THURSDAY MORNING, July 23, 1874. North Carolina Election, AUGUST 6th, 1874.

A SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN STRUCTION, SIX JUDGES OF THE SU-PERIOR COURT, TWELVE SOLICITORS, CONGRESSMEN, MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE, AND COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS ARE TO BE

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-STEPHEN D. POOL, OF CRAVEN.

FOR JUDGES. First District-MILLS L. EURE Fourth District-ALLMAND A McKOY, of Sampson. Fifth District. - BARTHOLO-MEW FULLER, of Cumberland. Seventh District-JOHN KERR

of Caswell. Eighth District-THOMAS J. WILSON, of Forsyth. Ninth District .- D. SCHENCK, of Lincoln.

FOR CONGRESS. 1st District-JESSE J. YEATES, of Hertford. 2d District—GEO. W. BLOUNT

of Wilson. 3d District-ALFRED M. WAD DELL, of New Hanover. 4th District-JOSEPH J. DAVIS. of Franklin.

5th District-ALFRED M. SCALES, of Rockingham. 6th District-THOMASS. ASHE, 7th District-WILLIAM M. ROB

BINS, of Rowan. 8th District .- ROBERT B. VANCE, of Buncombe. SOLICITORS FOR FOURTH AND FIFTH

JUDICIAL DISTRICTS. Fourth District-WILLIAM S. NORMENT, of Robeson. 5th District-SAMUEL J. PEM BERTON, of Stanly.

DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVATIVE COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

House of Representatives-MAJ. County Treasurer-OWEN FEN-

County Commissioners-WM. A. WRIGHT, JOHN DAWSON, THOMAS WILLIAMS.

LOOK AT THEM. .

Just look at the character of some of the men nominated or supported for office by the Radical party in the State. In the Fifth Cangress District the candidate is William F. Henderson, "called for short," Windy Billy. This fellow is a regular farce in himself, being fussy, brainless, disgustingly coarse and shamelessly repulsive. He has been in more scrapes and gotten out of them with less credit than has any man of his party in North Carolina. His own political family secretly despise him. He has, of course, raised up a brood of enemies in the ranks of the Republican party. These men so cordially detest the miserable nincompoop nominated by their convention they will refuse to vote for him even to save the organization from going to pieces.

In the Charlotte Judicial District the Radical candidate is the notorious Logan who has neither the knowledge of law necessary to make a respectable justice of the peace nor the slightest pretension to an acquaintance with good manners. Besides all this he is a fierce partisan and a creature of ungovernable temper which makes him play the petty tyrant.

The mountain Radicals dare not bring out an avowed candidate for Congress, and we suppose it doesn't matter much, as they have a man somewhat after their heart in the sonot, be believe, acted with the Democratic Conservative party since he failed in securing the election of John Pool to the United States Senate.

As we are picking up these fellows the mercy of the gallant Robert | the true spirit. Vance, and look after John Hyman. Hyman is a Warren county negro, District, holding the nomination of justice done him in this world. his party for Congress. There is no doubt of his election by many thousands of votes, though he has two other colored opponents. Hyman intends, if possible, to enthrone the Civil Rights Idea in the politics of this State.

These are only a few of the noble army of martyrs whom we exhibit in advance of the day of public exposition. The rest may be judged by

Alert is the word until the ides of August be passed.

THE BEECHER-TILTON BUSINESS. After years of mysterious silence relieved only by grave hints Theodore Tilton has spoken. His words, if true, blast the reputation of the

greatest pulpit orator of modern

times. Beecher is ruined if Tilton

can establish his allegations of fact. The whole case from the beginning was disgusting. We do not know, supposing the worst charged against the Plymouth preacher to be true, which man occupies the most pitiable attitude before the world. Theodore Tilton professed years ago to have pardoned, and that joyfully, a crime against his household unpardonable on earth. He signed a treaty with the man who he claims ruined his peace and dishonored him, a treaty of forgiveness, obliteration and renewal of friendship with the guilty one. After this be revives the quarrel, and now comes before the public with a statement which if sustained damns the character of Beecher and writes

himself down as a poor fussy fool,

deserving no pity.

