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STATE CONVENTION.

The State Convention of the Conservative Party of North Carolina will meet at Greensboro' on Wednesday, the first day of May next.

THE NEGROES' SOLTINGHAM.

John Hyman of ebony legislative renown is thought by the colored men of Warren county to be as good as C. R. Thomas "or any other man," and so he is seriously talked of for Congress from the second district.

We think the negroes will eventually every where erect the standard of revolt from the dictation of a handful of scallawag and carpet-bag allies. There is every reason for such revolt. Nearly all the Radical votes in the Eastern counties are cast by their race. On what meat do the few white men in the party feed, that all the important offices should invariably be gobbled up by them, and the poor Africans, without whom the Radical party could have no existence, should only be ted very sparingly on the crumbs? The negroes are beginning to see that they have been used as catspaws to pull carpet baggers's chestnuts out of the fire .-They have done the heavy work of their party-cast the votes that kept it from going to pieces-and have been rewarded is no longer well-pleasing in their eyes .-Illiterate as they are, they clearly recognize the gross injustice that has been put upon them in their great simplicity and credulity, and, will, we think now act accordingly.

From the shricking and fainting fits of certain Western papers of the Radical persuasion a d sintereste ! by stander, uukaowing in the dissimulations and black arts of the party of "high moral ideas" would be apt to imagine the whole white South a vast and horrid horn bloodily punching a shivering, affrighted

" Black spirits and white, Red spirits and gray," who fain would "Mingle, mingle, mingle,"

but for atoresaid hornd horn of the Ku Klux. Now all this fierce fool shness is horns crop but from behind his clerical garb. It is a Chinese game of war with drums and tom toms-sound and fury onds were Gov. Henry A. Wise, of Virthe little boys and girls of the Republican the sensation produced by tales of ghosts and ogres, we do not know that we have any objection to it. It's a very silly business, though, for grown up people to be engaged in, even if they are Radicals.

wroth at that provision of the new election law that forbids all devices and pic torial representations on ballots. . It is nection with the affair, nor was there any surely not unnatural that the sharp thief detected should get mad and play innocent. The Radicals well know that the days of forcing ignorant negroes to vote the "loyal" ticket in a herd are fast pass." ing away. Under the new law Sambo will stand a chance of casting an intelligent vote occasionally, and will not every time in the locket in a herd are last pass. his language to Mr. Schley, and that the latter was perfectly justified in basing his challenge upon such report, and that he regretted that he had not felt at liberty, be cozened out of a right he holds more dear than every other.

All efforts to conciliate the warlike Radical lactions in Louisiana have so far proven abortive. Their differences the troubled waters that could mollify their rage and fury. The battle of scullions continues a very Hohenlieden of sublime dirt-throwing.

"The combat thickens! On ye brave Who rush to glory or the grave!"

A Kemarkable Man.

works hard, and thinks nothing of mount- sentiments and gloomy superstition. ing a ladder and going three or four stories high with a hodful of bricks on his shoulder. He was 22 years old when the For some years he was a farm laborer in Ireland. He was atterwards, for eight livelihood as a brick layer's laborer. He has been married twice; and has been the father of fifteen sons and five daughtersnine sons and two daughters during the first marriage, and six sons and three daughters in the second. Most of his sons ond wife, still alive, is a little younger fore them. than his eldest son, who is 64 years of age. The old man is hale and hearty, has

that it offers its cemetery for sale.

Palmetto Leaves.

.. Large fires have been raging in the woods around Aiken,

.. The Anderson county jail has been without a prisoner for several weeks. The South Carolina Medical Association hold its annual meeting at Columbia on the 16th proximo.

.. Corn planting has just com menced in good earnest in Aiken county. Small grain looks very promising.

.. An asylum for the orphans of the State is to be opened in Columbia on the first of April next, with the title of the Palmetto Orphan Home."

The Union Times recently. burned out by the fire, puts in an appearance promptly, showing much enterprise on the part of the proprietor, Mr. R. M.

... The freedmen are now working well throughout the State, and, if not hunted down by the politicians during the summer and fall, will yet prove the best field hands for the South.

dered this season, that the Charleston is dangerous. agents of some of the phosphate companies are sending word to their agents to stop taking orders, as it is impossible to supply the demand.

.. The Columbia Union says John Vandever, Zuchariah Vandever, and Benj. Vandever were convicted last week under the State Ku Klux Act in the Court now sitting at Spartanburg, of attempting to Ku Klux Gen. B. F. Bates.

.. The Charleston News says: About two o'clock last Friday morning, a fire broke out at Florence, in a small two story wooden building, occupied at the time by Joe Meyers, a colored employee of the Northeastern Railroad Company, and the building, which was owned by Mr. Abel Gandy, of Darlington County, was entirely consumed, together with its

.. The trial of Mr. W. D. Aiken, charged with the murder of Mr. John A. Clark, which began in Winnsboro last Wednesday, resulted on Friday in Mr. with - just nothing. That sort of thing | Aiken's acquittal. The court house was crowded, and when the jury announced their verdict, "Not guilty," there was a dealening burst of applause from the audience. Order could not be preserved,

A Chapter from the Past.

