pened. Liberal cop- ed him that he could visit the city with the State; an able regard to the eastern section of the bate be refurnished and there are Now if we desired, through our colreliable information upon the subject

had become a merive convass in his in- ment of individuals or even of the tern portion of the State : a teest in the next R publican noming- | medical faculty will not do. The imthe day of breesion is of too long stending a not on any account | too wide spread to be eradicated by field and in the councils of the State. should be nomi- such mesns. We must have the vital and particularly he has demonstrated but will on the statistics of these castern counties, un- his interest in our city and port by his andricks if citier of would be of the greatest service in do- commercial relations, which has begun will not give him the only sup- Board is only one of the benefits to be and we call upon our business men to non who Are working in his interest and other purely medical points are their better judgment for action: ing to conciliate this obvious. We hope this matter will be

as nearest abridgement of any privilege of sufis judgment of men frage existing at the time of its adop- the people of the mountains, and to There is no element of hu- not held by women, and therefore the or or romance about him. and his amendment did not confer it upon wo-. He is forty-seven years old, and held by foreign-born citizens not posburty winth, Fortieth | sessing the designated property quali-

was reciper d. the Fortieth Congress served on important committee

STATE B ABD OF HEALTH, If the deliberations of the Eastern pers of those States had nothing to say Medical Association, now in session is even by way of commonplace som this cay, result in nothing else, the pliment of a distinguished North Carodetermination to apply to the Legis line Sepater who had electrified the lature for the establishment of a State Senate and the country by one of the Board of Health, will entitle its mem- finest orations worlch bad ever been bers to the thanks of the people of this | heard in a hall consecrated to the section of North Carolina. And we memory of the finest orators and trast that the resolution will not be statesmen of the Union. the last of the matter, but that those whose daty it is, under it, will appear | neglect is apparent. Reporters of our before the Legislature at the proper enterprising Metropolitan papers, in time, and press it upon the members getting statistics of even the smallest of that body. We hope also that the importance write as if they were acting State Medical Society will at its next under a general order to omit anything meeting, take this subject in hand, in regard to North Carolina, as not of and give the weight of its influence sufficient cone ra to fill space in to the consummation of such a desira- their otherwise very liberal and very

ble and necessary object. Eastern North Carolina in the mat- publish the information and dissemi ter of health is less understood and | nate it among its readers without a more misrepresented than in any oth- word of protest or even of correction, er particular. We hear of the forma- thus openly endorsing the treatment tion of immigration societies, and other which is by common consent bestowed schemes to induce men of capital and upon North Crrolina. laborers to settle in our midst. We Ofer to them a fine climate, rich lands and a hospitable people, but reports of bad health hang like a pail over the fair name of our section, and immigrants of all classes shun it.

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city in the "up country" whose phy-

sicians live in fine houses and drive

riving at the depot we were very po-

litely accosted by an old servant, one

of our "contributions to liberty," who

was evidently glad to see us, and

seemed somewhat surprised a our

healthy appearance. After many kind-

ly it quiries amout the family, he asked:

well Mass one is the fever raging

much now in Wilmington." We sasnr-

perf. of impunity, and find very many

healthy colored people down there, es-

We relate this anecdote merely to

illustrate the common impression and

common information people receive in

unius lo give strangers and insurance

companies, and our colored friend.

of the health of our section and to

pressions prevalent about Eastern

ISURIATION AGAINST FOR-

demands a property qualification from

all foreign born citizens who claim the

sition was voted down by an over-

pending in the United States District

Court at Providence, wherein the claim

does not apply at all to the Rhode Is-

who neglect us. We have seen the

press of North Carolina teaming with

States, while at the very time the pa-

compliments of the public men of other

But even in the smallest matters this

voluminous columns. And our papers

We have been lead to these remarks

by seeing republished in North Caro-

ina papers an article from the New

York uribune in on the new Congress.

which professes to give interesting

statistics in regard to the politics, single man.

preially about election time.

land, with one graduate each.

"a few other colleges."

ers and our institutions.

der a Board authorized by the State. legislative record. He has now seen

We believe the labors of such a Board our city and his section united in close

And this view of the labors of this who have been so auspiciously united

derived by its establishment. The ad- read carefully the subjoined commu-

vantages in the treatment of disease nication, and we leave the matter to

ment did not make suffrage run with would still prove true as a representa-

Messrs Editors:

ing away with the very injurious im- under favor the auspices,

This may be and is a small matter,

but it is the repetition of these small

matters that wears out our patience.

