The "outrage" Convention, says the Memphis Appeal, held in August last Messes, Engelhard & Sounders: at Chattanooga, induced the proprieliable correspondents, Republicans in politics. These correspondents have visited various portions of the South, to wit: and their able, interesting and truthful letters have thrown upon the northern mind a flood of light upon the true condition of the South. The Times is a Republican paper; its travelling correspondent is a Republican. In a November 8, 1874, he says:

many persons in all parts of the coun- opinion. own masters than people of the same chengest as well as the speedlest Scriptures, rising in the majesty of class at the North is not to be dis. method is to my mind abundantly their unshorn might, will at once and

right to interfere. This independence could be declared and after really learned and able law- for prosperity and wealth, we only that considerable discussion the bill

as this intelligent correspondent asserts, after a careful investigation, that that after the proposed amendments perso, deeming it nothing more than a relieve the measurement of the people. Trivet's and the substitute offered the colored people are "better fed and have passed one General Assembly by mob, and if it refused to obey his orthe colored people are "better fed and enjoy more freedom of action then any class of farm laborers in Germany or class of France." It is a misfortune with the negroes that they do not appreciate this in encorang them.

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And do you think that Monsteau and personal freedom to labor the freedom to mean case, having and idlenges, with second General Assembly, with its stead provision from a life estate to prepare for difficulties about the property of the converse of th them, freedom has no blessings unless one bundred and seventy members an estate in fee simple. they are permitted to have such enjoy- bly consume quite as much time in a Convention is called by the concur- counsels and groundless fears which by voting for by world have given any ordinary it, and had endorsed it by voting for by the they are permitted to have such enjoy- bly consume quite as much time in a Convention is called by the concur- counsels and groundless fears which it is and had endorsed it by voting for by the they are permitted to have such enjoy- bly consume quite as much time in a Convention is called by the concurments and pleasures as only the rich discussion and deliberation as its im- rent vote of two thirds of each house now actuate some of the Conservative in the Hone. ments and pleasures as only the rich can sford. 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the operatives in the Eastern factories were to exercise the liberties which the negroes of the South arrogate, they would find themselves with the south arrogate, the south arrogate at its appoint of order. The south arrogate the form the action of the Convention to debtors whose real to a point of order. The south arrogate the south arrogate, the south arrogate and the point of order. The south arrogate at its point of order. The south arrogate and the point of order. The south arrogate and the point of order. The south arrogate are the south arrogate and the point of order. The south arrogate are the south arrogate and the point of order. The south arrogate are the south arrogate and the point of order. The south arrogate are the south arrogate and the point of order. The south arrogate are the south arrogate and the point of order. The south arrogate are the south arrogate and the point of order. The south arrogate are the south arrogate are the south arrogate are the south arrogate are the south arrow of the south arr they would find themselves with the purpose of amending the Constitubread. Freedom does not mean idleness; but the privilege of working where it will pay the most. It of the privilege of working where it will pay the most. It of the privilege of working where it will pay the most. It of the privilege of working where it will pay the most. It of the privilege of working where it will pay the most. It of the privilege of working where it will pay the most. It of the privilege of working where it will pay the most. It of the privilege of working where it will pay the most. It of the privilege of working where it will pay the most. It of the privilege of working where it will pay the most. It of the privilege of working where it will pay the most. It of the privilege of working where it will pay the most. It of the privilege of the

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1874.

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such Western men as Genher. Calls We have the pleasure to day of riotic desire and salutary legislation? power to interfere with the Homestead | tion by the Legislature. Colonel Enbe will held from the Converviou by warps is a representative man of Centhe act of the Legislature calling it. | trai Nor h Carolina, a lawyer of emi-It is said the Radical party will be monce and a legislator of experience. a unit against it. Prominet Radicals | Living in one of the most populous here are warmly in favor of a Conven- and wealth iest counties of the State. his daily experience of the cyils of the present Constitution lead him to THE TRUE CONDITION OF THE the conclusions set forth in his letter. We commend them to our readers:

Oxford, N. C., Nov. 18th, 1874.

