regard to the com- [Loud applause and prolonged cheering.] parative defects of his opponent.

I am, very truly, your friend, J. D. IMBODEN. To Colonel George W. Bolling, Petersburg.

MR. GREELEY'S MOVEMENTS TRIP THROUGH PENNSYLVANIA

FELLOW-CITIZENS: The wise King says

there is a time for war and a time for

GREAT SPEECH AT PITTSBURGH.

peace. [Cries of "God bless you!"] The city of Pittsburg has recently witnessed a rehearsal of the pomp and pageantry, the blazonry and circumstance of civil war. A third very large number of men were collected here at a vast expense with the single purhatred, the animosities and antipathy, the fears and exultations of civil war for the advantage of a political party. I take you to witness that the greater portion of the ournals of Pittsburgh, as well as the orators on the occasion, have been trying their best to make the people hate each other for the sake of a partisan advantage. A stranger who was reading the journals of Pittsburgh for the last few days would magine that we were at war, and their the hatred and animosity of civil war in son Plaindealer. order to intensify and invigorate their side of the conflict. They talk about rebels and traitors. Fellow-citizens, are we never to be done with this? We demanded of our adversaries in the great civil war that they surrender their arms and go to their homes. They surrendered them. We demanded that they abandon slavery, and they abandoned slavery. We demanded that they enfranchise the blacks, and the our country. [Cheers.] We demanded that they stipulate that the emancipated slaves shall not be paid for, and that the rebel debt shall never be paid by the Government or by the State, and they assented to that. So far as I can see, every single demand made on the part of the loyal States and the loyal people has been fully complied with on the part of those lately in we asked; everything has been conceded,

and still they tell us, "Why, we want them form of the Cincinnati Convention, which presented by any National Convention plause.] All this being done, we are told mockery, all this is fraud, you don't mean can National Convention, it was declared Four years have passed and still it is mainligent, the most responsible people of that State-forbidden to exercise the right of and a half years ago-no party, no men of any party but this, that held a great milione who is charged by them with being a

FREE DISCUSSION DEMANDED. When Lincoln had been elected and this conspiracy for secession began to advance, we Republicans were told by our own men canism, you must surrender your opposition to the exters on of slavery or consent of civil liberty and faith in free institu- that the two laws governing their prevato a great civil war." This they said was | tions .- Southern Home. the only alternative-bloodshed and devastation over the whole country, or you shall surrender the principles on which you have just carried the election. I was one of those who said "No, there is no such alternative." I denied that the great maority of the Southern people were against the Union. I demanded that there should be an open, free discussion, that Southern people might have an honest, unterrified, unconstrained vote, and, if they approved, if the people of the South said they wanted disunion, I would consent to it. I knew they would not. I knew that the great majority of the Southern people would have voted as they actually did that Winter, not cheers]; and now, to-day, if the nation were to be imperiled, and there were just two modes of saving it, to trust the chances of civil war or the chances of a free vote of prefer to take the latter chance rather than malign this American people, when they assume that, in cold blood, before there had been any clash of arms, the people in the South any more than the poople in the North, desired disunion. [Cheers.]