If these statistics were of sufficient in-

terest to be published they should be

at least correct—certainly such glaring

injustice should not be done our mem

WILMINGTON AND THE WEST

gentleman who has shown his

A new trouble looms up in the fu-

ture, looking to the seperation of those

WILMINGTON AND THE WEST.

It is an ill wind that blows no good

o any one. When by change of the

guage on the North Carolina Railroad.

the current of the trade from the West

was checked on the East and North

East, our p ople little dreamed that

the old covenant of friendship between

Wilmington and the West would be

renewed by giving to the mountains ea-

sier and more expeditions, social and

commercial intercourse with your an-

cient city, than we had hitherto enjoy-

Now that is a fact accomplished, we

joice, that, in the development of the

Vest, Wilmington has an opportunity

to reap the reward of her liberality i

the past in advocating State aid and

m king individual subscriptions to Wes

ern improvements, and especially when

parsimonious spirit of her neighbors

The writer disapproved of the pro-

tests made to Gov. Brogden by med-

dlesome democrats and sore-headed

enablicans against the appointment of

of Mr. Canady, because he thought Mr.

tive of the commercial interests o

fluence to facilitate intercourse with

the seaboard. In this we have not

The commissioners are operating

with limited means; but are bushand-

ergy that inspires a strong hope, if it

does not give assuance of success. In-

deed we feel confident that trains will

be running through to Paint Rock in

It is due to Wilmington that she

Wilmington. With a controlling in-

terest in the private stock, however,

your people can ask for and obtain a

new charter for the road west of Ashe-

ville and build on the opposite side of

the French Broad from the old line.

This is no unnecessary warning. The

milders of railroads have seldom con-

rolled them in this country, and even

the shrewdest railroad kings are some-

mes outwitted, as illustrated in the

session of the Air Line Railroad from

Charlotte to Atlanta. It is a fact,

however, that when the stock of the

State is voted in any meeting of the

stock holders upon any other question.

the State can only vote one third of

the two thirds of her stock in propor-

tion to the amount of private stock

represented. So that individuals hold-

og one fourth of the stock would vote

per cent of the whole stock, while the

croxy of the State would vote only

Individuals now hold fifteen thou sand five hundred shares of this stock,

while the State owns three times as

much. The stock can now be bought

at a small price; but of couse will ad-

vance when the road is more nearly

completed. Wilmington should not

defer the consideration of this matter

too long. As a friend of your city, I

think it worthy of the immediate at-

tention of your Chamber of Commerce.

PRESIDENT of the Senate Ferry is a

BLUE RIDGE.

wenty-two cent of the whole stock.

fact that Garrett is trying to get por

been disappointed.

the next two years.

ed with any seacoast town.

We publish herewith a communica-

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1875.

Nor can we blame strangers for numbers, ages, professions, natoinality A SCRAP OF HISTORY. reading Eastern North Carolina when and education of the members, and if The Democrats have not had the orthe people of certain portions of our we may judge of the value of the inganization of the House of Representa-State are led to believe that the Eas- formation by the accuracy with which | t ves, until now, since the Thirty-fifth Many of the Northern Life Insurance it is worthless. It professes to give L. Orr, of South Carolina, was Speaker, Companies either refuse entirely to the number of college graduates, and and James C. Allen, of Illinois, was take risks in this portion of the State, the names of the institutions at which | Clerk. At the opening of the Thirtymany years ago, during the month of to Yale, and three each to the Unitest for the Speakership, at the close September, when we hardly ever knew versities of Virginia and New Jersey, of which N. P. Banks, of Massachu-Wilmington so healthy, and when our then came five other institutions with setts was chosen. The House met on horses about the city, with a discouso- names of a half innudred other colleges 2, 1856, that a choice was affected late appearance "loooking for a job." and schools in almost every State of On that day the one hundred and thirwe happened to visit a neighboring the Union, save and excep. North ty-third vote was taken. Banks had Carolina, including Germany and Scot- 103, William M. Aiken, of South Carolina, had 100, and there were eleven Now when the University of North scattering votes. The House had preof doing a "thriving business." Ar Carolina has certainly five graduates viously agreed to abide by the plurali-