Oa my return home, day before yestors of the New York Times, and the terday, after an absence of two weeks Tribune to send South faithful and refound awaiting the your letter of the adjourn without making provision for with financial troubles. The little lux-2d instant, in which you propound to the assembling of a Convention; that uries of the rich, as well as their great porations, &c. me for answer these interrogatories, the representative is again before his luxuries, afford employment to thou-

quire their Cons itution to be maderi- has been done to ameliorate the pub- tion of this money is felt from one table, at the same time stating that he

who oppose as well as by those who fered that the Constitution is the im- carries the blessings of labor to the stood shoulder to shoulder with him; layor the immediate calling of a Con- pediment which prevented the General poor man. Money, to become benefi- he hoped this friendship might reletter, dated Mount Meigs, Alabama, ventile, without, so far as I am in- Assembly from doing all that an enformed and believe, a discenting voice, hightened and magnanimous constitutioned and not remain locked up in Mr. Cantwell followed at some The social condition of the races in I deen it a waste of time to ask a carry had a right to expect of it. Can bank vaults or in produce hold for length, reviewing his connection with Alabama has been so much misrepre- word, either by way of statement of it be doubted that such a constituency speculation. sented by interested politicians that fact or argument, in support of this would require to be informed, why it This theme is a fruitful one and and present. He was proud to class

negroes, if not really in danger of changes in the Constitution ought to both of its branches, to enable it to call here. It would be well for the rich Holden and others, who he claimed red in. being butchered in cold blood are at be speedily made, which mode of mak-

That the Constitution can be more | Why, in the name of common sense, of | many fold in good fruit.

Constitution is also the wisest and people, like the strong man of the

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third of the product of the land, one hondred and twenty-five pounds of bacon and two acres of ground for his own use. In this way it will be seen that a field hand is, to a certain extent. the planter's partner in business, and, there will be fewer delegates by fifty mind, with the power of repealing the poverty and discouragements to her penuriousness, but because he had a y, not entirely under his in a Convention than there are mem- homestend and personal property ex- young men, because of the evils of the reason to believe the bill would not

has resulted in badly cultivated fields, will occapy as much time in discussive that the mode than prothe fidelity of this picture. It is true, General Assembly as in the Convention should party policy? Political parties should nue law, failed to pass its reading.

and adopted by a direct vote of the the homestead and personal property people, may endanger, somewhat, the vary respectful and plending terms to Mr. Trivett's resolution. one numbered and severity members and expresses party, he claimed and expresses party, he claimed, was responsible for debt. Referred.

working where it will pay the most. It | the State, to take measures, without is only by industry, energy and fru- unnecessary delay, for assembling the gality that the laboring classes can ac- people, by their delegates, in Convention for the purpose of re-writing the cumulate that competency which will Constitution. As before stated, it is enable them to exercise the case and admitted by those who eppose, as well poverty. When the negro learns these and, in truth, is well nigh as bad as bad for foreign emigration. Let the cel- The strength of the public speeches children. ored man dispose of his gan, cease to which the Concervative and Democ-

manufactories, establishing tanneries, which we live, this reproach to the human family. And when, upon the return of the representative to his constituents, after the adjournment of ting up fairs and premiums for the he has been asked what he has done close that anything which after's the and productions, both agricultural to alleviate the public distress, and one class will have its relative effect

If the excuse is valid; if the Constithis General Assembly, with a two-thirds majority in each branch, give to the will serve them no longer. Tols Genas loud mouthed and noisy demafalse and fraudulent pretences; and man, whether rich or paor, should

who when trusted with power by the | always live strictly within his income, people were either incapable or un- it is yet a false recently for those willing to use it for the public good.

Let us imagine, for a moment, that

| It is yet a false becadeny for those with money to space to contract their

have known hundreds of them to ception—that of the Convention of an evil fate have in a moment of unexleave their work and go miles on foo. Isos, which from its anomalous com- ampled national importance, elevated now upon society as results of the law providing for a ment would operate injuriously to the to attend a political meeting, not returning for one and sometimes two
days. Would they have dated do this in New York or any of the New more choice in their selection of y magain with their interests. Stand excellence, argument and devotion to right to claim the homestead and ed provisions to his tenants would lion. England States? They are not always delegates to a Convention to make or aside—make way for other and better the state, went calculated to enliven personal property exemptions. Respow never falls here, and ice is a cu- their selection of members to the Gen- again to be entrusted to the com- gies of our people. These letters, it By Mr. McRie, a bill to amend the made upon his lands.

