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LY STAR READ THIS. Under the new law which goes into effect January 1st, 1875, we are requir ed to pre-pay postage on the WEEKLY STAR. And while this will add to the cost of publication, we shall make no advance in price of subscription, except in rates to clubs. We cannot afford to furnish the paper at \$1.00 per year and pay the postage besides.

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THE STATE PARK. The State Fair will begin this fall on the 17th of October, and will extend through five days. Preparatious have commenced in earnest at Raleigh; and we are assured by a correspondent who is well posted that the work will be kept up until

the opening of the exhibition. The annual expositions of wares and home products have been bene ficial: undoubtedly they give an impetus to the industrial callings among our people. They should be en couraged as long as they continue to foster material interests

DEATH OF SPEAKER KERR.

At Rockbridge Alum Springs Virginia, on Saturday last, died Michael C. Kerr, of Indiana, Speaker of the National House of Representatives. Mr. Kerr had been in ill health for several years. At the. time of his election as Speaker of the Forty-fourth Congress it was not thought that he could live through his term of office.

Michael C. Kerr was born in Crawford country, Pennsylvania, in 1827. He studied in the common schools and academies of his native county, and afterward taught school. was fond of reading, and greatly improved his mind by a systematic course of private study. He moved to Kentucky, and graduated in law with marked bonor at the University of Louisville. In a short while he changed his residence to New Albany, Indiana. In 1856 ho was elected to the Legislature for two years. He took a high position among the speakers and working men of that body. He was also attorney for his county. In 1862 he was cho sen Supreme Court Reporter, and edited five volumes of the Indiana Reports, it is said, with great ability. The same year he was elected to the Thirty Ninth Congress, and was and 1874. As a Congressman Mr. Kerr was true to the high principles by which he had always been actuated. He was the unrelenting foe of subsidies and all means of abstracting money illegally from the Treasury. Mr. Kerr was chosen Speaker over Hon. Samuel J. Randall and Hon. S. S. Cox, at the assembling of the Forty-fourth Congress, but rarely performed the duties of his office after the early weeks of the session, his health having been atterly broken down. So great was his integrity of charception as to duty his rulings, were nearly always accepted by both sides of the House. Of the public men of the time it may be said with absolute certainty that no one was the superior of the dead Speaker in the high elements of true manhoodconscientiousness, personal purity

and earnestness. Mr. Kerr was the only Speaker of the House of Representatives who died during the term for which he had been elected. His successor will be chosen at the reassembling of Congress.

BEV. DII. HOOPER'S DEATH.

With regret we read of the decease of this venerable, illustrious and saintly North Carolinian, He died at an age few attain to in these days -far past his three score and ten. He departed in the full exercise of his masterly intellect, and on the scene of most of his greatest labors. In the termine the particular election preabsence of a more satisfactory record of his life and services, we reprint the following from the Raleigh Sentine!, which was perhaps the best obtainable on short notice:

"Rev. William Hooper, D. D., L. L. D. died at the residence of his son-in-law, Prof. J. DeB. Hooper, at or the reeming justice of the case. Chapel Hill, yesterday morning. It was an event not altogether unexfor several weeks, indeed ever since declaration of independence, and filled a large measure of usefulness as a public man in those stormy times. Dr. Hooper, after graduating at the State University, entered life as a teacher, from the pulpit and the professor's chair. He filled professorships in the universities of North and South Carolina. He had also been President of Wake Forest College and of the Baptist Female College at Murfreesboro. His career as a teacher closed at Wilson, where Le. Clubs of 10 or more, postage paid, was associated with his son-in-law, Professor Mooper, in a female school of high grade day gradul ripe scholar, a learned and along displace. and a writter or rate powers. As

probably had no equal in the State. so impartial and represents so nearly supposed Attempt to Commit ani-His sermon on the 'Force of Habit,' delivered while a professor at Chape Hill, so impressed the authorities of the University that it was read before each graduating class thereafter for many years. In humorous composition he was equally happy. His address, 'Fifty Years Ago,' delivered at the commencement of the University when President Buchanan was there, will never be fergotten by any of the vast crowd who heard it. His Christian life was one of singular purity and beauty. For several years he had written a great deal for the Baptist newspapers, and some of these productions, hastily thrown off, are worthy of a place among the classics of our English literature. There was a fitness in the place of his death -at the University in which he was educated himself, and in which he afterwards did such good work. What better place for him to die ? He was more than 80 years old."

