TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

A good nomination is half the campaign, for men fight with vigor and spirit and life when they know their leaders are worthy of confidence. In our own districts under the lead of WADDELL, McKoy and NORMENT and in those above us under the lead of ASHE, FULLER and PEMBERTON, OUR Conservative friends have the amplest inducements to labor earnestly and zealously until election day has passed. Stand by the nominees then should be

the cry from every true Conservative. Entertaining the views we do as to the necessity of a full triumph of the Conservative party to bring peace and quiet, plenty and prosperity once more to our land, we look upon it as a matter of duty and conscience to stand by the nominees of our party. If we the tion in the ranks of our own, then we know not where to find it. It may be that at times the action of our party, with the policy which to us would seem most expedient to adopt, and it may

hope of redeeming our State from the are as essential to the success of a po-

for the nominees of his party without

ELECTING THE PRESIDENT DI-

may be the mode prescribed for the lish separate schools for black children resentative in Congress is to be time the people will have little voice all that region of country it is a necessieither in the selection of their rulers ty that the schools shall be mixed, in date, and Thomas F. Campbell the utterly oppose the corruption of the or in the laws by which they are to be

servative City ticket, except the Conn- except the distinction of color; and on

lant sons have obtained a great triampre triampre delivered by the sons have obtained a great I think the time has passed when we we look triumph over many obstacles. It is ought for a moment to hesitate as to a triumph of law and order. At the the course we should take. Therefore Oregon to the glorious Democratic A. Bryan; for the House, Capt. A. G. last municipal election the Radical I have in this amendment endeavored triumphs in New Hampshire and Conmajority was upwards of one thousand, but he retions of the lands is some doubt, derived from the lands sand, but by patience, fortitude, en- guage used by the committee in their ergy, labor and devotion to principle report. her good citizens have been rewarded by a glorious victory.

All honor again to gallant Peters-

and "Reformers" and "Farmers can-So far as heard from the Conserva. didates" are appearing upon the surtives carry all the cities and towns of face in different portions of the State. Virginia, except Lynchburg. The list If our people will do their duty at this includes Eichmond, Norfolk, Ports- election, we shall hear no more of this their interest in the campaign. We nouth, Danville, Alexandria, Charlotteaville and Manchester.

In the outer electrons people, says the Richmond Enquirer, who are willing to disrupt a great party to carry out a

The speculating mania is rife among petty and contemptible ambition, must the Museovites. The Imperial bank excite the contempt of good and honest besieged recently upon being men. If Independents or Reformers do opened to receive subscriptions for not like our party let them go to the shares in the Vistula and Oural rail-way companies. In the crowd of us openly from the ranks of the Radiwould-be shareholders were several cal enemy. women who dared to brave the crush and risk their lives. One man had his arm broken. A banker was so deter- it is not too much to expect that the mined to secure shares that he went time will come when the Army of the person. The shares in the Vistula Railway were subscribed for 120 times over, upwards of 70,000,000 rubles being deposited instead of 500,000, the amount required.

Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia will meet together, each to celebrate the other's valor, and to exchange the tokens of respect which the brave endurance of each won from birth

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THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL IN

We commend to the careful serious attention of our readers the speech delivered last week by Mr. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, in the debate upon the Civil Rights Bill in the United States Senate. He sets forth the purposes of the Radical party in passing the Civil Rights Bill in such plain terms that no man can misunderstand. He takes the ground openly and squrely that it is the purpose of his party to force the children of the two races into social intercourse and as equals in all respects, in order to destroy what he terms a "a prejudice founded in no real distinction except the distinction of color." It is not Mr. Boutwell's fault if the people of the South do not know what is meant by the Civil Rights

The Senator from Ohio | Mr. THUR- | therefore, unless there has been a se-MAN | yesterday in commenting upon | can not find political safety and salva- pleased to say that Senators on this the candidate of that party. Yet we ceratic while man forever. - Clinton side the Chamber it was likely would support this bill because it secured to Conservatives in various parts of the suffrages to their party of seven or eight hundred thousand colored voters this country. Sir, he underestinot to the party, but to the ideas but this surpasses them all. It is not 23d of May, 1874, for the purpose of which that party has entertained for the last fifteen or eighteen years, to of that? Is not our party with all its government has been constructed, and all around. Judge Russell asking Conin this country in the future and maintains that claim by any considerable cept. Opening the public schools of a brain-child as this. It is His Honor's resolutions, and through their chaircountry to every class and condi- own. We venture to say that the idea ion of people without distinction of sand negroes now living in this counfrage, who are bound to the Republithe coming generations so long as the the action of the nominating C nyen- paign, history of this time shall remain and tion, but that is a matter that does not the great deeds in which we have par- concern us. We care not whether he pendent candidates or action of whatthra'ldom of Radical rule is the party | ticipated shall have influence on pubto which we belong. Organization lie affairs, the rising generation in gets a secret nomination, a public ever nature calculated to disorganize the success of an enemy. There is principles in which we believe, and ig-

