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WILMINGTON, N. C.:

FRIDAY MORNING, June 28, 1878.

GROWING IN FAVOR.

We have strong hopes that before two years roll around public sentiment will have changed entirely in favor of primary elections. There has been decided progress in that direction during the year. A corresponding change during the next two years will cause that system to be almost universally adopted. We noted two day ago that Wake county would take a vote on the United States Senatorial question. We do not like this, because we do not believe the people should choose the Senator. We have given our views at length before, and will not repeat. We mention the Wake case to show the progresshow it is believed the primary election system is the only fair expression of the people's wishes and opin-

We have seen complaints latterly in several of our exchanges of the manner in which the county conventions recently held were managed. Yesterday we clipped the following brief paragraph from the Polkton Argus:

"We were utterly disgusted with some of the proceedings in the Township Convention last Saturday, and hope never to witness such again in a Democratic meeting. This is plain."

The editor of the Milton Chronicle is not only the oldest of our editors. but he is thoroughly independent, honest and trustworthy. No man could buy him. He says in his last

"Conventions of political bodies are growing rapidly into disrepute, and hence each new-born year yields a new crop of "Independent" candidates, and all the anathema and maranatha that the partizan press can heap upon the heads of "Independents," are heeded only as cow-bell music—they will not "down." * * 11 would doubtless be a good thing if all candidates would come out as independents rather than leave the selection to the manipulation of packed or bull-dozed conventions. Hence the necessity of primary elections to select candidates. No matter if five hundred thirsty and ambittous 'mdependents' pop up their brazen heads, primary elections will make them pop down again when they see the shadow on the wall prefiguring their doom. Let us then provide for the choice of candidates by primary elections, and abolish the so-called convention plan. It will rid the party of independents' in the hour of danger.

THE SHERMAN LETTER.

The most interesting discussion now progressing in connection with the High Jenks performance on the Washington boards, is what became of the original of the John Sherman letter-the one that the ridiculous Mrs. Jenks now avers she dictated? Has it been destroyed, or is it in the possession of the Jenks, or has oily John Sherman at last procured the document that is supposed to be morth its thousands to him and to be more precious than even honor or fame? The opinion begins to prevail that John Sherman holds it. He probably secured it through the ingenious efforts of the cute and saucy

long delay and so many disappointments. She has proved a friend indeed, if her story is discredited by all sensible and candid people. The Baltimore Guzette thus states the probabilities that Mrs. Jenks prooured the document for Sherman and was paid a good sum for the great favor shown:

"Two circumstances bear this out. In the first place, she is a woman of too much common sense to deliberately lie herself into a bad hole from which it would be impossible to get out. She has denied that Sherman wrote the letter. This she would scarcely do if she felt there was a faint possibility that the committee could hold the original letter against her. She must know it is so safe that she can hold fast to her story. But the lines are tightening about Sherman and his gifted accomplice. The committee is now in possession of an affi-davit from Dan Weber's wife, now living at Donaldsville. She could not leave home on account of sickness in her family, but she swears that very recently found the document wanted by Mrs. Jenks, as detailed in the correspondence read, and sold it to her for a sum of money. The two Jenkses have been in Washington several wreks. The moment they arrived Mr. Shellabarger hunted them up, and acted for Mr. Sherman in everything. Mrs. Jenks would have neither motive nor excuse for buying a worthless for-gery of any one, for such stock would lie on her shelves without a purchaser. It was genuine, or it wasn't worth a cent. She arrived at Washington shortly after leaving Mrs. Weber, and since her arrival all her dealings have been with the Sherman tribe. The next link in the chain will be furnished by the sub-committee which will soon go to Louisians for the purpose, among other things, the examining of Mrs. Weber. If she states that the letter she sold Mrs. Jenks corresponds with the photograph copy that will be shown her, Sherman had better have his resignation drawn up in advance."

OUR BOYS ABROAD.

It is gratifying to see our North Carolina boys bearing themselves so well from home and winning such honors as many of them do. We have received a very handsomely printed catalogue of Randolph Macon College, Virginia. During the year just closed there were 141 students in attendance. Of these 15 were from North Carolina. Virginia had 89. There were four prizes offered, and two of these were secured by North Carolina students. W. F. Tillett, son of Rev. John Tillett, North Carolina Conference, received the Sutherlin Prize Medal, and Grav Carroll, of Warren, received the Washington Literary Society Medal, as best orator. Last year there were five medals awarded, and North Carolina boys obtained four of them. Cyrus Thompson received the Walton Greek Prize; W. H. Page the Sutherlin Prize Medal; W. F. Tillett, the Franklin Literary Society Medal, and T. McN. Simpson, the Washington Literary Society Medal, as best orator. Who will be bold enough to say that blood will not tell. The Faculty of this excellent Methodist Cotlege is now composed of nine Professors.