This story illustrates social phases that are happily unknown to the South. It is safe to say such a seandal as this could never have festered and putrefied in Southern society. Northern newspapers speak of us sometimes as being almost as bad as Thugs and Bedouins; but they invariably respect our social morality. In all literature, perhaps, there is found only one passage of sufficient power aptly to describe this loathsome affair. The reader of Poe's wondrous, wierd stories will remember the passage in the "Narrative of A. Gordon Pym" where that reckless rover and his companions pass in mid ocean in the torrid heats a rotting fever ship. The nervous language of the great dreamer was equal to the task, we think, of writing up in all the hideousness of detail this noisome scandal. It is well that Poe did not live until now.

According to the New York Tribune Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton will submit a statement to the socalled investigating committee on Thursday. This committee was selected by Beecher himself.

MAKE THINGS READY.

With a righteous cause and good nominees the Democratic Conservative party ought to succeed this year in North Carolina.

Generally the fault has been defective organization. If our party had always been under good training, it would always have been successful. Are we now in beautiful fighting

It is of the highest importance that the operations of the party machinery should be unimpeded by want of harmony and that every cog, wheel and band should freely move. If there is no hitch, it is likely there will be complete and effective action.

Let us see to it that every thing is right, that all is going on in perfect. unison of movement, in heartiness and in enthusiasm. The result will gratify us.

Remember, people of New Hanover, that the taxes this year amount to nearly sixty thousand dollars. How shall this money be expended? Who shall disburse this enormous sum for you? Elect William A. Wright, John Dawson and Thomas Williams and you will have economy and honesty in your county government. Elect some of the other men who are now candidates and what becomes of your money?

A friend writing from Williams Township, Columbus county, which called independent Democratic candi- it will be remembered gave note a date, Plato Durham. Durham has single Radical vote in the election of 1872, says Waddell made a fine speech at Meares' Cross Roads Monday. He says furthermore that Mc-Kay and Russell will not get a single vote in the township. Well done, at random, let us leave Durham at always well done, Williams'! This is have now much pleasure in sending

"Butler is so feeble that he goes who accepted a large bribe while a around on a cane." Now if the statemember of the General Assembly .- | ment were thus we could take Chris-He occupies an imposing position in tian pleasure in reading it: "Butler is the Fraud Book. He is now the great | feeble because a cane went round on apostle of Civil Rights in the Second | him." Strange that man can't have

> The two most influential independent candidates belonging to the Democratic Conservative party in Columbus have withdrawn, we are glad to learn. Close the ranks. Everybody fall in.

Remember, people of New Hanover, that the County Commissioners levy the taxes. Vote for Wright, Dawson and Williams.

Our daily advices are of an encouraging nature. There is no doubt of aging nature. There is no doubt of and as I was preparing to fire, Hill the election of McKoy and Waddell. Darling, a Newfoundlander, came on

The solemn charge of a distinguished man of letters to his son, "Be in earnest," should be applied to each Conservative heart in North Carolina at this crisis. Let us truly be in earnest, for we have incentives to earnestness all around us. What if the Gothic tide of Civil Rights should whelm us in stygian ruin? We must strive with all our might and manhood, emboldened by the justice and nobility of our cause, to save the State. It must not ever again fall under Radical sway, which is the curse of curses. We must, indeed, get firmer control. We must have seven out of eight Congressmen. We must have a pure and elevated Judiciary. We must have a strongly Conservative Legislature. We must have good men in the county offices.

To secure all these blessings we must be thoroughly in earnest, from now until the evening of the 6th of

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. The importance of electing honest and faithful men as County Commissioners cannot be overestimated .-William A. Wright, John Dawson and Thomas Williams are worthy of the support of all good men of all parties. They are not politicians; they are not partisans; and they ought to be voted for by every man in New Hanover county who wishes to see an honest, faithful and economical administration of our county af-

We must roll up our sleeves in this fight. Hard work is necessary to achieve success in politics.

Be sure your neighbors are informed as to the gravity of the present political issues.

Work in your neighborhood.

A STRANGE STORY.

The Schooner Pearl and the Devil [Homeward Mail.]