norance is the protection of the princi- played in asking well known Conser- day in June. We beg that every Conservative in those ideas of equality which lead undeniably Judge Russell's right to mand A. McKoy for Judge, and Wilevery human being to recognize every solicit the suffrages of any and all other human being as an equal in all voters if he so desires, and so far are and hand to give them our entire suponly way by which those ideas can be we from desiring to abridge this glo-port. public schools, during the forming pe- pleasure to publish any communica. nomination of the rion. A. M. wadden, rie 1 of life, the children of all classes, tion he may desire to make to Conser- and pledge to exert our best efforts in demoralization, we beg then that he life, and in it children are taught so and we hereby, in good faith, tender that they understand those relations him the use of our columns for that

power to root cut Radicalism from the say, as is the construction placed upon about which we greatly desire to know so much of this bill as I propose to Judge Russell's opinions, and which thoroughly considered, there need be that quality by which our people, no fear that our friends will not stand | without regard to race or color, shall | before the readers of the JOURNAL. rive at the period of manhood they

whom they are to be associated in po-

to make them useful in the highest de-

gree; and it is also important that

late in every district those educational

gree for which there is capacity in the

public will with the power of general

INDEPENDENTS AND REFORM-

A goodly crop of "Independents"

The Army and Navy Journal thinks

of proclamations of outlawry : Civil lication, tions with ideas formed under the Rights bills; the condition of Sampthe President by the people direct; and white children, it is in the highest de- know Judge Russell's opinions. It citizens of Faison township met at account the different conditions of the perior to a white man. We presume | Henry Broadhurst, Esq., was called the Judge has opinions upon all these public school, where children of all matters, for he is a poor Judge, inclasses and conditions are brought deed, who has no opinions. Even Coi W. E. Hill, Dr. M. Moore, Benj. by the State at large for its two Sena- together, this doctrine of human Judge Sammy Watts has opinions, and Oliver, J. R. Faison and L. W. Her-As Judge Russell is soliciting the million colored people, I assume that votes of Conservatives to secure his

litical and public affairs, shall be have no objection to making them pubalso to be substituted for the majority assimilated and made one in the fun- lie. At any rate, we tender him the ination of Hon. A. M. Waddell for damental idea of human equality, use of our columns for the purpose.

the District asking their support. We

what in common talk is called "cheek",

er in the Conservative ranks.

order that they shall be of sufficient size | Independent candidate.

General Grant carried Oregon in the they should be mixed schools in order last Presidential election, by 3,502, that, when the prejudice which now owing to the Democratic blunder at of ruin by the peculations of dishonest A. M. It is with much pleasure that we pervades portions of our people shall Baltimore, but in a subsequent election to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the Republican member, Mr. thrown off the burden of Radical forces by which the public schools Nesmith, the Democratic candidate, power and again taken control of their shall be made useful to the highest de- defeated his Radical opponent by over

was elected Mayor by upwards of five On the one side, then, is a prejudice O egon will be the first member elect- M. Moore, L. W. Hodges, Dr. H. W. hundred ampority, and the entire Con- which is founded in no real distinction | ed to the Forty-fourth Congress gives | Faison, J. A. Shine, J. A. Oats, A. R. the other is a public policy founded this election some significance. The Hicks, Jr., and J. H. Fonville. with the institutions of our country candidates are George A. La Dowand essential to their perpetuity; and Democrat, Richard Williams, Repub may be present on the day of the con-All honor to Petersburg. Her gal- between prejudice on the one hand lican, and Timothy W. Davenport, In

CLUBS. We return thanks for a fine club embracing subscribers at Herringsville, Taylor's Bridge, Clinton and Atlanta, all in Sampson county, and a large club at Hansucker's store, Mont-

gomery county. Our people already begin to show ilk in our elections. The intense shall have some wholesome truths to tell during its progress.