George Eliot has published a poem of seven hundred lines in Macmillan, It is called "A College Breakfast Party." We have not seen it. We judge from a criticism in the New York World that it is too metaphysical, has too much of a certain kind of philosophy to be called poetry. That is the fault with Edwin Fuller's "Angel in the Cloud." It is as theological as the most theological part of Milton's "Paradise Lost," and the peetry only comes in now and then. The preacher and not the poet holds the pen for the most part. The World says of the Eliot perform-

"It may be termed a rhetorical sherry cobbler, with the shaven-ice of philosophy reezing the delicate spirit of poesy that underlies the mixture. Reading the poem uts us in mind of the English attache, who, being invited at Washington to drink in Welker's one of the summer beverages just referred to, asked permission to first throw away straw, ice and lemon-peel, and then leasure his palate with what remained.

"Mrs. Lewes's poem would be delightful could one by some chemical process of belles lettres precipitate into her husband's "History of Philosophy" about two-thirds of her lines, and allow the reader to be charmed with the poesy left behind."

It quotes some very beautiful lines from the poem.

The Republican politicians do not know what to make of Gen. Ben. Butler. He is a constant surprise. What he will do about the next election in Massachusetts is just what is bothering the aspirants for office. They are afraid of old "Cock-Eyes," who is still a power in the Bay State. A special dispatch to the Boston Herald says:

"It is believed by several members of the delegation in Congress that he intends to canvass the State as the Labor and Greenback candidate for Governor this year. This belief is confirmed by the declarations of de of his personal friends. There is no concealing the fact that prominent Repub-licans are very anxious about Gen. Butler. They see and admit that it is possible for him to defeat three or four of the Republican Congressmen if he does not succeed making himself Governor."

Mrs. Jenks is just now in high favor among the Radical organs. She is a trump card. She is precisely the sort of witness that John Sherman needed and that a thoroughly rotten party deserved. Her standard is no higher than the standard of the

mankind. Says this lovely witness, whilst on the stand:

"The end justifies the means, especially," she adds, "in Louisiana "I did not know in the morning

This is the woman by whose word John Sherman is to be whitewashed. John and Agnes and Eliza-what an aromatic trio?

An intelligent correspondent writes us from Mortgomery county concerning the testimony the American Ar chives bear to the genuineuess of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. After we saw what the Archives really contained we dismissed them in our mind as of no value, for the simple reason that Mr. Force had merely given what was well known to all informed North Carolinians, to wit: what was contained in the Revised Statutes of the State, and in the Raleigh Register of 1819 and 1820.

Our correspondent writes:

"I have consulted the volume containing the Mecklenburg Resolutions declaring in-dependence, and which I hold accessible to any one who may choose to examine it. They are in the form of a note at the bottom of several pages, and are referred to by an asterisk from the resolutions of said county of the 31st of May, 1775. This note consists of a series of documents 'published by the Governor under the authority and direction of the General Assembly of North Carolina in 1830-'81,' also an article accompanied by letters and certificates to prove the authenticity of said Declaration, taken from the Raleigh Register of the 30th April, 1819; also certificates secured through the agency of Col. William Polk, of Raleigh Register. leigh, taken from the Raleigh Register of February 18th, 1820."

Elsewhere we refer to the triumphs of some of our youth as being very gratifying to us. We are equally well pleased to observe that our most gifted novelist, "Christian Reid," as she prefers to be called, is still winning honors abroad with her pen, and we trust is also winning something more substantial than praise. She writes exceeding good Englishlimpid, graceful, scholarly English, and we are proud that she is a true North Carolinian. The Philadelphia Times thus notices her last novel:

"Christian Reid always writes pleasantly, if not very profoundly, her style is fresh and easy, her characters are nicely drawn, and her plots, reasonably well constructed are worked out with a fair amount of skill Her latest production, "Bonny Kate," is a good specimen of her work, and is a very pleasant bit of summer reading. It is a story of Southern life, plantation life, a trifle rose-colored, perhaps, but not the less agreeable on that account, nor the less ikely to find favor with the majority of her

"Plantation manners" were strangely out of place it appears amid the scenes of revelry and debauchery in the House during the closing hours of the session. The Northern members eclipsed the rebels in their bibulous propensities and performances. A Philadelphia Radical, named Freeman, was on a "high old drunk." The Sergeant-at-Arms was sent to him many times; still he persisted in interrupting the speakers by the most ludicrous remarks. Speaker Randall once left the chair and personally endeavored to induce Freeman to respect the dignity due the House.

The conviction is wide-spread that the Democrats will have both Houses of Congress after next March. The New York Herald has been looking over the field and has no confidence

in Republican success. It says: "We can hardly see a possibility of the Republicans recovering the House of Rep-resentatives which they lost in the elections of 1874. The whole drift of political tendencies is against them.'