GRANT'S ORDER. The military ukase of the President has been generally reprobated. The independent as well as the Democratic press have denounced it unsparingly, while the better sort of Republican papers have not hesitated to condemn the act, pointing out that it is not only indefensible in principle but is calculated to damage greatly the prospects of the Republican can-

Looking at the matter in the light, not of a political movement but as an affair that concerns all men interested in perpetuating free institutions, we are compelled to pronounce the order of Grant to Sherman the act of a Casar-stark, cold blooded terrorism, an attempt to overawe the people of certain States and take away from them the right of voting like other free American citizens. Disguise it as Republicans may-eal it "pretecting the negro in his of suffrage," and "the sup pression of lawless es"-the fact remains that the periolog of South ern electoral precincts with armed soldiers of the United States is wanton outrage. But denouncing it as such, we call upon all Democrats and Liberals to refrain from violence even if provoked beyond the ordi nary limits of endurance. Let us b calm, for thus we may defeat th conspiracy of our enemies. Southern men, without regard to bayonets or intimidation of any sort, should go about their business as usual, and by all means should vote just as they places in the National and State

OME CONSIDERATIONS OF AR TICLE FOUR IN THE CONSTITU-

The principle in the Amendment to the Constitution requiring a retain tion among the Judges of the Superior Courts in the holding of terms is a right one. Once in four years is as often as any Judge can hold court in any District. This precludes bias, insures a fair, unbackneyed administration of justice, is better for the physical health of the Judge, and is preferable to the old system on al-

most every account. Ta manacr of making appoint ments to fill vacations on the bench is not vague and unsatisfactory, as in the present Constitution. There is a uncertainty as to what election is meant by " the next regular election," for the words, "for members of the General Assembly," &c., deoisely. All incumbents shall hold their offices until their successors are

The Amendments are always clear, and nothing is left in doubt for the Supreme Court to construe in accordance either with its prejudices

The Convention deemed proper to add a section to this Article placing pected, as he had been seriously ill the power of removing such Judges as may become mentally or physihis return from the centennial; and cally locapable of performing the yet many of our readers will be duties of their offices in the hands of grieved to learn that he is dead. He the General Assembly. But the bore an honored name in the history Judge must be notified at least twenof the State. His grandfather was ty days before the day of action, one of the signers of the national and two-thirds of both Houses must concur in the order of removal, This section is a safeguard which should always have been in the Constitution. Nothing is more conducive to disorder and few things serve to defeat the ends of justice more completely than the capricious mood of Lilly & Bro., yesterday. "Bull-eye" for a Judge who is in a mental condition rendering him unfit to hold the scalers and the same may be said in some measure of the Judge who is physically incompetent to perform his duties, Euch men are not suitable for their positions, and should give place to persons having sound like in this section to reach its maturity. minds with sound bodies. This power of removal should, however, be entrasted only to the Legislature, No. other authority in the State is at once

the sovereingty of the people.

The Amendments likewise provide for the removal of Clerks of the Supreme, Superior and inferior courts who may be mentally or physically incapable, and the reasons for such power being vested in the Legisla ture are as strong as those as above for the removal of Suprem and other Judges who are imbecile. In the case of the Clerks, however a notice of only ten days is all that

INDIANA.