cession movement meant nothing by it but | sion, to be called Floral Hall, and to be used culiar business transaction. Some of its which the conferees should agree upon and to make us consent to the extension of to purposes of exhibition. It will be two tempt to leave of gradually. slavery. That was their purpose, and that stories high and the ampitheatre will be purpose I did my best to resist and defeat. capable of seating 2,000 people. [Cheers] Well, the war is ended. I think capt. J. J. Davis, of I ouisburg, will deit ought to be ended. [A voice: "Let us liver the annual address. have peace."] We had a great, a terrible, The track is one of the best in the WHY THE SOUTH SHOULD SUPPORT THE a bloody, a destructive civil war. Our suc- South, being three-quarters of a mile in he said, in the Senate of the United States. cess was perfect. The defeat of the adver- length. Great interest in the Fair is man- the Jews were the race who stoned the It was a knowledge of these and similar | sary was more complete than any defeat | ifested in all the adjoining counties, and if before yesterday, liquidated by taking his facts, and that inside view of his high recorded in history. They have suffered the weather is good, the Fair will be the debtor's wife and giving a receipt in full moral and intellectual traits which several much, they have conceded all. Cannot finest ever held at Henderson, for payment of all dues. However trying years of personal acquaintance gave me, we afford to be magnanimous at least? must have been the case to the singularly that enlisted me as an active, though hum- [Cheers.] But, fellow-citizens, they say widowed man, he continued to pull away ble, supporter of Mr. Greeley for the that the Southern people may vote. Some at his clay pipe as though he knew exactly Presidency long before his name was very of them may; but the instant they vote C. & R. R. R. above Lincolnton, and then and it was fashionable then to trample what he was doing. And he certainly did, prominently discussed in that connection. the cry is raised: "See how these fellows took his stand to watch the effect. The upon the foreigner and spit upon the Jew. for only yesterday the new possessor of his I don't care what he thought or said about vote!" They cry: "You must vote the better-half brought her back, and begged slavery. I don't care what bitterness he other way." Is that an election? Or is it to be released from having anything more may have exhibited, in act or speech, du-only the fashion of war in another aspect? man Sam arrested Aleck and brought him foreigners and Jews. Now he is quite to do with her. To use his own words, ring the bitter years of the past. On that Fellow-citizens, you belong to one of the down to the road and found that his bare pleasant and obliging. Be generous; show "She beats the very devil;" and if her score, if our words were as fully recorded great hives of American industry. I plead former owner could manage her he was as his, we should appear "even" with him. here for peace and reconciliation as welcome to her, and to the little amount of And when the cool, unimpassioned judg- the interests especially of this busy, ting on Grant's chances for a re-election.— the others be has committed; but we can is indebtedness besides.

"Barkis was willin'," so was the wife, ment of after ages passes in review the his prosperous, energetic people. [Cheers.] tory of American slavery, we dare not asand all three are on a square financial foot- sert that Mr. Greeley's side of the question I have rejoiced in her prosperity; ing again, and seem to be just as happy as | will be condemned and ours approved .-- I have wondered at and admired her | Yancey county, that one day last week they ever were in their lives .- Louisville Already mighty changes in our opinions on magnificent growth. You surely know no the prisoners in the jail at Burnsville, two this subject are manifest all over the South. place on this continent has been dearer to | in number, made their escape by cutting a Then what matters it to us what were his me than Pittsburg. There has been no hole through the wall large enough to adopinions of slavery, or of us as slavehold- spot in whose prosperity I have more hear- mit of their exit. One of the fugitives is In order to let the public know just ex- ers? The goodness of his heart made him tily rejoiced than this, because I believe William Haney, convicted of the murder actly my position in regard to the present the enemy of African slavery, and the her presperity was firmly linked and bound of his cousin, James Haney, whom he government, and it is not the least of its political crisis, I beg to state that I am a same sympathy for the oppressed makes together with the prosperity and growth of killed in 1865. Haney was tried for this phenomena, that while it presents a anity

you to take the hand held out to you by tribunal confirmed the decision. Haney your Southern brethren in their adoption was to have been sentenced at the Fai of the Cincinnati platform, by those who term of Court, which occurs next month were our enemies, but are again our fel- but in all probability he has spared the low countrymen. I ask you to grasp that Judge this unpleasant duty and saved his hand and say, "Brothers, we differed, we neck from justly merited elongation .- Ashe. fought. The war is ended, let us again be | ville Pioneer. fellow-countrymen and forget that we have been enemies." [Loud applause.] Friends and fellow-citizens, I bid you good night.

STATE NEWS.

Fine tobacco crop in Iredell. Frost in Statesville last week.