The insurance commissioner of Con-necticut reports that the amount of build, and a man of indomitable hundred and eight dollars, and to reproperty destroyed by fire in the pluck. He claims to have walked 500 store to them their property. The United States between January 1, and August 2, 1873, was \$57,000,000, and

since January 1, 1871, \$400,000,000. It was a telling speech of Boudinot, the Cherokee representative at Washington, in which he said that this with 316 lbs. weight of gold on his Potomac and the Army of Northern "land of the free" is the common heri-

It is possible we are not in the secrets of the Radical party, but it us that some of our worthy but does seem strange to us that before careless Democratic State exchanges any nomination is made an individual the white man's candidate for Judge in should be solicitiong support not in this district with an a (McKay.) Now. of things, the first step would be to stered in a name, we hereby enter our secure the nomination and that afterwards would come the time for solicit- treasonable orthography-this scallaing support at the polls. But the mat- wag way of spelling the name of our ter wears a still stranger aspect when we do that our gallant neighbor would candidate, are those of well known would sooner welcome

--- the shot-the blade- he bowl,

But strange as it may seem there is, by being suspected of scallawag nigwe are informed, just such a state of gerism or any relationship whatever affairs in our midst, and His Honor, with Neill McKay, the "no kitchen and no parlor Congressional candi-Judge Russell is the man. The Condate, we must beg our Conservative vention of the Radical Party in this Judicial District does not meet until more careful of their orthography in future, and to bear in mind that the the sixteenth day of next month, and, cret nomination, Judge Russell is not A. McKoy, a true Scotch-Irish, Dem-Judicial District is McKOY-Allmand are informed that he is writing letters | Reporter.

have heard of some fair samples of Pursuant to notice the Conservatives only cheek, but jowl, and, indeed, the appointing delegates to attend the only question is whether it be not hog county convention, to meet the 2d Saturday in June. Capt. R. C. Holmes was made chairman of the meeting and servatives to vote for him to stay upon Hardy E. Royal requested to act as the beach! There can be no doubt secretary. we think about the parentage of such

> man respectfully submitted the follow-Wheeras, Union and harmony are

never occurred to any one save to His Honor's own self that he had a follow- necessary and essential to success in all political contests, and, whereas we deem it of the atmost importance that there should be one united effort of seems strange that Judge Russell the Conservative-Democratic party of should apparently so publicly forestall Sampson county in the coming cam-

countenance and condemn all inde-

port the nominees of the Conservative-The point that specially excites our Democratic party nominated in county There may be some inaccuracies in the Elder D. N. Kenneday, when he beauadmiration is the calm assurance dis- convention to be held on the 2d Satur-

object to the course pursued by Judge in the city of Wilmington, in the nom-

nomination of the Hon. A. M. Waddell, vatives individually or collectively, securing his election.

township, to represent said township in county convention the 2d Saturday Indeed, there are many questions in June.

if communicated to us with or without a request to support him at the polls, Battley, James Moore, George Rackwe will take especial pleasure in laying white and black children; the efficacy Wilmington JOURNAL and Star for pub-

R. C. Holmes, Chm'n.

son county in Ku Kluxtimes; the status Conservative Meeting at Faison. might be a matter of interest too with Faison on Saturday, the 23d of May,

sometimes opinions as are opinions ring, were appointed by the Chair to

the meeting. The committee, baving retired to de

Resolved. That we enderse the nom-Congress of the United States and

inations of Col. A. A. McKovand Capt. Norment, for Judge and Solicitor, as gentlemen eminently qualified for the

putting honest men in office, as t e country has been brought to the yerge

Resolved, That we send nine delerates to the Kenansville convention.

and that these delegates be requested this township. The resolutions being adopted, the Chair appointed the following dele-

Conservative from this township who vention be considered a delegate. The convention proceeded to baliot. The following named gentlemen were We look for a fitting response from recommended : For the Senate, John

M. Sprunt ; for Treasurer, John McArthur. On motion, it was resolved that these a sheriff's deed for the property on the proceedings be sent to the Magnolia proceedings be sent to the Magnolia same day, for the remainder of his Monitor for publication, requesting debt, with interest, amounting to about

the Wilmington JOURNAL and Star to copy the same. The convention then adjourned. H. BROADHURST, Chairman. Faison, May 23.

Hugh Donahue, of Ohicopee, Massa- Northern Church but two, one of ehusetts, proposes to walk 1,000 miles | whom, being a minister, was bruttally in 1,000 consecutive hours on Hamp- | whipped just after the war, during the den Park, Springfield. He is an Eng-lishman, twenty-nine years old, weighs November, 1871, suit was instituted by about 150 pounds, is nearly five feet the Southern Church, praying the miles in 500 hours, nine years ago, at case was tried before Chancellor Smith

Blackburn, England. Prescott, the Boston lawyer who refused to state what he did with the and R. M. McKee and H. H. Ingersoll large sums of money given him by appeared for the respondents. The or subject announced and Sanborn, was recently discharged from fight on both sides was very determinappropriate committees. custody by the Committee on Ways and Means, they resting on his statecustody by the Committee on Ways and Means, they resting on his statement that he gave none of it to Comment that he gave none of Government officials. No doubt he could safely say this, as accommittee of complished rascals are not in the habit of accepting bribes at first hand.