CURRENT COMMENT.

--- True Mexicanization consists in the spread among the voters of both parties of the belief that the government can only be carried on by one party, and that if the other party gets into power it ought to be resisted as a foreign invader, and driven out by force of arms, if necessary Any man that thinks this may feel sure that he is a Mexican; any politician who preaches it is a Mexican; the black broadcloth and prunella gaiters and stovepipe hat cannot disguise him. If by party government in a free country he means government by one party only, and treats the other party as a public enemy whose advent to power would ruin the country, he might as well put on embroidered breeches, silver spurs and a sombrero, and go cock-fighting on Sunday .- Nation, Rep.

- Mrs. Jenks' testimony cannot be regarded as adding much to the impression made by Mr. Sherman's treatment of Anderson, because her character of veracity is not sufficiently established to inspire confidence. The singular story she tells respecting the origin of the letter may be perfectly true, even if she can be suctions.

bishopric of West V Rev. Dr. Peterkin.

— The Presby cessfully contradicted on other points. It is consistent enough with her scheming character, so far as her cha-racter is known, and it reconciles much otherwise conflicting testimony; but it is supported rather by its in-trinsic probability than by the credi-bility of the witness who delivers it. genious efforts of the cute and saucy and unprincipled Mrs. Agnes Jenks.

John paid handsomely, you may be sure, for the precious prize, and the Jenks will get her reward after so

"visiting statesmen," and she does not pretend to be one whit better or some others; but, unfortunately, she wife says ahe will take the same as her husband.—Burlington Hawkeye.

with Radicals, and the remainder of | impossible either to corroborate or contradict her on the main point of the origin of the letter .- N. Y. Her.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES. The heated political canvass is soon to

commence. Let our people guard themselves against undue political excitement.

To preserve the Christian character unsullied is of much more importance than the success of favorite political measures. You what my politics would be in the owe a duty first to your God and then to your country.—Raleigh Christian Advocate. In some instances conventions are without doubt badly managed. Vox populi may become the voice of tricksters and intriguers. Not always in such bodies is the will of the people expressed. But whose is the fault? Or rather, where is the remedy? Unhesitatingly we answer, with the peo-ple. Let them attend the "primaries" and see that each township sends men of firmness—men who are careful of forming an opinion and tenacious of "grip" after they have formed such opinion—who can't be varied by every "wind of doctrine." Then, and not till then, will the objections to these bodies be hushed.—Robesonian.

POLITICAL POINTS.

-The dead Republican party shows signs of active life in Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.— Cincinnati Gazette, Rep.

- Did the Jenks dictate that leter to Sherman himself. She knew what Anderson wanted, and Sherman was the man he wanted it from. Happy thought.— Wash, Post, Dem.

- The clear development of the frauds practiced in the Presidential election of 1876 will make up such an urgent appeal for fair play in the election to be held in 1880, as must inure largely to the benefit of the Democracy.—Lynchburg Virginian,

- Gen. W. T. Sherman does not seem to be affected by the disgrace of his brother John. Instead of hanging his head in shame at the recent exposures which tarnish the name he bears, he is making speeches with the imperiousness of a sceptred King. The army does not belong to Gen. Sherman, but to the country, and this is impudent talk to come from man whose brother is charged with fraud. -Memphis Appeal, Dem

PERSONAL.

- Emperor William purposes recommencing his drives "under the lindens" as soon as his health permits.

- There are more than eleven thousand lady telegraph operators employed in Great Britain. Their wages range from \$4 50 to \$11 75. - Grant has taken Holland. This

is something out of the usual run; but it is true, because the General has arrived at Amsterdam .- Washington Post. - Bryant never liked Beecher. He thought he was vain, vacillating, selfish

and in the Tilton business guilty. Hence

Beecher slurs about the Pagan poem. Washington Post. - Not many men in the United States are as secure of fame as Capt. Thomas L. Jenks, of Louisiana. Agnes D. Jenks made him immortal by marrying him

- Washington Post. - Beaconsfield makes jokes. He was asked the other day how the Russians would construe a certain paragraph in Lord Salisbury's circular. "They won't construe it," was the Premier's answer; "they will decline it."- Washington Post.

- We shall soon have our whilom friend. J. Merideth Read, Minister to Greece with us again. He is now engaged in committing to memory that sweet poem entitled, "Maid of Athens," for use as he bids farewell to the Queen. - Washington Post. One thousand three hundred

and seventy-eight pieces of skin, taken from the arms of friends, have been engrafted on the head of Mrs. Jonas Hay, of amestown, who lost her scalp by her hair catching in the mill machinery in which she was working. Mrs. Hay is rapidly re-covering, and is now able to ride out. -The reported rupture of the amcable relations between the President and

Stanley Matthews would not appear to be borne out by the facts. Senator Matthews called on the President to-day and had a long interview with him. He has also been at the White House nearly every day this week. - Washington Star, of Saturday.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- The Richmond Transcript says: 'Shirley," owned for many years by the Carters, of Virginia, is one of the few James river estates that has not passed into the hands of strangers. It is still the property of the Carter family, and is one of he finest estates in Virginia.