Fayetteville raises its voice in an outcry for telegraphic communication.

hereafter be called the Spirit of the Age. Craven Superior Court in session this

Weldon has at last got a baker; whereat the News rejoiceth. Colored prisoners in the Raleigh jail assault their keeper.

Crops in Northampton short by one-

Gambling is getting to be a popular Sunday amusement on the suburbs of Ral-

A negro man, one Bill Bernard, out raced a white woman in Greenville recently. So says the Spectator.

The Tarboro' Enquirer says Mr. D. H. Barlow obtained the silver cup for the best colt exhibited at that place on 17th inst .-

There were seven contestants. combated with Mr. Smith, at Greenville, purpose was to revive and to exasperate has had his arm amputated, says the Wil-

> A Raleigh Era correspondent writing from Salisbury on the 20th states that a Mrs. Minor, of that town, in attempting to drive a favorite dog from the railroad track, was run into by a train and killed

almost instantly. The Wilson Ledger says: We learn from blacks were enfranchised. None but white road from Joyners to Greenville is pro- that they have been in the habit of shipmen now stand disfranchised on the soil of gressing finely, and that grading will com- ping their bogus coin to Texas to be put mence soon.

The Weldon News says: A vagrant negro who has been hanging around town for some time, either unable or unwilling to work, was found dead on the platform of the Petersburg warehouse, on Thursday morning. Nothing of his history is known.

Two negroes, employed on the material rebellion. Everything has been done that train of the Petersburg and Weldon Railroad, became involved in a difficulty near About the middle of June last I wrote to repent." Have they not brought forth one of them stabbed the other, inflicting a myself again at this Institution partaking Pleasant Hill, on the line of the road, when dangerous wound. The party is now in of the literary dish prepared by Messrs. On Monday last Henderson Adair and

Avery, were removed from the jail at Hen-

dersonville to that in Rutherfordton, in

which county they are to be arraigned for the murder of the Weston family.-Asheand 164 cases on the criminal docket | most beautiful and best furnished College awaiting trial in Cumberland county, One | in the South. Exercises began on the 15th of these, as we learn from the Eagle, is a under auspices truly favorable to the succapital case, the murder of Bledsoe by T. cess of the Institution, as the increase of

J. Bullard some time ago. Bullard has students is twenty-five per cent. over last not yet been captured. The Winston Sentinel says: The Charlotte papers are boasting over the fact that Dr. Ashbury, near that place, will make 500 gallons of wine from five acres. That may do for Mecklenburg, but S. T. Hickev, of ! Salem, will make 2,500 gallons on four acres, besides 1,000 gallons of rasp-

berry and blackberry wine. and Augusta road, reached this place last our soil for a rebellion that ceased seven Friday, having surveyed two routes a part many farmers are losing their crops of cotof the way, crossing Pee Dee below the ton on account thereof. It is all the work mouth of Little River. They said they of carpet-bag politicians, to enrage the netary parade here this week in order to were going to make a survey higher up gro against the white man for political puron their return. They speak hopefully of

making the road.—Wadesboro' Herald. SERIOUS AFFAIR. -On Friday last a difficulty occurred between two white boys my own discretion may dictate, from other should continue. Do what you will, do and a negro of this place, in which one of the boys, William Davis, of Beaver Dam, its date; and I think it does so much hon- be satisfied. Now, fellow-citizens, it is not | was dangerously wounded by a knife in the hands of the negro, the artery in his of the cause of peace and good will among Union should be proscribed; those of us wrist being severed, from which he bled our countrymen, North and South, new who stood for it are equally denounced, if profusely. Davis is now lying in a critical represented by him, will thank me fer we do not happen to agree with them in our condition at the house of Mrs. Whiteside, present politics. [Cheers.] Here stands and is attended by physicians from town. We have not heard of the arrest of the col-