Our Saturdy morning the care of the subject of Fraternal overtures on the subject of the new of our venerable father, Dr. Plumer.

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THE CUTTING AFFAIR. Death of the Wounded Man, Patrick Meyers Strickland Committed Without Bail.

Late on Thursday evening Justice Cassidey had before him six witnesses the Convention but at the pol's. One in the name of all that is dear to a who had been summoned at the rewould think that in the natural order man, and to his offsprings, and to his quest of James Strickland, who profriends, in the name of all that is posed to prove an alibi in the matter of the cutting of Patrick Meyers, with solemn protest against this odious and which he stands charged. A careful investigation was had, when not one of the six witnesses testified anything beloved townsman. And knowing as at all in Strickland's favor. None of them had seen the prisoner on either the votes thus solicited by the Radical rather be hung for high treason - last Friday, Saturday or Sunday, the cutting having been done about 1 o'clock on Sunday morning. The Justice thereupon committed Strickland to jail, with the privilege of being released on giving bail in a justified bond for \$500.

> Meyers died and the privilege of giv-ing bail was thereupon rescinded and Strickland was fully committed, without bail, for his appearance at the next term of Superior Court, charged with the murder of Patrick Meyers. The deceased was but little more than a boy, with a smooth face and a youthful appearance, about 23 years of age and about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches in height. He was an Englishman, born n London, and was a sailor by profes-

Yesterday morning, about 111 o'clock,

James Richardson is about 30 years f age, 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, with large nose, a mustache and a small goatee and has a wound in the palm of the hand, made by a bullet which passed through it. He hails from this county and says that he has recently been at work on Dr. S. S. Satchwell's farm, near Rocky Point. There are ome ugly stories told about him and he is said to have been one of the gang of garroters that infested this city during the first year of the war. He was fully recognized by the deceased in he ante-mortem examination made by Justice Cassidev on Thursday last, as the man who had cut him. He will probably be brought up for trial at the next term of the Superior Court, which meets here on the fourth Monday in June, the 22d day of the month.

Republican Delegates. The following is a list of the Republican delegates chosen yesterday in the city and county, as far as heard from, to the County Convention which is to assemble here on the 6th of June. reports, but we give them as they came to hand vesterday:

These are understood to be, two for understand that the result will be contested, Birney claiming that his delegates, Daniel M Smith, Charles Sampson and Emanuel Nichols were 31 o'clock p. m.

Second Ward-James Heaton, Charles Mallett, Jr., Thomas Connor. Third Ward-W H Moore, Benjamin Fillyaw, Daniel Howard. Fourth Ward-James Wilson, Robt Martin, Joseph Mitchell.

Fifth Ward-Not yet heard from. Masonboro' Township-J G Wagner, Elijah Hewlett, W H Waddell. Lincoln-Henry J Moore, Simon McIntire, Sherman Hodges. Cuswell-Sandy Holmes, Haywood

Rocky Point-Geo W Hill, Geo W Carr. Peter McIntire. Union-Elijah Tate, Thomas Tate. David Pigford.

Johnson, Charles Manning. Federal Point-W H Montgomery, Harnett-Benj Galloway, Isaiah St form. Nelson Hanks, Joseph Hatchell. George, John Nixon, Holly-Owen Kerr, John Mashburn

Town of Lillington-Cudjo Larkins, Wm McIntire, Peter McKeithan. Moore, John Moore, Columbia and Grant townships are yet to be hea... from, and it is under-

stood that the results in several of the townships given above are to be con-

The Board of County Commisioners met last evening, pursuant to adjourn-Comm ssioner Morris in the Chair. The contract for putting in repair | Vann, Geo M Edgar, J T Walsh. in repair for two years from date of contract, was awarded to Mr. B. G. Larkins, at \$196. The various bids offered were \$196, \$200, \$225 and \$240. citizens of the township, requesting the Board to cause the abutments of Moore's Creek bridge to be lowered, as the bridge is now too high, and therefore difficult for loaded vehicles | J A Waddell, J M Keith.

The Chairman was authorized to advertise for proposals for the repair and keeping in order for two years | H P McCutchen, R'L Spann, W P from date of contract of the bridge

J. N. Mohr was granted a license to retail spirituous liquors. Adjourned to meet again at the regular monthly meeting on Monday next, the 1st of June, at 10 o'clock

From the Knoxville Press and Herald.

The Southern Methodist Decreed Possession of their Church Pro-

The following particulars from a F Collier, L B Stockton, Y Wiley. orrespondent, concerning the recent church suit in Greeneville, will prove

the last payment in March, 1860.

and joined the Northern Church, took

\$108, deeded it to the trustees for the

Northern Church, some of these trustees

Southern Church have gone to the

last week, the trial occupying two days. Judge R. M. Barton and E. C.