(probably more) among the members ty rule, and, amid tremendous exciteof Congress, and some of them certainment, and strongons opposition from ly among the ablest and best known of the Democratic side, Banks was fortheir respective Houses, it does seem mally declared to be Speaker of the a little singular that in all there particu- | House. He was the original candidate lar researches that the institution which of the Republicans, and had retained had the second largest number should their strength from the first ballot, be omitted. Senators Ransom, and The Democrats had first presented Representatives Waddell, Ashe, Davis William A. Richardson, of Illinois, as

and Seales, of this State are graduates their candidate, but had divided their of the University of North Carolina, vote with Lewis D. Cambell, Humand yet after naming almost every phrey Marshall, and others. This high school in the country, these genstruggle was watched all over the countleman and their Alma Mater are emry with great anxiety. It was the braced among those who graduated at first meeting, face to face, in the hallof Congress, of two great parties meass uring their strength with each other.

A more memorable contest, because the two parties felt that this was "tue beginning of the end," was that in which John Sherman, then a Repre sentative from Ohio, contended for the Speakership of the Thirty-sixth

Congress against Thomas S. Bocock, of Virginia, and several successive Democratic nominees. This struggle | vaidably necessary. lasted almost exactly as long as that in which Banks had been borne in by a fourth ballot. Mr. Sherman had withdrawn his name at the fortieth ballot, and the Democrats had latterly voted for John A. McClernand, of Illinois. On the last ballot but one, Pennington have it. lacked one of the number necessary to choice--117. George Briggs, of the deventh District of New York, elected s a Knownothing, then cast his vote, under a mild protest, for the Republiconfusion which followed, Hirdman,

of Arkansas, afterward a General in the civil war, passionately declared that the House had elected a Black Republican with Knownothing votes. Pennington took his seat as the repreno: chosen for his abilities as a parliamentarian. He made a very indifferent Speaker. From that time until

Nothing can more clearly set before wo remarkable episodes in our comparatively recent history. During the Pennington contest, in 1859-69, the the department of analytical chemis-Senate was discussing the John Brown Georgia, Mason from Virginia, and Jeff Davis from Mississippi. Hale, Johnson, Douglas, and many other man is wholly tion. The privilege of suffrage was diminish the cost of transportation to history of their times, and are new erous and tender emotion. Discount the House, Charles Francis Adams. Anson Burlingame, and Henry L. with pride in our woman and resolve Winter Davis, Roger A. Pryor, Thomas Ruffin, John Covode, C. L. Vallendigham, Owen Lovejoy, and a host of also inevitably secure her culture

should control the road, and with it service, were members of that famous the large influx of Northwestern trade Congress. The 'South Americans,' when the work shall have been completed. But your people can only be asured of enjoying the fruits of their iberality and enterprise, when they own more than half the private stock eav during the hot debate which tilled of the company. Under the provisions up the eight weeks of the centest. () of our charter the individual stockholders have the power to accept or Banks it was charged that he had said. reject any amendment to the charte in a speech in Maine, that he would roposed by the Legislature, and "let the Union slide" in certain conthe proxy for the State upon such questions, is not allowed to vote. So tingencies. And Hinton Rowan Help that with the majority of the individ er's book, The Impending Crisis, out nal stock in the hands of your people trade from Wilmington by hostile leg islation. Already it is understood that the Spartanburg Company are attemptwithdrawal, Keitt, of South Carolina, Western division of the Western North selves thus ignored, we throw up our Carolina Railroad on the title of some sne red that they should "take down a Helper book, and put up a man in faand the sole object of that company Helper book, and put up a man in fato affect a change of guage, and cut off

vor of the Fugitive Slave law." This reads like ancient history now So many of the actors in those exciting reenes have passed away, so many of the survivors have disappeared from public view, and so utterly have those issues faded, that it is difficult to real ize that all this was a part of American politics less than twenty years ago The question of slavery has been thor oughly eliminated from our politics and an exciting and swiftly-moving pe riod of war has wrought great changes in every department of the national life. It is possible that we are gliding into other transitions which will be equally marked in their effects. But it does not seem probable. Certainly, all of their shares, making itwenty-five there is no reason to suppose that the next fifteen years will see such a revolution in national politics as that which has occurred since the last preceding

> election of a Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives. THERE is before the Democratic House of Representatives in Was in ton a vast amount of work to b done. The New York World says that the unbalance I books of the Ad-

Respectfully Addressed to the Latern counties are so many grave yards. the last subject of the article is given. Congress, which met in 1857. James State University was founded and when all the friends of education in the State or do so at much advanced rates. Not they graduated. Six are attributed fourth, occurred the memorable con- uous for social position, refinement Will the ladies of Nort Carolina in 1875 do as much for the College which fathers, fathers, lovers, brothers, bus-

in the Union? This appeal is made to | died up to mustin and flannel.

