HEWPTPS GREAT SPRECH. Governor Tilden Ably Champlened Most Exciting Scene of the Session.

Baltimore Gazette.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. During last night's session of the House, after the disgraceful scene between Messrs. Cox and Kasson had terminated, and the amende honorable had passed between them, the floor was obtained by Mr. Hewitt, who proceeded at a quarter past five o'clock, the gas in the halls having all been extinguished, it being broad daylight, to make one of the most remarkable anceches ever pronounced in the name of Congress. It was up to the best days of the republic, and would have done honor to Clay, Webster, Calhoun or Benton. The House listened with the most profound attention to every word that fell from his lips, which frequently called forth tremendous applause from the House and galleries. He began by a careful review of Kasson's speech in every statement and particular. In a masterly, logical and earnest manner he spoke of Gov. Tilden. He met and disputed every one of the charges affecting Governor Tilden's integrity, of his Union senti-ments, his course during the war, his position with reference to the Tweed ring, his connection with railroad corporations, in fact his whole political history. He spoke in emphatic terms, exonerating Mr. Tilden from every charge against him. Mr. Hewitt makes no pretense as an orator; he is a plain business man, but on this occasion he seemed to speak in a manner unaccountable to his friends and surprising to himself. He knew Governor Tilden, he was his personal and intimate friend and associate. His record was perfectly familiar to him in all its particulars, and he was prepared to speak with a full knowledge of what he was talking about. Ilis withering sarcasm and invective, as addressed to Kasson, have had no | "How was it that the Conservatives parallel in this exciting session of did not put up any speakers to reply and laid violent hands upon the sleep- A streamer flows from the negro's convention in the court house, where congress. The days of Blaine and to us on Tuesday?" Fuller: I really ing woman. Her husband was said. mouth with these words upon it: their can lidate was unanimously Ilill were tame in comparison with I don't know, but I recken they were

all his friends that he had utterly overwhelmed and crushed . Kasson. At the close of his speech he pro- He got a large vote for Convention nounced a glowing eulogy upon the last year, but he will not come in 500 statesmanship and patriotism of Mr. votes of it this year Tilden, and sat down amidst most begins to so see it. tumultuous applause, and was immediately surrounded by every member on the Democratic side, offering their meets, but as yet that is all. congratulations and utterly stopping There is also a club at Henderall proceedings of the House, and rendering the Speaker wholly powerless to preserve order. It was fully dozen or two good campaigners, the five minutes before anything like deliberation could be obtained in order to entertain even a motion of adjournment. Never was a vindication more complete and perfect; and out a particle of sleep, he must have circumstances. He has established his reputation by this effort as one of | did at Pittsboro' in 1874.

tered by Mr. Hewitt.

It was the unanimous opinion of

Just the Puct. New York Sun.]

guilt and threw up the sponge at the outset, and thereby rendered a de-tence of his transactions impossible. From the invariable course which the Republicans in Congress have since pursued toward culprits far guiltier than himself, Belknap must bitterly graduated with the second place in bewail his pusillanimity in beating his class, as he told me himself.

such a hasty retreat. Thus stands the Republican record without a parallel in the history of political parties in modern times, either in this country or any other. And yet there are Republicans who seem to think their party can carry this load of infamy through the Presidential cauvass without breaking down. The rogues in the party—and it is very full of them—like it. Indeed, it is this class who have disconnected by the state of what is done. They are a very corrupt body, and should be punished and broken of office. Judge Seymour, carpet-bagger, is holding court. Thus far he has behaved well, I believe. There has been no occasion as yet for him to act unfairly, if he would be guilty of such unjudicial conduct.

The Female Academy, under its Indeed, it is this class who have dictated this unscrupulous line of policy and compelled honest Republicans to follow them in the support of Hayes, or else bolt, as tens of thousands are doing, and vote for Tilden.

Politics-The Schools-University-Professorship, Etc., Etc.