expectation on tiptoe. There a bat-

The public looks to Indiana with

tle of giants is waging. The contest for party supremacy in the Hoosier State is growing botter and more interesting every day. A big programme has been arranged by both sides, and the battle has been already joined. On the result of the election in Indiana many persons think will depend the fate of parties in November. Undoubtedly which ever party shall carry Indiana on the 10th of October will be likely to carry it on the 7th of November, and which ever party will be fortunate enough to carry both Ohio and Indiana in both State and national elections will be victorious, in all human probability It is this feeling that Indiana is necessary that makes each of the two parties work with every nerve strained, as if there never had been an election before and never would be again after November in the event it failed of success. Senator Oliver P. Morton-at once the Mephistophiles and the Zenghis Khan of the Republican party-is announced for a full canvass of the State, and the old War Governor will doubtless wring oceans of imaginary gore out of the Southern question before he hangs the bloody undergarment up to dry. But the Democrats are as active and vigilant as their enemy. read in the Indianapolis Sentinel of a monster mass meeting held in that city last Thursday night-a demonstration compared with which the ovation to Morton the other day was "a ward-meeting." The Sentinel declares that "the spirit of reform was tremulous in the atmosphere and enveloped the masses." Landers, Williams and others spoke, and the enthusiasm was grand. Our contemparary predicts the trum phant election of the Democratic State ticket and Congressmen.

We are glad to see this "Word to the Wise" in the editorial columns of the Charleston Journal of Commerce: "The most earnest men are not the most fussy, and the most determined are usually quiet and collected in time of danger. South Carolina is in a critical condition, and the pending canvass is fraught with peril. The State, therefore, needs earnest men and determined men in the conduct of the campaign and, it is especially important that they employ coolness and exercise the calm judgment of people who are neither noisy nor carried off their legs by excitement. We have engaged in a struggle for rescue of the State from hands of a gang, governed by no scruples, whose business and whose bread is politics, and who are backed in Washington by men in power, no less desperate than themselves. In fighting our battle, it is essential that we avoid mistakes, and furnish, our foes with no advantages. We must thoroughly organize. We must show unmistakably that we are earnest, and intend, to the best of our ability, to carry the election on the seventh of November next. And we do not purpose to submit to the systematic falsehoods imposed upon gnorant colored men to our detriand will have fair play, the Demo-

plying bloody spirts or howls of in We are requested by Isaac B. Kelley. Esq., Chairman of the Duplin County Democratic Executive Committee, to state Attorney General, and others, will dress the people at Kenansyille on Saturday, the 2nd of September, being the day of the Duplin County Convention.

crata of Carolina have no idea sup-

New Cotton. The first baie of new cotton received here this season was raised and shipped by Mr. G. A. Roper, of Laurinburg, to Messrs. Richmond! [How would that bale do for

We saw a sprin of rice, fully matured, yesterday, from the plantation of Mr. B. F. Hallett, of this scity, located on the murder And still they come." mington. At is considered very early for Committee Westing

Hudson, and who has the Purcell House since we found yesterday mornself. The fact was discovered when a want went to his room (No. 31) to call

a physician was called. He found the ger tleman breathing heavily and was of the opinion at first that he was beyond the reach of help. He sent for two other physicians to assist him, one of whom was requested to bring a stomach pump. In the meantime atropine was injected into the body of the patient by means of an instrument known in medical parlance as hypodermic springe, which seemed to relieve him somewhat and rendered his breathing easier. The stomach pump was then brought into requisition and used very effectually, after which the patient was allowed to sleep quietly for a short time. He was then taken up and walked backward and forth, supported on either side, cool water being thrown into his face occasionally, and other means adopted to keep him aroused as ef fectually as possible, including the administering of braudy, which had the effect of reviving him considerably. This treatment was kept up from about half past 9 o'clock in the morning until about half-past 5 in the evening, when the patient had so far recovered that he was able to go down stairs and was considered by his physicians to be out of danger Mr. Hudson is said not to have been ad

dicted to drinking to excess since his ar rival here, and no cause is assigned for the alleged attempt to take his life. A phial was found in his room containing one drop of a dark liquid, supposed to be laudanum

A Colored Woman Browned. A sad ending to a little too much hilarity occurred at O. G. Parsley's wharf, a Smithville, Saturday night at about 1 o'clock. It appears that quite a number of colored women assembled on the wharf to have a good time and enjoy the breeze. Some of them, in order to keep up an outward display of spirits, imbibed just the smallest drop inwardly. Such appears to have been the case with Sarah Galloway, of Wilmington, who, in stepping from the Dixie to the Fire Fly, missed her footing and fell into the river, between the two boats, with the cry, "Oh my God!" Every exertion was made by those at hand to rescue the unfortunate woman from watery grave, but without success. Sunday morning quite a number of persons dragged the river for the body, but without avail, until about 3 P. M., when it was re-