W K Marshall, D D, A W Pitzer, S M Luckett, W W Edmunds, R H The Methodist Church in Greeneville, worth about \$4,000, was sold for Watkins, P. H McCammon J G Ward. debt in 1857. Most of the debt was paid off within two years from day of ale. The purchaser, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Scuth, Carr Basset, A W Dinsmore. extended the right of redemption, and received two payments after the two years from sale had expired, receiving

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE J L Kirkpatrick, D D., J O Lindsey, H C Alexander, D D, R F Farris, D D, R L Breck, A Davidson, J D Blanding, E J Vann, R J Wilson, D N the purchaser having left the Southern Bishop, L H Wilson, J W Hoyte, D McNeill Turner, D.D. J. I. Scales, J. Fentress, G.P. Biohardson, A.H. Kline, D D, G A Hogsett, B M Smith, Ark., A H Crawford, H Mosely, L D Stock-ton, H R Raymond, C W Lovelace.

being a part of the board of trustees that held the property for the South-ern Church. All the trustees of the D McNeill Turner, D D, J Haynes, A H McClintie. SABBATH SCHOOLS

H R Raymond, W A Campbell, H Johnson, J M Scott, W McCreery, W L Whitman, W M Stakely. LEAVE OF ABSENCE. W J McCormick, A N Ferguson,

A H Kline, D D, R K Smoot. D H Bishap, A Davidson, F Strin-

Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, Held in the Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Miss , beginning May 21st,

FIRST DAY.

MORNING SESSION.

TUESDAY, May 21st, 1874 After the sermon the Assembly was pened with prayer by the Moderator. missioners present. The stated clerk announced the presence of Commis-sioners from Presbyteries of the Synod of Missouri, when Dr. Plumer offered the following resolutions:

That it is with peculiar pleasure we welcome among us our brethren of the Synod of Missouri, and that we congratulate them and the churches they epresent and our entire Communion on the happy consummation of a reun-ion, to which the providence of God has long pointed, and for which the Lord has fully and happily opened the

Resolved, That all the Commissioners from Presbyteries in the Synod of Missouri be at once enrolled as members of this body and that without further action the names of other Commissioners from the Synod of Missouri shall be enrolled when they shall present their Commission. The resolutions were adopted upani-

mously, when the Moderator eloquently and beautifully welcomed those orethren as members of the Assembly. To which Dr. Yantis replied in a most feeling manner, expressing his delight on "arriving at home The Moderator announced the next

order, the election of Moderator. Rev. Dr. Hoyte, nominated Rev. R. K. Smoot. Rev. A. W. Pitzer, nominated Rev. B. M. Smith, D. D. Rev. Dr. A. L. Kline, nominated Rev. J. L.

The roll was called, but before the result was announced, Dr. Plumer moved that in case of no election the name getting the fewest votes should be dropped, which was carried. Rev. R. K. Smoot received 37, Rev.

B. M. Smith, 27, and Rev. J. L. Girardeau 40 votes; there being no choice the roll was again called when Rev. Dr. Girardeau received 61 and Rev. First Wa,d-Henry Brewington, favor of his brethren, and entended Emanuel Nichols and David Proctor. his profound acknowledgements for

> which the Assembly took a recess until EVENING SESSION. At 31 o'clock the Assembly was called to order and fixed the hours of

Clerk, and Dr. Pratt nominated Dr.

Farriss. Dr. Farris was elected, after

Messrs, Houston, Helm and Stuart were constituted a Presbytery to be called the Presbytery of Haunchou, and connected with the Synod of Wilson addressed the Assembly. Dr. Pratt moved that Rev. J. L. Pine Street Presbyterian Church. St. Stuart be enrolled, by courtesy, a Louis was selected by a hearty and member of the Assembly. After | unanimous vote.

report of the committee on Sustentation, including the report of the Treasurer of the same Committee, which re-

SECOND DAY. MORNING SESSION.

FRIDAY, May 22d, 1874. Assembly met and was opened with prayer by the Moderator. The Clerk reported the names of The Moderator then had the names of the standing committees read.

BILLS AND OVERTURES H M Smith, D D, J D Matthews, D C H Kobinson, L N Kennedy, E J JUDICIAL.