In recording the death of the late Mr. Schley, of Maryland, and in giving a sketch of his life, the Baltimore American recalls the particulars of a duel that took place between that gentleman and the late Wm. Cost Johnson, in 1836, and which originated in a discussion in the Maryland Legislature. It was reported to Mr. S. that remarks had been made by Mr. J. ca-ting an imputation upon his official integrity as a member of the Legislature. Mr. Schley sent Mr. Johnson a peremptory challege, which was accepted, and the parties met near Alexandria, February There was but a single exchange of

shots. At the first fire both were wounded, Mr. Schley but slightly, Mr. Johnson more | United States: "The Dominion could at so poorly simulated, that the Old Boy's severely. Mr. Schley was accompanied to the field by Daniel Jeniler, of Maryland, troops into the field than the great repuband Governor Pickens, of South Carolina, who acted as seconds. Mr. Johnson's sec signifying nothing. However, as it affords | ginia, and General Campbell, of South Carolina. Drs. Hall and Cause were in attendance as surgeons. Col .Stewart, of party a sort of weird amusement, akin to Montgomery, was also present as a personal friend of Mr. Joffnson, and the late James Alfred Pearce and John Lee, of Needwood, were present as the friends of Mr. Schley. General Waddy Thompson, of South Carolina, was also upon the ground as a mutual friend, and as was Certain Radical papers are very of Henry Clay, with the purpose of pre- Eventually, of course, we would raise an venting, it possible, under any circumstances, a second fire. These four last named gentlemen had, however, no con occasion for General Thompson's good offices. After the exchange of shot, with the result as stated, Mr. Johnson, in the handsomest manner and of his own accord, stated that he was aware of the inaccurate report which had been made of upon receipt of the challenge, to deny having uttered a single word reflecting upon or in any way impugning Mr. Schley's motives.

The parties were reconciled upon the ground and remained warm triends thereatter. The affair received at the time the name of "the pattern duel," both from the were referred to the President, but that punctitio exhibited by the principasl man of "peace" could throw no oil on and the exact observance by the seconds of all the rules and courtesies proper to such an occasion, and from the appy and becoming manner in which the meeting terminated.

Canntbalism.

A careful calculation as to the number of human beings addicted to anthropophagy at the present time gives a total of 204 pounds per passenger. There is now living in Preston, Lanca- only a fraction inside of two millions, shire, England, and working hard every which actually represents the six bundred day, a man whose like is not often to be and ninetieth part of the whole popula met with, named Frank Bradtey. He was born at Drumbeg, in Ireland, in 1776, and beyond mere hunger, induced by dearth is consequently 98 years old. Nothwith- of other animal food, are the passions of standing his advanced age, Bradley still revenge and hatred, as well as religious

A plan for the Grand Jubilee Coliseum has been accepted. This neat little edifice It sh rebellion of last century took place. is to cover five acres of land and to cost a quarter of a million of dollars. It is to be killed him there. This was a crime. He 400 feet wide and 550 feet long, the audi- was arrested, tried and sentenced to lifeyears, a soldier in the 2d Royal Regiment torium occupying 312 feet of its depth, long imprisonment. Unable to compreand the space allotted to the orchestra hend the distinction made by a few miles and chorus 258 feet. At each end of the ot space, he regarded himself as the victim building there is to be a tower 50 by 60 of England's injustice, and revenged him feet, and 220 feet high, of a highly orns self by killing the man who was, to him, mental character. There is to be a gallery the embodiment of England's power. around these turrets at the height of 160 feet, which will enable visitors to behold have served in the British army. His sec- the glories of the "Hub" spread out be-

age. The old man is hale and hearty, has nearly all his teeth, has lost none of the hair of his head, and looks likely to live for years.

At Cold Spring, Massachusetts, on Saturday, a man named Philo Clark, by the most foolish carelessness, with a loaded gun shot and killed his sister, aged 23 was with dimetity he could get a low bolts of goods, as the mills had orders ahead from every section. Our mills are now running 30,000 spindles and over gun shot and killed his sister, aged 23 1,000 looms, and consume over ten bales. years, and wounded her daughter, 6 years of cotton per day. They have already - Mason City, Ill., is so healthy old, so that amputation of the arm was taken over twice as much cotton as to necessary. His sister's head was shattered. same date last year."

STAR BEAMS.

- Nearly 200 insurance offices

- Farmerville, Va., is to have a baby show next June.

- Five new English war vessels

- There is a glutton at Hartford, Conn., who drinks nearly seven gallons of lager beer daily.

- A Tennessean pawned his \$200 set of false teeth and went on a drunken spree with the proceeds. - Scientific biologists have just

reched the very obvious observation that tall people live longer than short ones. - Captain Andrew Heath, the oldest Free Mason in the State of Maine,

died at Bath on Saturday, aged 93 years. - There are 40,000 orange trees in Los Angeles county, Cal., which produce an average of 1,010 oranges per tree.