Colored Man Drowned. A colored man by the name of George Moore, aged about 45 years, living on what is known as the Dollison plantation, in Brunswick county, was found drowned in Indian Creek in that county yesterday morning. It seems that he started for Wilmington in a small canoe on Saturday evening has, and it same that he by some ed, as the cance was afterwards discovered adrift. A search was made for the body en Monday, but it was not found until yesterday morning. The Coroner had been notified, but up to the time our informant left the inquest had not been held.

An Inquest. Yesterday we mentioned the fact that the body of a colored man, by the name of George Moore, who was drowned in Indian Creek, Brunswick county, about eight miles from this city, near what is known as the Cedar Hill plantation, on Saturday evening, had been recovered on the Tuesday morning succeeding. We now learn that special Coroner R. L. Chinnis held an quest over the remains the same day, and

to his death by drowning, whether by acciden' or otherwise was not known to the Not a Publican. A gentleman from Rocky Point, who was present at the late County Nominating Convention in Pender, informs us that John Bell, a prominent colored politician, got up and proposed a certain nominee, remarking that he was an honest man; whereupon another colored delegate promptly rose to his feet and said: 5 If he is he is not

a verdict was returned that deceased came

The Republican Convention for this Congressional District meets at Magnolia on Wednesday next, the 30th inst. and on the same hight the party in this city propose having a torchlight procession and ratification. It seems to be generally admitted that Mayor Canaday will be the

The Good Templars. Mr. Theo. N. Ramsay, G. W. C. T. of last of September, when he is expected to institute a new lodge of Good Templars here and another at South Washington, Pender county. So we learn from a member of the order here, who has just received.

Violating Postal Regulations. The postmaster at Bell Swamp, Brunswick county, N. C., has been removed and the office discontinued, in consequence of the postmaster's trafficking in stamps and slamped envelopes, contrary to the regula-

— A friend writing us from Smithville, says; "Captain Pinner, of the County
Hotel, has opened for the season. His
guests are arriving quite fast. He has sev.
oral for largeny, and three for forbleation
und adultery. Five more are expected, twofor adultery, two for largeny, and one for
murder. And will the season of the bowels. During the day
the Speaker by in a semi-lethangic condilion, with eyes somewhat introperted and
half covered by the lide, occasionally varied
by a sudden start as it from sleep, as which
times the intellect would be again, thofor adultery, two for largeny, and one for

Committee for this Congressional Di

SPEAKER REER DEAD Moments Described-Funeral

the Richmond Dispatch. IDEE ALUM SPRINGS, Aug. 19. Mr. Kerr expired this evening at 7 o'clock and twenty-minutes, at the going down of the sun over this beautiful mountain valley. His last half hour was painless and peaceful. He was surrounded by his wife and son, hy his faithful secretaries, White and Scudder, and Messrs. Cox and wife and Mr. M. Blair had been near him during his protracted illness. All the kindsought Mr. Cox, to whom the direction of these sad affairs has been given, and inquired concerning the report he should make. Mr. Cox said he had been with him for two days, during which he had been gradually sinking. On Friday he conversed in whispers, consciously and intelligently giving his directions to his secretaries in private matters, and words of cheer about him to his friends and consolation to his him to his friends and consolation to his wife and son. Dr. Pope was constant in his attentions, and so far as was possible gave him relief from pain. On my arrival, said Mr. Cox, after giving him the kind messages of his Congressional friends, I asked him, said Mr. Cox, if he were ready Bom A. MENTEADY TO: DIE BYE #

He expressed his entire content with a heroic gentleness, which was one of his characteristics. His conversed freely about the future world, its rewards, hopes, and expectations, with calmness and equanimity. He had suffered so much that he desired to be relieved, and yet he would not bave his pain alleviated so as to distract or stupefy his mind. He based his hopes of a better world upon the practice and benevo-lence which he had endeavered to illus-trate in his life. He impressed his views upon his son, who is just entering upon his nanhood. His wife was near him constant y, and but for the consolations of friends would be inconsolable.