W S Plumer, D D, John A Scott, W Hall, J Simpson Frierson, H Newton, Elders C W Loyelace, G M Stokes, M

Wilson, R P Farriss, D D, G A Cald- niences may arise from the operation | tee and prove whether they are really | gas house and breathe the air in the well, Elders J W Robb, A H Phillips, the request. J B Stratton, D D, J L Reid, A

L Crawford, A W as, D Q Davies, R L McMurran, J L Stuart, Elders Moved and seconded that the excep-B M Smith, D D, H S Morton, B L Beall, J E White, L Moseley, John Merritt, G W Ewell, J A Wormack, A

PUBLICATION. R L Breck, G W Maxson, R F Hun-

ter, J A Kimmons, R S McAllister, E which the Committee answered that change in regard to their attendance Virgil Conway, R J Wilson, J S Seales, they deemed it was not expedient or necessary to make the change sug-

J L Yantis, D D, E M Richardson, P P Flournoy, H Hoyt, J H Evans, C

Roghester. DONATIONAL EXERCISES.

Several overtures were read by title changes. Let us cleave to the old or subject announced and referred to appropriate committees.

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Several overtures were read by title changes. Let us cleave to the old mitting the church to the system propriate committees. Rev R K Smoot, moved

ferred to Committee on Foreign Cor-A long debate followed, when a substitute to refer the overture to the Committee on Foreign Correspondence modified by the Moderator so as to in-

clude a member from each Synod, was The Stated Clerk then read a paper from the Stated Clerk of the Northern Assembly, which was the action of that Assembly as published; the same was referred to the proper committee.

The report of the Committee on Foreasier. At the close of the war there ign Missions was read by Dr. J. L. was a temptation to bring men rapidly Vilson and referred. Dr. Wilson followed the reading of them from making much effort to suphis report with an eloquent and touchport themselves. Herein is great danstatement of the facts of the work. ger. I would like that an arrangement The report of the Board of Trustees

be made whereby the young men have of the Assembly was read and referred. The order of business announced opportunity to support themselves .-That when we were rich it was thought was fixing of the time and place of next best that young men work their own

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Assembly was called to order at

The subject was taken up and a communication from a Committee of the Northern General Assembly, embodying the resolutions of the last Assemoly at Baltimore was read by the Stated Clerk. It is a different paper from that ex-

tensively circulated. Rev. Dr. Plummer asked that the paper be referred to a Special Committee, which was done. UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. The report of the Board of Trustees

was presented and read, and referred to the Standing Committee. Reported fifty-seven students in all. Four students have been dismissed on account of conscientions scruples against attending the Sabbath services

eld by the Faculty. The cost of board has been reduced o \$11 a month. C. H. Hemphill, of the Senior Class, has been appointed tutor in Hebrew and will enter on his duties next Fall. It contained the resignation of Rev. Jos. R. Wilson, D. D., as Professor of Pastoral and

tifully expressed the idea that next to Board of Directors reported in relation to the difficulty with the students of a chair and say something. Two later, when the State was carried overin regard to Sabbath worship, sustain- things constitute sacred Rhetoric, whelmingly for Grant, would have ing the Faculty. The minutes record the fact that Mr. J. O. Lindsay, the nominated Dr. Hoyte for temporary President of the Board, did not approve of this action of the Board of Trustees. The report does not anticipate any future difficulties on this has had an addition of 258 volumes. The whole number in the library is 18,875 volumes, 225 of the volumes received during the year are gifts from the family of the Rev. Phillip Pierson,

> On motion of the Rev. Dr. R. P. Seminary to learn because by his prac-Faris, the Assembly went into the election of a place for the meeting of the next Assembly. Rev. Dr. Faris nominated St. Louis and read a nearty invitation from the vacant churches will have written and

The day's session was closed with prayer by Rev. Dr. Yantis, of Mo. THIRD DAY.

MORNING SESSION. SATURDAY, May 23d, 1874. Assembly met and was opened with prayer by Dr. Marshall, of Texas. The minutes of yesterday read and ap-

Missouri Synod that no reports had been presented. The report was received and the committee discharged. Rev. Dr. Smith read the following report from the Committee on Dill and one thing, these are picked men.

the Synod be granted. OVERTURE NO. 2. 10, of the Form of Government.

its abrogation, the Assembly declines sors to remain and teach through the a whisper, and since then has gained Committee on Records of Synod of can come out in three years instead of North Carolina report in 1872 and four, there would be no sweltering Queen Victoria and President 1873 to the Churches, not recorded on through dog days as Dr. Plumer says, the book and with this exception and even if there were, do not minisrecommend.

tions in the recommendation of Com- moving, and in the main improving. I him and the Philadelphia Exposition, mittee be stricken out. Lost. Report Adopted. An overture was presented, asking people, and good rules and regulations for publication. for certain changes to be made in our on theological students are as useful as aystem of Theological education to upon another profession. We made a

Dr. Kirkpatrick said he hoped this who the committee are, but the brethmatter would be looked into, that it ren are listening to me with more pawas a matter of great importance, that tience I expect than I would to them, from accepting the invitation which he was not opposed to report but that but let me tell the committee these you have been pleased to send me

ferred to a Special Committee.