Faculty are managing out of the tone wreck to make shift for the present but every week in its course bringhem nearer the time when a new out fit for all the departments of natural retires to conceal her hughter. science will be imperatively and una-

What arrang ments the Executive may be able to make to meet this call from under the bedelothes. plurality vote. The House began bal- is uncertain. They talk of employing loting on Monday, Dec. 5, 1859. On an agent to canvass the tate. Meanneed and present the College with an apprratus second to none in the counrv. Our boys need it and they must

The ladies can do this if they will miracles before now and can do it again. If the matrons will sanction and if the young ladies will take it up. can candidate, who thus received 117 organize system steally in every enty their time seriously for a few weeks to the work of raising mon-y, they can present of \$10,000. We suggest that the lalies of each

sentative of the new party. He was grand-children to see. For instance now to Democrat has been chosen to hadies of -- an Atwood's machine, the

boy in North Carolina throb higher

No act of generosity or

ov woman for man ever went numbere

Commune extions may be address d expostulates mama. ed the agent for the committee on contributious, and who will cheerfully co-

THE Greenville (Ala.) Advocate states that five have been arrested in Coffee and Crenshaw, charged with the burning of Elba last Tuesday night week. Two negro preschers of Brenshaw county were involved in the burglary and arson. They b okeopen the store, took what goods they wanted and set fire to the building. The reverend gentlemen.

finding themselves personally hable, will bring suit for libel is not yet deand believing that the failure of the | termined. bank was due to gross negligt of daty enable the stocaholders to succed in valued at \$1,169,000. ministration are to be examined, the their attempt to hold the directors pe SEVERAL thousand acr s of Sea archives of fifteen years of misrule cuniarily hable. The result of the sult land cotton lands are to be sold in scrutinized and foreign and domestic will be of interest to all stockholders Beaufort, S. C., for United States and directors in national banks,

THAT BABY.

BY H. R. R.

[Frem the Sunny South] body said so, and we all know that nation: what everybody says must be true. 'The leveliest, the darlingest, the streetest, the beautifulest. Oh, there never was such a baby!' 'He's got my foot,' says grandma

'And my hand,' quoth grandma No. 2. 'His eyes are exactly like mine,' said

ther auntie.

one grandma.

for the land we love? Have the ladies gratulated and wholly uncomfortable young men on an equal footing with an eyelid, so fearful is he of crussing those of any of the first-class colleges | the soft, jelly-like little morsal, bun-

Ellen, eagerly extending her arms, The University scientific apparatus and para yields him to her with a in ruins. The gentlemen of the sign of rebef, saying in a confidential

> 'A hot parlice!' screams grand-'I never beard snything like pipes grandma No. 2. 'On, Edward, I wouldn't have lieved it,' comes in a smothered voice I knew, how it would be all along

'He feels like a bot poultice.'

snuffs grandma No. 1, who has the never care anything for that child,

chimes in grandma No. 2, who would have made an excetient clairvoyant had she ever turned her attention to He never did have the feelings of a

father, adds grandens No. 1 which is This report embraced much interesundemably a remarkable speech, con-'I wouldn't mind it, Ed ard,' laugh Aunt Ellen, as the crestfellen papa,

who all this time has stood with him, suddenly flies from the scene of institutions had been fully carried out rial districts in 1868. pasily make the University a Christma- unfeelingly sleeps, caretess of the pain good to the orphans of the State. The preme judges from five to turee, as our he has been the means of inflicting sam of \$2,000 was donated to the Asy- fathers had it. upon his paternal relative.

never cries.' 'H is just the best baby 'Papa's little man,' 'Mama's tweetny mocent, lovely angel.

four hundred dollar. The chemicals and your head ready to split; and the society they could otherwise be ob- general ticket to district elections. and fraud, he is opposed to the temper | evening. dead, occupied seats in the Senate. In | well done, promptly and nobby, it will of colle, maliciously grows dark in the spasm, until grandma, utterly deceived computation of conscience. He de- this city, for courtesies extended, were article, and substitute others in their and the thermometer is down to zero, adopted. down the floor with him until half to visit the Baptist Female Seminary on contract, when the sum does not froz n to leath, when he proves that | was adopted. Carolina. They repair annually in grandpa down; his plaything must be refused anything, be yells and storms

'Fortunately, he doesn't want him, Eiward, auswered mama in a congratoperate with the ladies in any way they | uinterv tone, as she surrenders the coveted necklace. 'Dat so, missus,' chuckles black

mammy; 'ef he did, you done hab to

bring up ole Nick out of his hold long And that baby, having carried point, laughs and crows like an angel There never was such a baby, ch? Oh, no, there never was!