> More Persecution .- A gentleman from Best and Worst Climates for Consump-Shelby tells us that a Murshal from Lincolnton informed him that he had arrested and bound over thirteen alleged Ku-Klux in Cleaveland last week. The gentlemanly | medical facts contained in the census re-Marshal boasted that he did not present his ports of 1860 and 1870, and from these and told still more by those out of the cir- warrant as the Scoggins gang did. Arrests he finds that consumption and cancers are cle, "You must back out of your Republi- | will be frequent before the November elec- | two diseases which are similarly affected tion. These bayonet fellows have no idea by and prevail in the same regions, and

We are informed by letter that on Saturday last Capt. Nimrod Jarret, who lives a short distance beyond Franklin, was found dead not far from his house, with a bullet hole in the back part of his head, his watch gone and his pockets rifled of their contents. It appears that a stranger hailing from Tennessee, stopped at the house of Mr. Jarret, and in company they started for Franklin. Shortly after the body of Mr. Jarret was found lying in the road. His supposed murderer was pursued and captured and is now in the jail

at Franklin .- Asheville Pioneer. We are pained to hear of the death of for secession, but for clinging to the Union | Capt. Obadiah Woodson, which occurred at his residence, in Salisbury, on the 11th inst. He was for a number of years C. C. Clerk of Rowan, and at the time of his death was Register of Deeds. He was the Southern people, I would very greatly | truly a good man and beloved by all, and we do not believe he had a personal enemy the former. [Cheers.] For, fellow citi- on earth. Capt. Woodson was elected to zens, they do greatly misunderstand and represent Rowan county in the Convention, in August, 1871. He was widely known as an honest, conscientious and upright Christian gentleman.-Statesville

Intelligencer. HENDERSON FAIR.-Preparations are DECT OF THE ORIGINAL SECESSIONISTS. in progress which justify the belief that the In its inception, in its origin, the great | Fair will be a great success. The society masses of those who consented to this se- is building a hall, 40 by 70 feet in dimen-

FOOLISH GRANTITE .-- On the 17th a ne- and sanctioned persecution against them. gro name Aleck, hailing from Newton, he meant no harm. He did not mean to threw a cross tie on the track of the W., be Vice-President of the United States. engineer saw the obstruction in time to But now it is all over, and Senator Wilson stop the train. Conductor Gifford and his is a candidate before the people, including foot exactly filled the track by the cross | mercy to a repenting man. As regards Southern Home.

We learn from a gentleman just from "Greeley man," in the strongest sense of the South. Same sympathy for the oppressed makes together with the prosperty and growth of the Spring term of Yancey Court, business, I appeal to her merchants, I appeal

The U. S. Court, Judge Bond presiding, convenes in Greensboro' on the 1st Monday in October. The docket will be a large

A correspondent of the Norfolk Journal writing from Louisville, thus alludes to Gov. Z. B. Vance, who recently spoke in that place :

"He was the favorite of the crowd, and some of his anecdotes will live fifty years hence. His powers of mimicry and pantomime are first class fully equal to Beecher. The Raleigh Banner of Temperance will He never had such an audience before and it inspired him. But really it is a pity some portion could not have been reported For genuine eloquence, for strength, for beauty, for power, the English language can furnish nothing superior. When his face flushed with anger, or became deadly pale with emotion, when the vast audience hushed as the grave, watched his ascend ing hand, every man leaning ferward to catch every word, or when he dramatized some ludicrous story to illustrate his point. or made a gesture with his foot, in any, in all attitudes he is the first orator America. Be proud of him, ye citizens, of the Old North State.'

A celebrated coin counterfeiter named Oscar J. McFee was arrested in Salisbury on Monday and car ied to Greensboro' be fore U. S. Judge Dick who ordered his commitment in default of \$5,000 ball. Owing to the insecurity of the Greensboro' jail he was carried to Raleigh for secure confinement. One hundred moulds belonging Mr. Roach, the Deputy Marshal who to McFee's gang were found in the woods near Concord. The Sentinel says: The moulds captured are designed for the manufacture of coin from the five cent nickel to 50 cents in silver, and from \$2.50 in gold to the \$20 piece. Some one hundred dollars of the bogus coin already galvanized and \$150 ungalvanized was also captured by the officer making the arres'. This gang has been operating in a number of counties in the western portion of this State for the past 12 months, and the several gentlemen of Joyners Depot, this authorities have been put to much trouble week, that the work of surveying the rail- to get upon their track. It is supposed into circulation. McFee is a native of Canada but for a number of years resided in Texas.