- Baltimore does not propose to call upon the Federal Government for aid in case of another affliction in the guise of a mob. The police force of that city now numbers five hundred men, and is armed with breech-loaders. The Fifth Regiment is in a high state of discipline and efficiency.

- A lady from near Sugar Valley, Ga., says that a man was plowing in the field a week or so ago, during which he uttered the wish that God would have to plow in the heat of the sun as he was forced to do. Immediately upon uttering these words he stopped still, as if turned to stone, and it is positively asserted that he was rooted to the spot, and that two horses failed to pull him away. He was still there when last heard from.—Dalton Enterprise.

-"A fly in the gravy" caused Mrs. Miller, of Burkeville, Va., to kill Mr. Mil-"Wife, here's a fly in the gravy," the ler. "Wife, here's a fly in the gravy, the husband remarked, as he sat down to his beefsteak. "You're all the time finding fault." the wife replied. Harsh words were followed by angry words. Mrs. Miller seized a coffee pot and Mr. Miller clutched a carving knife. The scene of combat was shifted from the kitchen to the woodshed, and there Mrs. Miller picked up an axe, severed Mr. Miller's head from his body, and fainted.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

- Rev. Dr. Martin, of Danville, Va., has received a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Kentucky. - First, a Pan-Anglican Synod; second, a Pan-Presbyterian Council; third,

a Pan-Jewish Council in August, 1878. - Rev. William M. Dame, D. D. of Alexandria, Va., has accepted the call to the rectorship of Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church of Baltimore, which has been vacant since the elevation to the bishopric of West Virginia of its late pastor,

- The Presbyterian Church has three Synods in Illineis—the North, the Central, the South. Pennsylvania is, how-ever, the stronghold of the Presbyterlans. In that State they have 132,525 communi-cants; in New York, 130,848. The church has in all 557,674 communicants in thirtyseven Synods.

TWINKLINGS.

S-n-y M-t-h-w-s: Come home and tell your story in your own way. No disagreeable questions shall be asked.—B. The water cure establishments must be very successful, so many people have been cured of the habit of drinking

water. - Picayune. — "Have you ever read the "Tale of a Bumble Bee?" asked George of Sarah Jane. "No," said she, as she turned the color of red paint, "but I've felt 'em." -Josh Billings: Before a man de-

liberately makes up his mind to be a rascal he should examine himself closely to ascertain if he is not better constituted for a fool. - The fate of a recent religious newspaper enterprise in Chicago induces its projector to remark, with some acerbity:
"Now let the devil foreclose his mortgage

on this town as soon as he wants to. - A colossal statue of the French Republic-a woman wearing a helmet and cuirass, resting her right hand on the tables of the law, and holding in her left an olive branch—has been finished by M. Clesinger and approved by the Fine Arts Commis-

- An exchange says: "There is general rejoicing in Washington over the beral appropriations for the District. There will be over four million available for public purposes after the 1st of July. Large sums will be used on the streets, pubhe grounds and buildings."

Notice. Schedule B Tax.

ALL WHOLESALE and RETAIL MERCHANTS are hereby notified that a privilege tax was levied by the Legislatures of 1875, 1876 and 1877, of Five Dollars (the same levied by cennty), is addition to the Schedule Taxes proper. Wholesale dealers are also notified that in giving in their purchases, the law now compels payment on all purchases made within the State as well as out of the State (including timber, lumber, turpentine, spirits turpentine, rosin and naval stores of any kind, and cotton). All hotels, boarding houses, restaurants and eating houses are required by law to pay a tax of one half per cent. en gross receipts. The tax will be due July 1st, and payable within the first ten days thereafter, on all purchases since the 1st of January, 1873. All parties interested in the payment of Schedule B Taxes will save cost by attending to the same at once, as the law will be strictly enforced; and owing to the small amount collected on the above schedule for the past several years, and the numerous criticisms upon the returns given in by parties in business, I am prompted to request that you be careful in making up correct and positive returns, thereby relieving me of the unpleasant duty enjoined upon me of looking over your books and invoices. In this connection it is especially and particularly enjoined upon yeu that all purchases made by you from, through or by brokers must be included by you in your returns.

J. E. SAMPSON,

june 23-eod8t su we fri Register of Deeds. To Creditors of Bank of Fayetteville.

LL PERSONS HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST A the above Bank are hereby notified to file their evidences of debt with the undersigned, on or before the 1st day of September, 1878, as on that day the fund will be divided, and proceedings commenced for a final closing of the trust account.

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