OXFORD, N. C., Aug. 16, 1876. We have had a called court in ses sion for the last ten days. The attendance has been unusually slim. Last week Ike Young orated. His ech was conciliatory, oily and clausible. He had been a great friend of the people-was poorer now than when he went into the Revenue office. This, too, with the fact that his salary had been about \$20,000 a year. All gammon, Ike! The people will not believe such a statement What have you done with your money? He must have been "fighting the Tige" with a vengeance. Dick Badger-"Rotating Dick"-and Taz Hargrove followed. They were bitter-the latter specially so. They did good to the cause of Reform. They were living examples of a necessity for radical, thorough, speedy reform. All Ike's blamey was kicked over, and his smooth and conciliatory talk completely spoiled. Ike is not wise if he takes Dick and Taz when he goes a campaigning. Jim Harris, the negro bushwhacker, spoke also, and made a better speech than any of his white brothers. Jim was born three miles from Oxford, and used to be a mattress-maker hereabouts some twenty-five years ago. Nothing for the good of Radicalism was done by this "field-day" of the butter and

When Ike and "Rotating Dick" were awaiting the coming of the cars at Henderson, Ruffin Fuller, a good Conservative and man of sense, chanced to come up. Ike, in a friendly way-his card is to be very friendly and engaging-asked Ruffiu. this terrific phillippe which was ut- waiting for bigger game." Ike "grinned a ghastly smile," as Ar temns Ward expressed is, and weleparted for Raleigh, Ike was evi dently disappointed at his reception. votes of it this year, and he evidently

bread fuglemen.

There is no activity among the Conservatives yet. Their clab here After awhile the speaking will begin in earnest, Granville has a best of whom are Colonels T. Brown Venable and Jas. S. Amis. Both are excellent stump-speakers.

Sam Watts orated too last week. He was about half drunk and made never a defeat more thorough and a ridiculous and, in some sense, an overwhelming than that which Kas- amusing talk. He said, among son received for his unprovoked and other things, that there wan't such a wanton attack upon the Democratic | mighty difference between the two Presidential candidate. Mr. Hewitt parties. The biggest difference was, is a man rather delicate in physique, that the Conservatives could "smell and, considering the fact that he had a nigger the longest way off." He been up during the entire night with- said "at first when the white Republicans first tasted the negro they been greatly exhausted by the fa- turned up their nose and made a tigue of a continuous session of over | mighty wry face, but soon swalloweds twenty-four hours. Yet he showed him all over"-accompanying the no signs whatever of physical and words with a suitable contortion of mental exhaustion, but spoke in vigor features and a tremendous effort at and power that could have been ex- deglutition. Watts is a hard case at and power that could have been ex- deglutition. Watts is a hard case at and the preservation of our freedom pected only under most favorable best. It is a pity Maurice Waddell could only be maintained by a change

the foremost of American statesmen | The election of Cary D. Grandy, patriot urges on his compeers to the fessor of Mathematics and Chemistry rescuing our country. S. S. C. at the University, will turn out to be a fortunate one, I have no doubt. The recent proceedings in the He is a young man of excellent eduinto view. With the exception of tions. His relatives here are excelone case, whenever the Democratic | lent people. He was educated at the majority of a committee of the House | Virginia Military Institute, and was have, after a full investigation, made graduated with its highest bonors. a report against a Republican for Indeed, in scholarship, he is reputed misfeasance or malfeasance in office, as second to no one who has ever atthe Republicans on the committee tended that institution, He taught have made a minority report either going all lengths to shield the offending officer, or where the facts painted him too black for that, covering him old pupils of Mr. J. H. Horner, of Simms of York. with the very thickest coating of this town, and were prepared for col-whitewash they could lay on. The lege by him, viz: Messrs. Redd, Winsolitary exception to this rule of pro-cedure is the case of Belknap, the Se-cretary of War, who confessed his him. I notice that some paper menhim. I notice that some paper mentions several young men from this son Hageo State as having taken the highest honors abroad. I think at least two Richland. were mentioned who did not secure the first place. Richmond Pearson, a young man of much promise, was

The trial of the County Commissioners for fraud has been of the present House in regard to ve- for a day or two. I may tell you nality, fraud and corruption. It is hereafter of what is done. They are

The Female Academy, under its present management, Mrs. J. W. Hays and Miss Cousens, is steadily increasing. Prof. Fred. Fitter's school is growing in popular favor He has the support and confidence of our people.