CESSATION OF GAYETY. The music and festivity of the place has ceased to day, as if in sympathy with the sadness around. All proper disposition has been made to take his body to New Albany, where the funeral ceremony will be per-

Mrs. Kerr is a Presbyterian, and the serices will be performed in her church. this is an out-of the way spot, some delay is aused, as the escort from the Capitol Washington cannot arrive till Sunday gight. There are no members here except Mr. Cox, of New York. General Gibson, of Louisiana, telegraphed to day to know if Le could render any assistance.

The body will be taken from Goshen di-

ectly west to New Albany, Ind., on Monday morning. HIS APPEARANCE AND CONVERSATION. supply a proper statement of the almost su-

pernatural endurance of the sufferer. The simple fact is his frame was but a mere skeleton. There was no flesh left. The backbone was a parent from the abdome so long. Yet at no time, even to the last, did he fail to recognize those about him. He talked of the country, of his relatives politics with Mr. Cox, and expressed with great serenity his hopes as a patriot in the struggle. He was proud of the part he had taken in public affairs, and without repining he adhered to his peculiar tenets of philosophy and faith.

THE DEATH STRUGGLE.

About 4 P. M. the death-struggle seemed approaching. His respiration grew short and feeble, he sank with a collapse, and he seemed in great pain, and frequently the word "suffocation" escaped his lips in a faint whisper. Yet amid that trying scene he still scribble affectionate recognition of his friends. He pressed the hands of Hon. S. S. Cox, exclaiming, "Good-bye, dear friend; God bless you." His pulse ceased at the wrists and his limbs assumed marble coldness. Time passed on, and the approach of the grim monster seemed to be momentarily baffled by the extraordinary vital powers of the sick man, The respiration grew stronger, and at 6 P. M. the pulse returned to the wrists, the hear beating with its usual force and regularity LAST HEART BEATS.

Seven o'clock drew near; Dr. Pope sat his bedside conversing with Mrs. Kerr, the friends having momentarily retired. The Doctor asked Mr. Kerr, Do you suffer any pain ?" The patient shook his head. Do you feel easier now ?" He nodded his read emphatically, at the same moment fixing an earnest gaze on the Doctor, expressing at once thanks and relief from suffer-

Then fixing his steady gaze upon the celling, his breath became perfectly natural

The sun gradually declined helind the mountains, and as his last rays faintly glimmered on the horizon, so it seemed as if the quenchless spirit was taking its last gaze through its boully organs of vision upon things of earth, fainter and fainter grew his breathing, and fixed grew the guze. The family and friends hastily gathered around the bedside. The last heart-beatings grew soft and faint, like those of an infant sleeping. The sun sank and the deathless spirit took its noiseless night.

[From another Correspondent] THE DYING SPEAKER DANS Though it had long been evident that the only relief from Mr. Kerr's suffering would be death, his noble wife, who through that long illness had tended him with rare love and devotion, could not realize that the awful moment of parting had come but with streaming eyes and breaking heart besought him not to leave her. The Speaker's son, a young man of some twenty one years, whose affection for his father has always been marked with the

most touching devotion, clung to the cold hand of the dying mas with the silent asguish of "Respair." The death scene was one of peculiar pathos and solemnity. The eyes of the Speaker rested with a lock of yearning tenderness, infinitely soft and expressively sweet, upon his stricken family, and then wandered slowly around the room, as with a last larewell to those present.

Hon. S. S. Cox stood near the head of the bed and was deeply affected. The Speak-er's secretary (Mr. White) and Mr. Seudder

At an early hour this morning it was thought by the physician in attendance that death was near but the tenseity of life in the emaciated body of the sufferer excited the wonder of all, and set at defiance the experience of the manufacture.

Cluding Representatives Taylor, Casey and Young, together with Col. Adams, Clerk of the House under whose direction, in the absence of authorized agencies, the preparations were made.