tish and game which abound. Many persons will be surprised to learn that persons will be surprised to learn that many of the negro laborers cherish the the negro labo belief that they are in reality their own | weight of character are much more move this obstacle from your path. | swerable. They merease our affection | were suspended and the resolution | changing the present law. belief that they are in reality their own masters, and that they are at liberty to work or not, as it suits their convenience and inclination. This feeling is, no doubt, attributed to the peculiar is no doubt is not the proposed that they are in the proposed in the proposed is not in the proposed is not in the proposed in the proposed is not in the proposed is not in the proposed in the proposed is not in the proposed is not in the proposed is not in the proposed in the proposed is not in the propose

planters, soon after reconstruction, inding themselves unable to pay their laborers, agreed to furnish them with land, supplies and implements, in return for which they were to receive return for which the return for which they were to receive return for which the reconstruction of the did not return for the reconstruction of the reconsider of the read and large for calling glass, coolly removed a part for calling glass a share of the crop. This system is of editors. The Green's Assembly the people in the Spring of 1872 voted truth, patriotism, State print and the waters of Goshen Swamp. her lips she motioned to me to follow

i ur ob'd't se'v't, L. C. EDWARDS.

The Hillsboro Recorder says: Mr.

W. G. Latta, of this county, had the Was unwilling The Hillsboro Recorder says: Mr.

Rest assured, Messrs. Editors, that, in New Hanover county, the cause of the provisions of the bill, while it par
would not be clogged with motions to table or postpone. He was unwilling the provisions of the bill, while it par
table or postpone. He was unwilling the provisions of the bill, while it par-

The Hillsboro Recorder says: Charles the brilliant light whose effulgence leve!! " He, the Speaker, announ-

CAPITAL AND LABOR. The financial relations existing beafter answering as well as he could, on the other. The fact is so plain, not always sought to xeuse himself little wave of financial trouble that by d nonneing the Constitution as an sweeps over the country that arguin armonatable barrier between pat- ment on the point is useless. Labor and capital are the component parts of tution is indeed an insurmountable this great Republic, and they walk obstacle to wise, just, and beneficient hand in hand along every highway Referred. legislation, what possible excuse can and byway of life. The stoppage of great works, or the reduction of force people for not calling a Convention or wages, in factories or on railand redressing the grievances which roads, is felt by the moneyed unless the same be properly marked. they have hitherto so loudly and elo- men as well as the laborers Referred. quently proclaimed? The old excuse While some are rich and others are eral As embly must call a Convention | poor, we are all workingmen in varinow, or else the party which it repre- ous departments of one great whole. sents will stand, self-convicted, before Yet labor is at times helpless to move the world as vile and venal slanderers; capital, while capital can simust gegues, who achieved power under always control labor. While every

constituents for re-election; and sands upon thousands of honest work- tion, for it covered all legislation that lie suffering? Let us imagine further | end of the country to the other. In | did it with no unkindness to the Senahat the answer returned is unsatisfac- such cases, at least, a layish expendit- tor from New Honover, whom he had And as this is conceded by these tory, and that the excuse is again prof- ure becomes a virtue, masmuch as it always liked and who in former days

bacon are given to them in abundance by their employers, and they are not by their employers, and they are not by their employers, and they are not become the frequent meetings of the interest of the farmer, as it made the interest of the farmer and it is the interest of the farmer a legislation. You promised us not and noble love of poor old down-trod- By Mr. Bennett, a bill to amend comply with.

the novel relation which exists between master and servant. As already explained in a former letter, the explained in a former letter, the planters, soon after reconstruction, mode of amenating the Constitution is standard ! Make way, and forever, prospectly. I have not yet read a amendment effored by the Judiciary

Conservative party, and of additional lavar of the substitute,

the State, will return to and remain in Lloyd-"Am I recognized, Mr.

NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. lutious were left over as unfinished

EIGHTH DAY.

SENATE.

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1874. Mr. Kerr, a bill to allow Clifton Ward, late Sheriff of Sampson county, a credit of \$402 on the amount of State taxes due the State for 1874.

cerning keepers of hotels and public inns. That the same shall not be re-Mr. Bell, a bill making valid certain

Mr. Cooke, of Franklin, a bill con-

tofore been properly made in the Superior Court Clerk's office; such entry shall be good. Referred. House resolution, asking a farther appropriation from Congress for the removal of the bar at the mouth of the Cape Fear river, was concurred in. A resolution in regard to certain

legislation introduced by Mr. Canwell, was taken up, and that Senator bill, such as reliefs for Sheriffs, cor-Mr. Standford apposed the resolu-