R K Smoot, J B Lorance, J W Dr. Plumer hoped that the report of Hoyte, P H Dalton, C H Dobbs, T Carr Basset, A W Dinsmore.

Dr. Plumer hoped that the report of Sir there is no time lost in sharpening of sending to your bazaar a scythes and axe, nor in sharpening full-length portrait of my lamented adopted as reported, that the desire men's wits, and if they have poverty grand-father and a best of Brigadian Can for a change was a spontaneous out- and parts in trying to make them have memory, and a bust of Brigadier-Genburst of the people, that it all came better parts. The harder we make it eral Benedict Arnold, who, of all your from one source; that nothing had for men to get into the ministry the been done dishonorable, but still it better preachers they will make.

American heroes, enjoyed, and, so far as I know, merited the most of my was not true that the people of our T. C. Johnson agrees with speaker grandfather's respect. Though I may churches are much opposed to our in main, but must protest against re- not be with you in person, I trust the present plan with reference to our marks of Dr. Smith with reference to sight of these memorials of affection Theological system. True, all ma- beneficiaries, &c. The speaken then will convince your Excellency that the chinery runs with difficulty, that more went on to advocate as advantageous lapse of a century, with all its curious oil is often necessary, but still it is to young men, the plan proposed of true that our present plan is heat, having young men spend alternate degree diminished those feelings tothat it is the glory of Immanuel, six months in Seminary and in the that He takes the poor of this world to confound the rich, that He takes

D. A. Campbell, of Louisiana, spoke lated to inspire in the breast of every the poor man from the dung hill in favor of the present plan of three loyal Englishman. and sets him up to honor the sessions of eight months, instead of church, that it is not desirable to ex- the proposed plan of four sessions of tend the cause, that our candidates six months. are often poor and have no time to Dr. H. M. Smith, of New Orleans:

spare from their studies; that the The question is, whether the church did not want a change; that she is prepared for this radical change Civil Rights or social equality bill by had been asked before to make a proposed in the whole system of theo- the Sen ite, the Louisville Ledger says: change and had declined. And the logical training, of which the overture "It would seem that the demon of venerable speaker asked of this As- complains, the preamble of which Radicalism will never be satisfied short sembly to look back to the time when overture states that any many at all of an utter mongrelization of the connthey were poor young men in the Seminary, and make the case of the present candidates theirs. Away with these annoying propositions for changes. Let us cleave to the old

our voyage.

Dr. Alexander: We have all listened The report was adopted.

Cash, invariably inadvance

NO. 23.

eration. The disposition for a change

North, and that every one of the

Faculty of Columbia looks favorably

in that overture that arrested my at-

tention, to-wit : that the matter of fi-

into the ministry, and hence we kept

Rev. A. W. Pitzer : The report or

overture of Augusta Presbytery if

adopted, would end discussion on this subject. It seems to me the very mo-

tion to commit involves the entire mer-

Rev. Dr. Smith: This question was

nentioned. We had changed our ses-

sion. Dr. - inquired whether

this was done in reference to shorten-

ondition, and now let us discuss.

Motion to commit withdrawn.

have 4 years of six months each.

one to earnestly desire to say it. Now

engaged every young man in the Sem-

3rd, in regard to the poverty of

young men. A student may have pov-

erty, but he must have parts. There

must be timber or no theological Sem-

inary can make a preacher out of him.

time lost, money lost, spent health,

had a good library, &c.

Mr. Hall : There was one expre

on the proposed changes.

lication and such as refers to Sel Schools, to Committee on Sabbath

is sporatic; it is spontaneous; it is general. That the action taken on this subject by the Board of Union Theological Seminary was wholly independent of action of Convention in the The following dispatch was read: Sr. Louis, May 23, 1874. General Assembly of the Presbyte-rian Church of the U.S. A. to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States now in session at Columbus, Miss., rendeth

greetings, serving the same Lord, we

are one in Him, may he dwell with us. Your brethren in Christ. L. J. WILSON, Moderator. EDWIN HATFIELD, Stated Clerk. CYRUS DICKSON, Permanent Clerk. Dr. Baird read report on Education, eferred to common Education. The Assembly ordered the following

The General Assembly of the Pres-syterian Church in the United States way into the ministry but now that we fraternally acknowledge the Christia are poor, our tendency is to keep them from helping themseves. By the former method we would have fewer cases salutations of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, and wish them over which to lament, and would have grace, mercy and peace. JNO. L. GIRARDEAU, Moderator.