Ex-Speaker Hanks was invited to go, but was obliged to decline, owing to engagements requiring him to leave Washington to-night for the East. Representative Cox is at the Springs.
Although Presidents and Vice Presidents are died while in office, this is the only use where a Speaker of the House has

A party which left to-night for the mined whether the remains of Mr. Kerr will be conveyed to New Albany by the Chesapeake & Obio Railroad and the Obio river, or by continuous railroad to New Albany by way of Washington.

MR. KERR'S REMAINS. They will Go West via Washington WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. The following was received this after

Mr. Adams and Mr. Sayler arrived this morning with the casket. The remains are embalmed, and the escort will leave for Washington this evening and arrive there at seven in the morning, and thence by the first train for the West.

Radical Threats of Revolution Raleigh Sentinel.

The threats that Isaac J. Young and Richard C. Badger are making in the face of the people that, in the event of the election of Tilden by the votes of either or all of the States of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, Grant and the Republican party will refuse to yield or surrender the government to Tilden and the Demo cratic party, possesses more signifi cance and importance than usually attaches to the empty bombast of these windy orators. These gentlemen are officeholders, high in the confidence of Grant and the authorities at Washington; they are in association and constant communication with Thomas B. Keogh, chairman of the Republican Central committee, who just returns from a two days closet conference with Grant, Chandler, Cameron and Morton, and they speak by authority the sentiments of the party manipulators and heads of the government at Washington, and they thus authoritatively proclaim the purposes of Grant and his government to perp thate a reign of Casarism in the

These treasonable declarations of Young and Badger, put into their mouths by their traitor masters, will frighten uobody. The people have made up their minds to vote the Democracy into power, and with the election of Tilden in November, Young and Badger will very quietly subside; and about the first of March next Grant, Cameron, Chandler, and their army of hangers-on, will silently fold their tents and steal away, for the last time, and into that merited obscurity that so surely awaits them

State Executive Committee. A regular meeting of the State Jentral Executive Committee of the Democratic party was held Tuesday, at which the following appointments were made to fill original va cancies in the State Executive Committee:

First District .- W. D. Pruden, of Chowan, Jas. E. Shepherd of Beaufort, E. C. Yellowley of Pitt, Moses Gilliam of Bertie. Third District .- Jos. A. Worth of Comberland, C. Tate, Murphy of

Sampson, J. N. Stallings of Duplin, D. S. Cowan of Brunswick. Fourth District -- Henry A. London, Jr., of Chatham, J. S. Amis of Granville, D. W. Vick of Johnston, Thos. Webb of Orange.

The appointments for the Second and Sixth Districts have already licen made and published, and those of the Fifth, Seventh and Eighth have not vet been made. The other proceedngs of the meeting were not of general interest.

FOW LEAT GRAHAM.

splendid speech and Great Enthuspann-Other Speeches. [Special to the News.] COMPANY SHOPS, August 22.

A very large part of Alamance was at Graham to day. Two thousand five bandred of the yeomanry of the county were present. Hon. D. G. Edwle made a telling speech. Thirty-six colored men deplaise emselvos for Tillen and Vance. Judge Fowle was followed by Gen. 1. M. Scales, It is conceded that the speeches added many votes to our cause. Gen. Scales made a splerdid speech, and the people were held ll bound for two hours by the rand effort of Bowle.
Hon. John A. Gilmer, Col. Rillard,

ajor John W. Graham, Col. J. T. Morehead, Junius 1. Scales, and other prominent men will speak to night. Walter Moore is reported to bodying at Haw River. W. N. S.

An Illustrious Triplet Score a Good Think for Old Bowad !" A friend writing to the Observer from Salisbury, under date of the Monroe, near this place, presented him with three fine boys last night. Names as follows: Sagruel J. Tilde Thomas A. Hendricks, Zebulon B.

Even the women in old Rowar are aroused.

Lieutenant Governor Dorobelmer has taken the stamp in New York for Tilden. He makes telling points, we know, judging from the notice of his ting for first speech which we find in the New He suffered paroxysms of in main main York Herald. One of his epigram-

visible by the know matic remains that those North-ection of the neck and ern people who are afraid of the though there was but one as well. Another was that those who are alraid that the Heriogramy embalmer was sent to Boshridge Olice in power will pay the rebel debt Springs last night to embalm the are afraid of an atter impossibility.