1st, Do you think the best inference that the constituent body again of the people of Norm Gardina red demands of him to be informed, what

the parties in the State, in the past was that the G neral Assembly, having would well reward a more careful himself at present with such men as try have been led to believe that the 2d. If, in your opinion, material the requisite constitutional majority in elaboration than we are able to give it Settle, Bynum, Rodman, Barringer, the Internet Revenue laws, Concur-

shall be given to this very reasonable others to place an almost direct regard demand for information? Why, forsooth! that the General Assembly was sooth! that the General Assembly was sooth! that the General Assembly was money from a fruitful soil when it only made to and by farmers upon liens, a quayer in it—jumped from the gravestone and walked to meet him. The

not upon what is so conclusively House bill to grant compensation to By Mr. Tate, of Burke, a resolution

Constitution, when, with all our un- teemen should receive some compensa- settling with county and State Treas-

injury to North Carolina and the vari- Integed, of New Hanover, the United States. next fook the floor, stating that he was | Mr. Norment, in his reply to Mr. tered on the journal. vention.

3rd. The Conservative-Democratic judgment, the new instrument be, upon hope for the perpetuation of its as
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3rd. The Conservative-Democratic judgment, the new instrument be, upon hope for the perpetuation of its only for papa I care; he has

tive answers given each of the ques- have left and are leaving the State be- gressional Civil Rights bill; that bill is

comfort which the colored rare avail as by those who spose, as well misfortune to lose his barn, house, a Convention is steadily gaining ment, saying that he only rose to except the colored rare avail as by those who favor the calling of a contract that a few ground. Your sledge-hammer arguthemselves, no withstanding their Convention, that our Constitution is as the resolution and substitute: that it Convention in the resolution and substitute: that it Convention in the resolution and substitute: that it Convention in the resolution and substitute: that it Convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it Convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it Convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: that it convention is as the resolution and substitute: the resolution are resolution and substitute are resolution. days since. The work of an incendiary ments are producing a revolution and substitute; that it Congress, and therefore would most have aided and abetted, directed and came serious, public sentiment here which was at was the policy of the Republican heartily support the substitute. great lessons he will become a thrifty citizen, an invaluable auxiliary in depending the resources of the South. He will supply most of the needed labor, and thus stop the increase of the supply most of the needed labor, and thus stop the increase of the supply most of the needed labor, and thus stop the increase of the supply most of the needed labor, and thus stop the increase of the supply most of the needed labor, and thus stop the increase of the supply most of the needed labor, and thus stop the increase of the supply most of the needed labor, and thus stop the increase of the supply most of the needed labor, and thus stop the increase of the supply most of the needed labor, and thus stop the increase of the supply most of the needed labor, and thus stop the increase of the substitute.

The Duplin Record says: On the first opposed to Convention. There are many bold and bad as the Civil Rights bill, and asked extracted the can be at the civil Rights bill, and asked extracted the converse of these crimes in their section, if they were not actually present at the party of the substitute, as the converse of the substitute.

It leads to converted the perpendican on this resolution and substitute, as the converse of the section, as the converse of the section, as the converse of the substitute, as the converse of the section, as the converse of the substitute, as the converse of the section, as the converse of the substitute, as the con labor, and thus step the incessent cry last fact the speaker's gavel, announcing that last the speaker's gavel, an asunder the fetters of silence, and you his time was out. Cries from the yeas 79, usyes 24, after being amend- amnesty to all persons whether act- man, Mossheer Rigolot," exclaimed will find it so. Give us yet more of Democratic side, "Go on ! leave !! ed by Mr. Pinnix.

Condensed from the Raleigh News and at 2 o'clock the Civil Rights reso- takes the place of the resolution, and Caswell, Orange, Randolph, Guilford, business for to-morrow.

sponsible for any article of baggage, entries of land where they have here-

to inquire and report at once upon the

puted. It can, without exaggaration, clear.

That it is the wisest, I think the exbe said that they come and go as they

That it is the wisest, I think the extimid, slothful, unfaithful and unmake us all prouder of our State.

By Mr. Cooke, of Franklin, sustained throwing or placing the dead body tious vulgarity of these abodes, forget persence of the past with a solitary ex- profitable servants which accident and Represent- the Judiciary Committee in reporting of any animal in any stream or lake that men like Mr. Cumleigh seldom

waste his time in discovered the strate party leaders have been in the elections, and join the white adoption of the Constitution, has effugence of the strate party leaders have been in the banishes the darkness of ignorance of the substitute was adopted.