THE New York Sun publishes a ter from Chicago, in which the statement is made that during the property destroyed was valued at about | paign of 1872 Senator Morton drew on \$10,000, and there was no insurance. the St. Louis whiskey ring for fifty A considerable quantity of the goods thousand dollars for use in the Indihave been recovered in Crenshaw ana campaign, and ment ous the editor county, in possession of the above of the Westliche Post, of St. Louis, as anthority. Senator Morton denies the Among the few failures of national statement, and declares that he will banks is that of the bank at Tiflin, leave nothing undone to vindicate him-Ohio. The individual at ckholders, self before the public, Whether he

THE Chinese of California are as for on the part of the directors, have midible opinin saters as their countrybrought suit against the latter to re- men of the "Middle Kingdom." The cover their loss. It is believed that the quantity of opinion consumed in 1874. evidences of neglect are so clear as to air nad to three thousand chests,

direct taxes. December 30th.

SOUTHERN MEN.

The Norfolk Virginian calls attention to some of the Southern publi men pow in Washington. Such men. There never was such a baby; every- give character to a people and to

> dificent service Mr. L. Q. C. Lamar has performed for the Conservative Demogratic party and for the South. Mr. Lamar is a Mississippian.

Let them remember how, last year, when the Force Bill threatened us all Gordon was among the foremost not only to chempion our cause, but to and statistics, and the protection of show the Northern people that they feared and distrusted us without a

when the bill to pay to the widow of R. E. Lee for her property, taken without warrant or color of title by the administration, was before the

Senate, Senator McCreary stood up Mr. McCreary is a Kentuckian. Let them bethink themselves that when assaults were made tast spring ou Virginia and on the ideas and men of Virginia, General Ransom accepted the gauge of battle and splendidly vindicated on the Senate floor and before the people of the United States the ancient fame and just renown of this Commonwealth.

Senator Ransom is a North Caro-

Grand Lodge F. A. M. THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Grand Lodge met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, Grand Master Blognt in the East, and morning, aftermoon and night esssions were held, much work of importance to the order

being done. The committee on Periodicals reported recommending the Masonic Code, the Oxford Friend, and the Masonic Journal, of Greensboro, which report was adopted.

The following officers were appointed by the Grand Master for the ensuing masome vear : D G M .- Eugene Grissom. G Chaplain .- F L Reid.

G J D .- J C L Gudger. G Marshall-Eugene S Martin. (Sword Bearer-Jas, Hildershimer. G Pursuivant-David Y Cooper. G Tyler-H C Prempers.

At night the report of the committee on the Orpnan Asylum was read and session to 60 days. If the session is alopted, after some amendments, ting matter in connection with the two Asylums which have been bounded by the Grand Lodge. It heartily endosced the labors of Superintendent for the general assembly. Mills, stating that under his energetic and effective workings the object of the Grand Lodge in establishing these and they had been productive of great was put on foot to create an endow- shall be vested in a court for the trial ment fund for them. The Superinten- of impeachments, a supreme court, suin the world.' 'He's a perfect little dent was empowered to made such arangel.' 'Was there ever such a bany?' | rangements as might best be effected orpheus each year, several schools in by law.

the State having offered to educate ome of these children, the Asylum in Raleigh, until otherwise provided furnishing them clothing and books. by the general assembly. The discussion upon this subject elicited the fact from Mr. Mills that from the constitution. This section already several of the most intelligent | was the old republican gerrymander entildren from the Oxford Asylum were of the house of representatives, and being educated at different schools. the people can do without it. cry when there wasn't the slightest oc- Asylum, friends coming forward to term of office now existing under the their help and defraying all costs other | constitution. t much from | would insist upon being trotted until | them teachers in the tostitution itself eral assembly to change the mode of the political crisis of 186). In that fifty dollars to two hundred dollars or your limbs were nearly dislocated, or to occupy more exalted positions in electing superior court judges from