Jos. R. Wilson, Stated Clerk. WM. Brown, Permanent Clerk. Mr. Davidson, of Louisville, read eport of auditing committee received and approved, and ordered that so its of the matter. Let us discuss the much of report as relates to appoint-whole matter this morning. It is a ing local auditing committees be put pretty morning, brethren, in good on the docket.

Adjourned til Monday morning at 9 clock, closing with prayer by Dr. From the New York Tribune. of Democratic Ascenden-

ing the session. At the meeting of trustees, Dr. Kirkpatrick introduced There has not been a time within this subject proposing that there twenty years, till the present, that 6 months, Wm. by which we would be in accordance chance to attain what has notoriously with our book. We now propose to been the measure of his ambition, I am decidedly, enthusiastically in That he has at last attained it, and favor of this change. Reasons, 1st, it that Connecticut has deliberately is of advantage to the students. The turned away from the men who have prime object of theological institutions had her confidence of over twenty s to save time. With an able and years, to lift to her highest represe good pastor a student could get the tative position the man she has feared best theological Education if there was not a big "if" in the way, if the pastor opinions she has repeatedly repudiated and disowned, is an event of peculiar The preachers are not to come down significance. Whoever should have to the people, but educate the people, up to the minister. There are proces- cans, strong in their majority, quar-Rhetoric, which was accompanied by ses on foot now to get a better educat- relled and split into factions over the It also recommends that one-third of months then let him man study six election of Senator, that Wm. W. Eamonths, then let him go out six months ton would be the next Senator elected

> one is to have something to say, and been wilder still. In the same spirit in which conserv ative Connecticut swung over from intense desire to have more to say, and Grant's administration to William W learn, after another year with a high of platforms and protestations. They appreciation of the opportunity to have begun a revolt. Does the party in power understand the situation?

> anxious every time till he returns to pair his influence, he has distinguis useful representative. The lesson of 1854 to his own party, and the lesson than those of the last two years, which seem specially directed to his opponents. If history does repeat itself Mr. Eaton's election opens a period of Democratic ascendancy, just as Francis Gillette's led the way to twenty years

of Republican rule in the State.

Young men came to us crippled, The Springfield Republican tells money and all. Under these circumstances our faculty took them in with curious story of the way in which A. only \$200 and put out invitations that | B. Leonard, a dumb man, at Southany man who wanted an education for | bridge, Massachusetts, recently rethe Ministry to come on before the ry, I never told but one man to preach he was awakened about four o'clock the Gospel, him I advised on four by a sense of oppression and faintness. pages of paper; I'll never do it again, He became conscious enough to underso long as I live. In reference to Mil- stand that gas was escaping from a itary Institutions Dr. Plumer forgot | coal stove, and that he would soon die Not opposed to beneficiary educa- after many falls and tumbles he gained The Synod of Alabama asks that | tion, we want to know more now be- | the outside door, when he fainted, but ment. Present, Commissioners Mor-ris, Chadbourn, Rice and Nixon; D.J. Frierson, I.J. Dong, Elders ble to meet at the regular time or year first. As much as we want Then the thought came to him that his account of the prevalence of the yellow | preachers, I am more concerned about | wife and child were in the house, and quality than quantity. By this plan | though he had not spoken for we put more on their own exertions. - months he called loudly for help, Thus we try them to see whether they his cries, united with the howls of the are in carnest enough to help them- dog, soon rousing a neighbor, to The Presbytery of Augusta asks the selves. I have often dispensed money whom he told his troubles, and again Assembly to take steps to strike from and thought, it is waste. Under this fainted and was insensible for two the Constitution Section 4 of Chapter plan, young men if they have any hours. On recovering he was unable spunk in them, they will in this six to talk, but the doctor, on hear-Answer. - In certain cases inconve- months, relieve the education commit- ing the case ordered him to visit the of said rule, but in view of the more the proper metal for the ministry. By purifying room. After spending an

ters have to swelter through dog days? be the reply of Queen Victoria to the As to change. I believe the world is invitation of President Grant to visit on the Fourth of July, 1876, has been Theological students are like other handed to the New York Evening Post

Mr. President: Since the decease of

I tell you these things I don't know to visit the scenes associated with his some change was necessary and hoped things and if they smoke (which all To give your Excellency, however, that the whole subject would be re | good men ought to do) then let them | some idea of the estimate in which the take them horse and smoke them in | American people and its government Dr. Pratt liked the suggestion of their pipes and give us a ringing reare held by my court, 1 St. Louis next year. I tell you shall allow myself the pleasure

Kiss my hand, VICTORIA. Given at my paiace at Windsor. April 1, 1874.

adopt the report of this committeee. object the degradation of white men to