The Hillsboro Recordersays: Charles the brilliant light whose effugence of the province of the Disciples of the banishes the darkness of ignorance of the province of the pro

SENATE.

NINTH DAY. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19th. Mr. Cantwell, a resolution concern-

ing the survivors of the Mexican war. Appeals to Congress to repeal the law which prevents payment of monies to such parties in North Carolina, entitled to pensions, who may have been deprived of such by the fact of their having participated in the "rebellion."

to refer to the committee a proposition Richmond, Walker. of Tyrrell, Wells, to change the time of holding the Whitley, Wiley and Whoodhouse—80. same, in order to prevent North Carolina from being the first State in the Union the hold her State elections.

iffs and tax collectors. Empowers liams-21. said Sheriffs and tax collectors to collect arrears of taxes for the years of Bill to take fish from Bear Swamp, a Duplin county, between sunset and unrise. The bill fixes the penalty t \$10 fine or ten days imprisonment. Mr. Stanford explained the neces-

ity for this bill, in order to protect he fish of that river. Mr. Bushee, a resolution that the and provides that his case be referred fudiciary Committee be requested to to the Committee on Privileges and repare and report a bill providing | Elections; said Committee empowered nat in all cases where any convict is to send for persons and papers, take about to be discharged from the pen- evidence, &c. itentiary, said convict shall be transported to the county seat of the

ounty wherein the offence for which

e was convicted was committee, and then be discharged. Calendar. House resolution of instruction to or members of Congress touching

best interests of the people of North refused to do so? And what answer money from circulation, he is aiding gentleman. Messes. Barrieger and to have repealed the tax apon tobacco. printed.

and proposes to strike out so much of | nue Bill. The bill exemp s all tobac- | Ruth thanked me with a demure little | the said law as requires the contract | co, corn, bacon and cotton in the | bow, for the honor I was doing her to be made in writing, probated and hands of producer on the 1st of April father's roof, and hoped that I should

many of the honest farmers of the made, either in money or provisions, vertising. Cumleigh Lodge is rich, ated peals, and he called out with wonof the Senator from Sampson. farming community and would favor as to the payment of pensions to such holsterers. Before I had spent a clock

ent law could not but act injuriously to amendment, as he did not believe among the other guests invited were a

poses. Referred. By Mr. King, a bill to extend the When they do not wirk, bers of the General Assembly, and not emptions, provisions of the Constitu-

The Civil Rights resolution came up

may swamp itself and still further en- and Congress has heard the voice. It posing this civil rights bill, when that bill for the adjustment of the public Ruth, fixing her large eyes on met. Horace Greeley for President, etc. ing for the payment to the public would be most disagreeably noted in young lady the highest opinion of him.

in opposition to the substitute. the State of their early love and dethe State of their early love and devotion.

Speaker? "
Mr. McRae was in favor of the substitute and hoped that its passage ent, and participating in the comission

Rigolot, and this one has frightened beautiful, darling Ralb, you will be

resulted as follows: Bernhardt, of Caldwell, Bernhardt, of the last Legislature, but who will consists of being quite solitary. Acof Rowan, Barrett, Bennett, Bettis, be pardoned and set free under the cordingly it was understood that the Bizzell, Bryant, Bryson, Candler, amendment now before the House. Frenchman should set out for Grave-Carson, Davis, of Haywood, Davis, In many instances the persons now hill unattended at half past eleven: of Jackson, Dortch, Eatman, Erwin, banned are very poor and ignorant, and I am bound to own that the pros-Etheridge, Field, Finger, Freeman, and it seems unjust that men of peet of this excursion did not inter-

Moring, Mullen, Norment, Page, Par- to 24. rott, Patton, Pinnix, Presson, Proffitt, Reid, Richardson, Sharpe, Smith, of Anson, Smith, of Hyde, Spears, Sta-

Mr. Waddell, resolution in relation to the time of holding the elections in the State of North Carolina. Proposes to refer to the committee a proposition Richmond, Walker, of Tyrell, wells, NAYS-Messrs. Barnett, Blythe, Boyd, Bunn, Carter, Cary, Clews, Elliott, Foote, Good, Hughes, Jones, Lloyd, Moore, Newell, Walden, Ward,