> officers took place at a late hour last before a man can vote, and excludes night, whan the Lodge adjourded to felous and ex-penitentiary convicts meet this morning at 10 o'clock. It from holding office or voting until re-This is the work we set before our others. He is fail of deceit, hypocrisy will probably adjourn sine die this stored to citizenship by due process of The dedication of the Lodge room

POURTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Various reports from Committees vides for the removal of clerks of the The report of the Committee on the

Orphan Asylum was completed and tion of Superintendent of the Asylum

Resolution of thanks to railroads and steamboats and to the hotels of

The committee on accounts claims made its report, which An invitation from F. P. Hobgood

Adjourged for dinner. The Lodge met at 3 o'clock in the

afternoon, and after the consideration of certain Com nittee reports adjourn-WHY HENDERSON WAS

tor Henderson's speech, in the Avery trial, is what roused Grant's wrath and

man is to be substituted for him in

the sheekles and chains of mena worse

think for a moment they would rather

hve in honored private afe than to pos-

I clife bound down and ove: whelmed

with the corruption that now necessar

rily accompanies it. If Henry Clay

had never done or said anything else

than "I had rather be right than I'res.

dent" that should immortalize him.

But Douglass yielded to the power of

Babcock and the President's interfer

ence. He was honest, I believe, but

he was poor, and he felt that his posi

tion depended upon his obeying the

ance, he has been dismissed as course

Marce lus exiled, more true ranture feels,

Than Cos. ? with too Senate at his heels."

aterfere with his daties.

will not fail to declare that

hehests of those who had no rigit to

s as a I the obttering banbles of onb

Why does this man Douglass bend yield to the President's interference. Give him the devil, ejaculated papa or that of his private secretary? In was the duty of Douglass to have car ried out that order or resigned his position. Would to God we had more of that veteran stuff that formerly ani mated Feieral officers! Why not leave an office when you can no longer wield it with dignity and manhood?
What have we geined by the aborition

n offices provided for by this arcicle, of the black man's slavery if the white nembers of the convention. system of slavery? If men would

act as under the old constitution.

did, and was Speaker for a good long time. Kerr did, and succeeds him, monial raid on the lady school teach-

THE Cincinnatti papers speak of the early completion of the railroad from Newport to a connection with the Thesapeake & Ohio Railroad at Hunt

he Chesapeake and Ohio caval, an i is rumored that some gentlemen capital are about to engage in buil line steam canal boats on a grand scale.

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Consitutional Amendments

article 9, be stricken out and two new

sections be substituted. The section

to be stricken out is in regard to lands

given to the state by congress and the

appropriation of fines, penalties, &c.

lands and proceeds of lands, given by

the United States to the state, to ed-

ucational purposes; and all swamp

lands, fines, &c., are to be used for

2nd Amendment strikes out section

17 article 3 and substitutes a section

bureau of agriculture, immigration

3d Amendment adds to section 25.

of article 1, that secret political so-

cieries are dangerous to the liberties

of a free people and should not be

4th. Amends section 10, article ?

by providing that the governor, with

the advice of the senate, shall appoint

all offices whose appointments are not

5th, Abrogates and amends section

15, 16 and 17, of article 4, and allows

the general assembly to allot and dis

tribute all judicial power among the

several counties except that of the su-

ore ne court which is fixed by the con-

6th. Strikes out sections 1 and 2, of

article 13, and forbids calling a con-

vention without first consulting the

7th. Provides for submitting the

amendments will pe ratified or rejected

dinances for the information of the

9th. Requires the judge to reside

in the district for which he is elected

and forbids his holding court in the

10th. Reduces the number of judges

from 12 to 9, and authorizes the legis-

lature to increase or diminish the

11th. Provides for the assembling of

the legislature in January instead of

12th Hits civil rights on the head

by forbidding white and black chil-

providing that no discrimination shall

be made to the prejudice of either

13th Fixes the pay of the members

of the General Assembly at \$4 a day

and 10 cents mileage, and limits the

prolonged beyond 60 days, members

18th Declares that the junicial power

eceive no pay.

8th. Provides for publishing the or-

sheep husbandry.

otherwise provided for.

stitution itself.

1st Amendment: That section 4, of

rettising type.

Subscribers finding a blue mark heir subscription will expire in a few days and they are respectfully request ed to renew witnout delay. A red mark denotes tha their subscription has already expired, and unless we hear from them immediately, we will The section to be substituted gives all | be compelled to discontinue the paper.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

WILMINGTON COLUMBIA

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