The following strange story has been communicated to the Indian pa-We had left Colombo in the steam-

er Strathowen, had rounded Galle, and were well in the bay, with our course laid for Madras, steaming over a calm and tranquil sea. About an hour before sunset on the 10th of May we-saw on our starboard beam and about two miles off a small schooner lying becalmed. There was nothing in her appearance or position to excite remark, but as we came up with her I lazily examined her with my binocular, and then noticed between us, but somewhat nearer her, a long, low swelling lying on the sea, which, from its color and shape, I took to be a bank of seaweed. As I watched the mass, hitherto at rest on the quiet sea, was set in motion. It struck the schooner, which visibly recled, and then righted. Immediately afterwards the masts swayed sideways and with my glass I could clearly discern the enormous mass and the hull of the schooner coalescing-I can think of no other term. Judging from their exclamations, the other gazers must have witnessed the same appearance. Almost immediately after the collision and coalesence the schooner's masts swayed towards us, lower and lower; the vessel was on her beam ends, lay there a few seconds, and disappeared, the masts righting as she sank, and the main exhibiting a reversed ensign struggling towards its peak. A cry of horror rose from the lookers-on, and, as if by instinct, our ship's head was at once turned towards the scene, which was now marked by the forms of those battling for life-the sole survivors of the pretty little schooner which only twenty minutes before floated bravely on the smooth sea. As soon as the poor fellows were able to tell their story they astounded us with the assertion that their vessel had been submerged by a gigantic cuttlefish or calamary, the animal which in a smaller form, attracts so much attention in the Brighton aquarium as the octopus. Each narrator had his version of the story, but in the main all the narratives tallied so remarkably as to leave no doubt of the fact. As soon as he was at leisure, I prevailed on the skipper to give me his written account of the disaster, and I you a copy of his narrative.

I was lately the skipper of the Pearl schooner, 150 tons, as tight a little craft as ever sailed the seas, with a crew of six men. We were bound from the Mauritius for Rangood in ballast, to return with paddy, and had put in at Galle for water. Three days out we fell becalmed in the bay (lat. | the back" it was because he preferred 8 50 N., long. 84 5 E.) On the 10th to present his back instead of his face of May, about 5 P. M.—eight bells I for the performance of that operation. know had gone-we sighted a two masted screw on our port quarter, about five or six miles off on our larboard side, and remained spread out, as it were, and stationary; it looked like the back of a huge whale, but it sloped less, and was of a brownish color; even at that distance it seemed much longer than our craft, and it

seemed to be basking in the sun. "What's that?" I sung out to the mate. "Blest if I knows; barring its size, and shape, it might be a whale," replied Tom Scott. "It ain't the sea sarpent," said one of the crew, "for he's too round for that ere crittur." I went into the cabin for my rifle,

deck, and looking at the monster, exclaimed, putting up his hand, "Have a care, master; that ere is a squid, and will capsize us if you hurt him. Smiling at the idea, I let fly and hit him, and with that he shook; there was a great ripple all round

him, and he began to move. "Out with all your axes and knives," shouted Bill, "and cut at any part of him that comes aboard; look alive, and the Lord help us!"

Not aware of the danger, and never having seen or heard of such a monster, I gave no orders, and it was no use touching the helm or ropes to get out of the way. By this time three of the crew, Bill included, had found axes, and one a rusty cutlass, and all were looking over the ship's sides at the advancing monster. We could now see a huge oblong mass moving by jerks just under the surface of the water, and an enormous train following; the oblong body was at least half the size of our vessel in length and just as thick; the wake or train might have been 100 feet long. In the time that I have taken to write this the brute struck us, and the ship quivered under the thud; in another moment, monstrous arms like trees seized the vessel and she heeled over; in another second the monster was aboard, squeesed in between the two masts, Bill screaming, "Slash for your lives;" but all our slashing was of no avail, for the brute, holding on by his arms slipped his vast body overboard, and pulled the vessel down with him on her beam-ends; we were thrown into the water at once, and just as went over I caught sight of one of the crew, either Bill or Tom Fielding, squashed up between the masts and one of those awful arms; for a few seconds our ship lay on her beamends, then filled and went down; another of the crew must have been sucked down, for you only picked up five; the rest you know. I can't tell who ran up the ensign. JAMES FLOYD,

Late master schooner Pearl. STAR-DUST.