A bill for the general relief of Sher- Wheeler, Whisnant, White and Wil-On motion of Mr. Oaksmith, the truding himself upon her attention. resolution introduced by Mr. Erwin This week he and I have been staying 1872-73-73. Further consideration in regard to an enquiry as to his (Mr. at Cumleigh Lodge, in Surrey, to honor postponed until Friday at 11 o'clock. Oaksmith's) right to a seat on this the pheasant preserves; but we have floor, was taken up and passed. The been doing something else besides resolution states that, "Whereas, pnb-lications have been made, and charges of Miss Ruth. preferred, by citizens of this State, questioning the right of Mr. A. Oaksmith, the member from Carteret among society, owing to Miss Ruth's county, to a seat in this General As- eccentric proceedings. Having a ro-After some discussion, the bill pas- sembly, and that other charges have mantic mania for testing the personal been made against said Oaksmith,

> TENTH DAY. SENATE.

FRIDAY, Nov. 27th, 1877. Mr. Cantwell, a bill for the im-

Mr. Kerr advocated the adoption Mr. Graham, a bill to amend secs. humble. of the resolution, as he believed the 13 and 14, chap. 64, of Battle's Revipresent law worked hardship upon sal. Secures payment for advances ble place could not be found by ad-

Resolution memorialing Congress of furniture, but appeal to artistic up- Rigolot had get the best of the first

both inconvenient and expensive to be did not believe Congress would gold is a good perfume. recognize any application made other-

Mr. Cantwell had no objection to the

was adopted, as also the resolution and as sport was difficult under the diciary Committee, to require the about, waiting for Rigolot to join me. boy, Tuttle, and I found ourselves

dressed in a buff costume, or ecru that the Committee on Judiciary be linen, with a velvet band and large

Bill to amend section 1, chapter 31, of laws of 1873-'74. Refers to chattle had let fall the door curtain, she said:

fence with the seller for any person to buy any property upon which there "Your French friend is in king viomay be any mortgage, with a knowl-Mr. French offered an amendment, providing that the registration of the be careful before marrying a French- rels, however, it is fair to mention registrations unless the same shall have no faith in those Frenchmen.

Committee. Bill to amond section 6, chap., 91, cy of the original resolution and in ted lines of landed property, and em-

Trivett's Civil Rights resolution. En- him that papa has received a telegram

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Gaither, Harrison, Gash, Green, Grif- intelligence and position, who con- fere in the least with Rigolot's good fin, Gudger, Hanner, Harrison, Hay- trolled these poor fellows by the humor or appetite. He ate, chatted

> Senate resolution concerning the overcoat and sallied forth. It was public debt was concurred in. Senate bill to allow Clifton Ward. late sheriff of Sampson county, to collect arrears of taxes for the year of 1873, passed its reading.

## RIGOLOT'S ORDEALS.

my French friend. Blaise Rigolot, became enamored of the dowry of Miss Ruth Cumleigh, and succeeded in in-

You recollect being informed that Mr. Cumleigh had fallen into bad odor courage of her adorers, this young lady had played pranks upon certain wellconnected gentlemen-notably a guardsman or two-and these pranks had redounded mere to Miss Ruth's perspicacity than to the glorification of her victims. To revenge themselves, white apparition glided from the

had spread the report that Mr. Cam-

This was nonsense, for a less humluxurious, and yet tasteful, for those who, knowing little of the houses of ! Mr. Taylor, a bill preventing the city plutocrats, prate of the ostenta-

The other morning, then, after a On motion of Mr. Busbee, both the of the counties from which they were with a gravity of purpose on her

> her into the conservatory adjoining the billiard room, and there, when I

"I do not wonder at it." "O, foreign Viscounts! And then I

"Miss Cumleigh."

ion of Monsieur Rigolot."

Mr. Richardson-"Did you not sit being House bill No. 2, came up as "My dear child, how can

day. The bill is briefly explained as "Mademoiselle believes in chasts saying a hard sing, but I am half glad zen?" inquired Rigolot, displaying his of this. Yes; I had long loved you ! He then proceeded with his speech opposition to the substitute.

The amnesty act, passed by the opposition to the substitute.

The amnesty act, passed by the white teeth on the other side of the but you were rich, and I feared my attached the opposition to the substitute.

Legislature of 1872-73, exempted certable.