One of our young ladies, Miss Mit-

600. From the present outlook Ike Young cannot beat Jo. Davis more than 300 or 350. But it is too soon to speak with accuracy. All we need to reduce his majority in this county to not more than 250 is thorough

By the 15th of September you may hear again from RODOHETE.

Rape and its Punishment. |Charlotte Observer, 17th.]

It was stated in yesterday's issue that the negro who committed the rape upon the little white girl near Jefferson, S. C., had been caught near the Anson county line and taken to South Carolina. We learn to-day that when the party who had him in charge arrived at Jefferson, a crowd of three or four hundred people, in-cluding both negroes and whites, collected, and the question of hanging committed, was discussed. It was finally decided to settle the matter by a vote. A line was drawn, and who were in favor of hanging were requested to pass to one side of it. Every person in the crowd, including the wife of the negro, came over, except one. When nformed of his fate he confessed the crime, telling the same story as that given by the little girl, without having heard her report of it. He was then taken to a tree near by, and hong till he was dead. From all that we can hear, there was no undue influence brought to bear upon the crowd to excite their feelings of revenge, but that their action throughout was that of men who were determined that orime, in its vilest form, should receive its reward, and that speedily, in order to insure protection to the people of the community.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT RAPE. A gentleman in this city, from near the Union line, informs us of the capture of a negro man caught in the act of committing rape upon a white woman below Monroe, on last Monday night. This black brute, thinking the husband was from home, proceeded to the house, and after effectdenly aroused, and eatching the ish and revolting design. He then him in sale hands, returned with an officer, and now the loathsome criminal awaits, in Monroe jail, to expiate his horrible crime. We are not informed as to the names of any of the

SPEAKER KERR.

An Unclouded Intellect-Interviews with Hon. Montgomery Blair and Hon. S. S. Cox-His Hopes for the Future of the Country.

> [Special telegram to the Enquirer.] ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS,

August 18. Midnight .- Speaker Kerrstill lives, though the current of life flows so slowly that all fear each ripple may be its last. His intellect remains as cléar and his broken sentences as concise as when in full health. The Hon. Montgomery Blair and the Hon. S. S. Cox had protracted interviews with him to-day, in one of which the dying statesman, with perfect clearness, reviewed the political condition of the country, and "with eyes upon the future bent" expressed most sanguine hopes for the success follows: of the Democratic ticket, reasoning that the perpetuity of our institutions could not have replied to him as he of party and policy. Thus through the last hours of life this dying Esq., of this place, as Assistant Pro- performance of the sacred duty of

THE NOUTH CARSLINA NOWINA-

wall Work of the State Convention. The nominations made by the Democratic Convention at Columbus are as follows:

STATE TICKET. For Governor-Wade Hampton, For Lieutenant Governor-W. D.

Fer Secretary of State-R. M

For Attorney General-James Conner, of Charleston. For Superintendent of Education

-Hugh S. Thompson, of Richland. For Comptroller General-Johnson Hagood, of Barnwell. For Treasurer-S. L. Leaphart, of

For Adjutrat General-E. W. Moise, of Sumter.