- The Danbury News lacks some of its pristine jocosity. - New Haven has abandoned the

use of cast iron water mains. - Mr. Frank Leslie was married on the 13th in New York to Miss Florence Squier, one of the most beautiful and accomplished ladies in the metropolis, an authoress of note and editress for several years of the Lady's Journal.

The New York papers announce the arrival in that city of ex-Gov. H. C. Warmoth, and say that he intends to make it his future place of residence. We know of no item of personal intelligence that will so much please our people as this.-New Orleans Bulletin.

A Keen Rebuke.

[Baltimore Sun.] The Philadelphia Bulletin has an editorial article fulminating against Southern bigotry and intolerance because one "Major A. R. Calhoun, of Philadelphia," who purchased a daily paper a year or two ago in Columbus, Georgia, had been treated with contumely and ingratitude by some of the citizens, because on the Fourth of July he "happened to remark in an editorial that 'Southern chivalry is balderdash." Supposing that such were the fact, Major Calhoun could hardly have expected to convince the people of it by such an abrupt assertion after so short an acquaintance. Even admitting it to be true, Major Calhoun did not show himself a person of much sense or discretion in choosing that way to cure the South of it. Supposing a Southern editor should go to the North, and after a residence of a year or two 'should pronounce Yankee philanthropy all humbug, and Yankee enterprise a superior aptitude in cheating each other and other people, is it probable that he would receive any more favor or courteous treatment than Major Calhoun received in Georgia? Or, if such iniquity is conceivable, imagine that a Southern editor should go to Philadelphia, and on the "Fourth of July," 1876, "happen to remark" that the centennial was a huge fraud, and under the guise of patriotism a mere swindling adventure of the mercenary element of that city, what would be his treatment? When a gentleman goes into another gentleman's house it is not customary for him to tweak the nose of his host, or knock his hat over his eyes, and call him an old humbug and pretender, nor should it be regarded as a great outrage if a guest deporting himself in that way should be shown the door, or at least not be invited to stay or call again.

The Bulletin has the kindness to inform the world that "your true Southern cavalier always stabs his enemy in the back." The best remedy for that is for his enemy not to show him his back. Whatever else may be said of the "Southern cavaliers" during our late unhappy war, they were willing to meet in the front the brave men who showed them their faces, and if any one was stabbed "in

Notice to Business Men! NY RELIABLE HOUSE WISHING TO ESTAB A NY RELIABLE HOUSE WISHING TO ESTAB-lish a branch business in the town of Lumber-ton, either Grocery on Dry Goods, will do well to ad-dress P. O. Box 23, Lumberton, N. C., for further information. july 12 3t.

For Smithville.

STEAMER DIXIE WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS: Leave Wilmington Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 4 P. M. Leave Smithville Monday and Thursday at 7 A. M.; Tuesday and Friday at 4 to 5 A. M. Light freight taken every day. Prepaid in all cases. july 21-tf O. G. PARSLKY & CO.

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29 Market street. july 12-tf

AN ORDINANCE, Concerning Drays, Wagons, Carts, &c. THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., DO ORDAIN, That any Dray, Truck Wagon, or Cart found in use within the City limits without the

Badge or Registered Number as required by City Tax Ordinance passed May 9th, 1878, shall be subject to seizure by the City Marshal, and the owner thereof subject to a fine of Five Dollars for each and every day the same is used in this City without the prepayment of the monthly tax; or without having on the

Badge or Registered Number as the Ordinance of the City requires.

Any Ordinance or parts thereof conflicting with the foregoing are hereby repealed.

The above Ordinance was passed by the Beard of Aldermen at their meeting February 16th, 1874.

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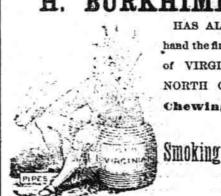
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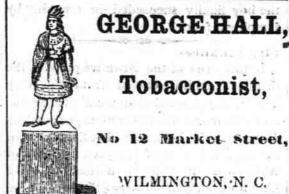
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Large accessions to our geographical knowledge have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last decease.

have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars.—Great battles have been fought and important sieges maintained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the day, but which ought now to take their permanent and authentic history.

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down the information to the latest possible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoverles in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of the newest inventions in the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of political events.

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oct 9-tf