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Wake Forest College-Its Prosperous Condition-Opening of the Session Crops-Politics, &c. Forestville, N. C., Sept. 21, 1872.

Dear Journal :- After a few hours of Whately, Blackstone, and others. I am in no wise anxious to be a participant, inasmuch as that prepared by these great his two surviving sons, Crayton and authors is neither pleasant nor easy to take as a stimulant this cool weather. Quite a spirit of improvement has been manifested since last session. The College and grounds have been greatly improved at an immense outlay, and it appears as if There are 50 cases on the State docket the Faculty are determined to have the

> session. The students, as a whole, are very gentlemanly and kind; each one appears to know his duty and nobly performs By a recent ramble into the farming sec tions of several counties I find good crops of cotton and corn, though some localities

> are infested with "traveling" agents, the caterpillar, &c. The negroes, I find in some localities. are forming themselves into clubs or leagues to strike for higher wages, and

Students from all parts of the State speak favorably of the Liberal movement. In most every township Greeley and Brown Clubs are forming, and there is a general stampede from the Grant camp. One star dent says that in his township, out of eighty-six registered negro voters, sixtyeight belong to the Greeley and Brown

movement, which is the only hope of the Respectfully, &c.,

LONG CREEK.

Club. This speaks well for the Reform

Republic.

Professor Andrews, of the Chicago Medical College, has been classifying the lence are as follows: First, these two diseases are abundant near the sea, and diminish as you recede from it; and sec and, at equal distances from the sea they prevail most at the North, and ulminish as you go South. From this it follows that the best resort for a consump tive or cancer patient is some point which is at the same time as far South and as far from the sea as possible. Such a place is New Mexico, where the deaths from consumption are only three per cent., or Arkansas, where they are five percent ... while in New England, which is colder and sea-girt, they are twenty-five per cent. Entirely in accordance with this rule, but contrary to the popular opinion, Minnesota is a worse place than any other State, having fourteen per cent, of deaths from consumption, though this may be because consumptives are sent there to seek health. Mississippi, Alabama and Florida have

each six per cent.; Georgia and South Carolina have five per cent. How to Quit Tobacco.

The best thing to hold in the mouth is a mouthful of cold water renewed every few minutes. It will take away the craving for tobacco quicker than anything else, and is wholly unobjectionable. A pine stick is the best of anything to chew, but the objections to that, and to anything that is chewed, is that it over-exercises and weakens the salivary glands. In quitting the use of tobacco, quit at once, and not at-

The Cincinnati Israelite says: . Show mercy, ladies and gentlemen, to Senator Wilson. He confesses, repents, and beprophets and crucified the Redeemer of the world, he meant no harm; when, as a Konw-Nothing, he insulted every foreigner, not vote for a man to elevate him to the second highest office in the country whose conceptions of justice, equality and liberty are so narrow and ungenerous.

Masonry, both in its essences and its principles, is everywhere one, although it has neither a common centre nor a general of views and conformity to doctrines over the whole earth, neither their views nor

is \$177,489,720; the annual wages paid to creed. I am determined not to allow the illustrating alike his wisdom and his good- Laughter.] You cannot afford to teach a ruled that this act applied only to enemies foolish question. It is not foolish to the felon's cell, owing to the objections interposed, it is said, by North Carolina officials.

This may, indeed, be the only instance from exercising the right which appertains to my position as a citizen of the United by a degree of intelligence, knowledge and on the control of experience so infinitely superior to the pres- Pittsburg, I ask you to take a generous part | contending for or espousing the same cause. | self-education. No matter how trivial a