SOLICITORS AND CONGRESSMEN. First Circuit, for Solicitor, W. St. J. Jervey, of Charleston; Second Circuit, F. Fay Gantt, of Barnwell; has been or shall be committed by Third Circuit, J. J. Dargan, of Sumter; Fourth Circuit, W. W. Sellers, of Marion; Fifth Circuit, Juo. R. Abney, of Edgefield; Sixth Circuit, T. C. Gaston, of Chester; Seventh Circuit, B. W. Ball, of Laurens; Eighth Circuit, J. S. Cothran, of Abbeville. Members of Congress, First District, John S. Richardson, of Sumter; Second District, T. G. Barker. ter; Second District, T. G. Barker, of Charleston; Third District, D. Wyatt Aiken, of Abbeville; Fourth District, J. H. Evins, of Spartanburg; Fifth District, G. D. Tillman,

of Edgefe de Contrat and and and PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. For Electors at Large, John A. Wagener and Samuel McGowan, Ex-One of our young ladies, Miss Mittle Hall, is taking very heautiful and striking likenesses in crayon. They are really very finely executed and very accurate likenesses. One she has taken of Bishop Alkiuson is admirable and met with a ready salt, bridges rather than dig ditches her lives men of different creeds. Was ever a souther energy passed on any every accurate likenesses. One she has taken of Bishop Alkiuson is additional and the south and the so

of Lancaster; Fifth District, Robert Aldrich, of Barnwell.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. After consultation with the Presi-dent of the Convention and the nom-inees of the State ticket, the following gentlemen were selected as the Executive Committee:

Col. A. C. Haskell, of Richland; Col. J. H. Evins, of Spartanburg; Gen. J. D. Kennedy, of Kershaw; Maj. T. B. Fraser, of Sumter; Col. J A. Hoyt, of Anderson; Gen. John Bratton, of Fairfield, and R. O'Neile, of Richland.

The Executive Committee are re quested to meet in Columbia on the 22d instant, at 8 P. M.

A Strange Friendship.

1St. Helena (Cal.) Star.] A strange friendship has sprung up between two very dissimilar ani him on the spot where the rape was mals at Mrs. Stratton's place in town committed, was discussed. It was here. A black rabbit came to the place some time ago and took up its abode. Mrs. Stratton keeps on the place a couple of cows, and a short time since the rabbit took up the strange habit of sleeping with one of these cows. It goes out to the cow's wonted place of rest, waits her coming, and when arrived the motherly "bos" licks the little protege with much the same affectionate tender ness that would be bestowed on calf, the rough tongue and tremendous licks nearly raising the little animal off its teet, and in the meantime bracing itself with all fours spread to withstand the pressure. Then little "bunny" puts its nose up to the cow's nose and appears to kiss it, after which the rabbit nestles up to old "bos" and goes to sleep.

Seule and Smith in Water Colors

[Raleigh Sentinel.] Bob Mosely, in Winston, is a gethat attracts much attention. In the Dr. Jorgenson, white, and De Morbackground is Bill Smith with a long horn under his arm, followed by his dogs, Jackson, Bragg, Lee, Davis and Reb. In front is Judge Settle on a large negro's back and his head ing an entrance approached the bed sticks out of a Peruvian guano sack. scoundred frustrated him in his hell yil; et yer hugs me too tight I can't certainly jun. Vance much fudder. Jes look at him in sale hands, returned with an er the hills Secession, Dayton, Kirk and Peru.) The scene shifts and Settle is seen flat on the ground, and the negro says, "'Tain't no use to tote you no fudder; de white folks dun closed d'cap'tul 'gin you to keep out criticises the manner of its produc-d'smell of 'ruvian gwano-dey ain't tion to le "a crime against art," and gwine let you in, an' dat settles it." that from "beginning to end the Bill Smith is represented blowing for spectacle was ballet." The other padear life behind, trying his best to pers are less severe in their com-rally the demoralized dogs. This ments, but do not regard the producpicture is visited by troops of old farmers, who stand and enjoy it, like they were in the centennial art gal-

LORD'S RESOLUTION.

The Correct Copy. | Richmond Dispatch.

The correct version varies from our telegraphic report of it so greatly that we deem it but just to all parties to reproduce it. It is as follows: "Whereas the right of suffrage rescribed by the constitutions of the several States is subject to the fifteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States, which is as

"ARTICLE XV.

Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

"Section 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." And whereas the exercise of the right of suffrage so prescribed and regulated should be faithfully maintained and observed by the United States and the several States and the citizens thereof; and whereas it is asserted that the exercise of the right of suffrage is in some of the States, notcitizens to the contrary, resisted and that poison the blood. For this purpose nothing is controlled by fraud, intimidation and violence, so that in such cases the object of the amendment is defeated; and whereas all citizens, without distinction of race, or class, or color, are entitled to the protection conferred

by such article; therefore, "Be it Resolved by the House of R. presentatives, That all attempts by force, fraud, terror, intimidation, or otherwise, to prevent the free exer-State should meet with certain, condign, and effectual punishment, and that in any case which has heretoone race or class upon the other, the American Cotton Tie Comp'y, Limited,

It will be seen that this resolution contemplates no invasion of the States by Federal armies. On the contrary, it expressly deplaces that the parties condemned ought to be tried and punished "in any court having juris-

Grant's trick exposes itself. The very resolution he quotes condemns him—a resolution, too, which was

It is said that a pocket full of love-letters from young ladies was found upon the person of the confidence man arrested in the Centennial Ex-hibition Grounds the other day, who has been figuring at the watering places as a distinguished foreigner, places as a distinguished foreigner with no more title to that distinction with no more title to that distinction than a brazen face, fluent and false tongue, a twirled moustache, and unpaid-for suit of clothes, and an amazing assurance. We doubt the statement about the letters—that is if the term "ladies" is meant to describe well educated, well trained, well behaved, sensible young women. These would not be likely to correspond upon a watering place brief acquaintance with an unknown who had no voucher or introducer. And, as for the other description of young women, who have so little wit as to be deluded into writing to such an adventurer on into writing to such an adventurer on the strength of his foreign "style," they, and all of their kind, may take warning by this mishap—for it is rather awkward to have their epistles taken from the pocket of such a fellow in a police cuourt.

Mr. Tilden at Work.

[New York Sun.] Mr. Tilden has already organized he entire state by school districts. He discovered about a week ago that there never was an organization in Indiana. The State is now being thoroughly organized. Mr. Tilden believes in documents. Two years ago his bill for postage on political documents was \$5,000. The documents being sent out now are pamphlets showing the increase of the publie State debts under Republican rule and a pamphlet made up from New York Times editorials lauding Mr. Tilden. They were published about

A Party Split. The Republican Convention of the Fourth (Va.) Congressional District, to nominate a candidate for Congress, nius. He has sketched a painting met at Farmville on Wednesday. tie, colored, the two candidates, were largely represented, the Jorgenson party being the strongest. He claims the nomination, getting 27 votes and DeMortie 18. The De Mortie party claimed unfair dealings, and held a "Boss, dat cap'tul is a long ways off | nominated. De Mortie says he wil

> A New York Semantion. Messrs. Jarrett & Palmer pro duced Byron's Sardanapalus at Booth's Theatre, New York, on Monday night, before an immense audience. The New York Herald severely tion as a dramatic success.

- Mr. Francis Veno, a well known miner and well digger of Mecklenburg county, narrowly escaped being crushed to death while digging a well in Chester, S. C., on last Tuesday. About fifteen feet of earth caved in and he was caught beneath

Asheville Expositor: Robert Burchfield was shot dead on last Saturday night, by D. K. Collins, while the former was attempting to enter the corn-crib of the

- An escaped convict, who had denuded himself to prevent "the stripe." showing, was captured on the South Fork River last week.

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great deal, much more than a mere collection of excrementitious matter in the bowels; it signifies that the most important organ of the body, the inver, is not ducharging its functions; it means a general feeling of cickness, headache, nervous irritability, indigestion, debuity, disordered action of the heart, liver, stomach and kidneys, boils, eruptions, fever, mental disquiende. In fact, it is the fountain head of numberless diseases. Excettion is checked, while absorption continues, therefore all imparities are left in the bowels, to be absorbed in to the blood and poison, the system, producing piles, strangury, merine disorders, typhoid fever, billious colic, apoplexy and dyspepsis. CONSTIPATION SHOULD RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

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