- The use of chloral to promote sleep has become so general as to again .. So much guano has been or- call for caution from the physicians. It

- It is a fact that America has not yet succeeded in raising a rasin grape, though there is something very much like it in California. - There are only 31 convicted

murderers in the Michigan State prison, but then it's not much of a year for murderers out there. - The Rev. Peter Cartwright

has not only recovered from his late alarm-

ing illness, but bids fair to be able to con-

tinue his ministrations. - A monster fish resembling in all respects an elephant, but covered with scales, has been washed ashore near Cape Hatteras. It is thirty feet long.

A Journalistic Fisticuff.

One of the cockney editors of the New York Times recently got a drubbing from Mr. Cummings, the managing editor of the Sun, which is thus pleasantly described by the humorist of the Boston Post:

A day or two ago one of the Times editors ventured incantiously into the sanctum of the Sun, enquired for Mr. Commings, the managing editor, and indicaand Judge Rutland ordered that every ted his disapprobation of a per-onal arperson shouting in the room should be ticle. Upon Mr. Cummings assuming the responsibility for said article, the Times editor casually remarked that Cummings affords. was a liar, whereupon, after the remark had been repeated, the managing editor rose and putted him after the manner of Mace, inducing him to repose horizontally for a time, and cultivating a "bay window " on his damask cheek. The Times editor then Coltaxed hurri-dly from the scene, and took his grievance into the Courts. This sad event should teach all young journalists the folly and wickedness of giving rein to the angry passions, a moral lesson witherto ably enforced by the lamented Dr. Watts.

As Others See Us.

This is what the London Morning Post, of March 6th, says of the comparative strength of Canada and England vs. the a shorter notice bring a greater number of lic itself, and it must not be forgotten that if the frontier of Canada is of great extent and defenseless, that of the United States is in the same position. At the first signal of war the English fleet would cross the Atlantic and blockade the American ports, and no one knows better than the Secretary of the Navy at Washington that the Union possesses no vessels which could compel us to raise the blockade, or return the compliments by sealing up our ports." Baring the brag there is a good deal of suggestion in this of how badly off the subsequently understood, at the instance | United States are as to naval resources. army and make a navy, but we would "catch it" at first-in the event of an impossible war. - Baltimore Sun.

The Stove-Pipe Hat.

The author of "Fireside Science," Dr. Nichols, comes to the defence of the muchmaligned "stove-pipe hat." He says:

"No part of the dress of men is really more absurd than the hard 'stove-pipe hat' so generally worn, and yet all attempts to subvert it have proved abortive. For thirty years we have worn this kind of head covering, and we like it better than any other; we have tried hard to like low, soft hats, but we cannot, and this is the experience of thousands. Absurd as the high, hard is, it does keep the head comtortable, it does maintain a more equable temperature, it does feel better than any other form of head covering."

A Double-Deck Bailroad Car. A European paper gives the following concerning a car said to be in use on some railroad on the continent: It is made to seat 84 passengers, 32 on an upper floor, on 8 seats; 50 on the lower floor, on 10 seats; and one seat for two in the upper tier, with places for the conductor and the brake. The car weighs 7,600 kilogrammes, or 15,756 pounds, which is at the rate of

There is a curious bit of history connected with the assassination of Earl Mayo. Governor General of India. His murderer, Shere Aftee, a mountaineer from the Himalayas, was a good soldier in the British cavalry. He had a family feud, and once or twice a year he would get a furlough, go back to his home, kill one of his foes, and return to duty. A few months ago, while on a man hunting trip, he met his intended victim on British soil and

The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer says: "Our cotton manufacturers are crowded with orders. A large mercuant told us it was with difficulty he could get a tew

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WHAT SPRING SBINGS WITH IT. Regarded from a medical standpoint, Spring is not the delectable season described by vernal poets. On the contrary, its yield of intermittent levers, billious attacks, rheumatic 300 BOXES CHEESE; pains, disorders of the stomach, ne vous complaints, and pulmonary diseases, is almost as have been launched during the past two large as its crop of violets, snowdrops and cherry blossoms. The invisible seeds of innumerable maladies rise with the morning miste, and are scattered broadcast by the vapors of night. Who can resist their mephitic influence? Certainly not the weak by nature or those whose nervous energies have been overtasked by mental or physical labor, unless they tone and invigorate their systems, and thus enable them to cope with the unhealthy influences by which they are surrounded. The only medicinal agent by which this ob-

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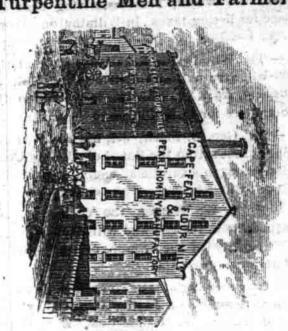
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