> in fact entirely controlled the perpe- "Zere are more zings in heaven and im the garden and said: the commission of the offence, they deny vot I know nozing about; but I "I congratulate you, Rigolot."

nally present or not, who were con Mr. Cumleigh with approval, and the

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Rockingham and other counties, who company, but she answered that the Ayes-Messrs. Anderson, Atwater, have been excluded by the provisions test of poco curanteism in these cases more, Hicks, Holt, Hurley, Isler, Jessup, Jetton, Johnson, Kendall, King, Latta, Martin, McCallop, Mcstances but obeyed instruction, should be pardonstances but obeyed instruction, should be pardonwine than his wont, and at the appointed time, notwithstanding the dis-Cubbins, McIver, McNeill, McRae, be punished. After a long discussion sussions of Mr. Cumleigh, who beg-Means, Mendenhall, Mock, Moffitt, the bill was passed by a vote of 83 ged him not to consider the whims of a spoiled child, he donned his hat and

especially noticed that he did not take s stick or umbrella. As soon as he was gone, Ruth hastened to her room, and in ten minutes reappeared, having changed her dress and put on a thick shawl and bonnet. I was in waiting to give her my arm, and together we walked out, going at

a fast pace to reach the churchyard before midnight. It was about five minutes to twelve when we arrived, and, looking through a crevice in the low wall that surrounded the churchyard, we perceived the Frenchman sitting anconcernedly upon a tombstone. There was no rain, the moon was beaming, and tall, very funereal shadows were cast into the depths of the buttresses, and on one side of the spire, which rose straight and high in the clear air. Rigolot's face stood full in the moonlight, and we could see that indifference was perfect. Humming a tune, he drew a eigar-case from his pocket, and struck

"Manly, but profane," whispered It was at that very moment when been made to show the white feather ed straight toward Rigolot. gloom of the church porch, and walk-

a fuse on his tombstone.

leigh was disgracefully bad from-a stated that this apparition was nothing Not to alarm anybody, it may be person of whose antecedents nothing but a gardener's boy, who was a great was known, and must have made his ally of Ruth's in these adventures, and fortune by modes of which no right who played his part by the customary provement and reclamation of certain lands in New Hanover and other counrest of you, I hesitated to accept Mr. but the instant he began to be seen not find the hospitality of it too broke ground; then, seeing the Frenchman continue to approach.

derful intrepidity and archness: "Come, don't be afraid of me, my might be given upon the crops being ment, that the resolution read "in the explain to you before—would take a boy, a young city gentieman named Tuttle, who had been sworn into the perfumed with gold. But, after all, too much good fun from this performsatisfactory breakfast of game pies, the 1 pass over the congratulations the Penitentiary to the county seats minute when Ruth Cumleigh glided in cony, each with a horse pistol in his

and extracted a revolver, thence let fly "It's a matter of taste; but I should a word of wavning. In saying six bar-Messis. Kerr, French and Busbee, and had no courage. He would be sure to gardener and I followed in a state of the bill recommitted to the Judiciary tyrannize and make one wretched and emotion which you may be left to imashamed of him. What is your opin- agine, for we heard the bullets erash-"That is what I mean to do if you lot did not really aim at any of us, for pposition to the substitute of Mr. powers the Superior Court Clerk to will help me. There is a ghost who is it was noticed afterward that all the appoint five freeholders to consider | said to haunt a church-yard near here. | bullets went through the upper panes. "I have little prejudice for them my- before luncheon that day. All the self, but a Frenchman may be above morning there had been panie-stricken "And do you think that Monsieur sumed burglary of the night, and Rig-"I can only answer for myself, and ly modest; in fact, his attitude was said the pleasant young lady gravely; suddenly passed through the room "Just stand behind the door, Mr.

> an extraordinary outburst of feeling. "Ah, Mademoiselle, forgive me for tentions rought be misjudged. But

> something not unlike kisses; protests: An hour later, Rigolot came to me

Then Rigolot winked-such a wink. "I was in the billiard room yester-

elections, and join the whites indicate the adoption of the Constitution, has ing out and perpetuating the best system of developing the resources of the South, in settling up the vast rich prairies, valleys and table lands, in prairies, valleys and table lands, in building schoolhouses churches mile.

| Author of addressing to the people since the adoption of the Constitution, has such adoption of the Constitution, has some adopted. The county, living near the edge of Guilton, which is the county, living near the edge of Guilton, was burnt to death a few days and another half hour was consisted maily in vehement denunciation of the Constitution and in section, and another half hour was adopted. The county, living near the edge of Guilton, which such a few days and another half hour was burnt to death a few days and another half hour was for the counties, and previous few days and another