

communion after the whites had ob served it. This aroused a feeling o revolt, and a week or so ago it cul minated in a vote which was brought

about in this wise:

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"On Sunday last a strange clergyman occupied the pulpit, the regular pastor, the Rev. Dr. A. M. Osbon, being absent on a vacation. Before the regular services commenced, the congregation, which in point of numbers is somewhat limited, was startled to hear the preacher state that a vote would be taken then and there on the colorline question. The votes were cast by the unlifting of the right hand. Six or seven hands were raised up in favor of the colored people being allowed the same privileges as the whites. No vote was cast in the nega-

The result of this showing of hands is like the explosion of a bomb; it has scattered the flock, and most of the whites declare they will not enter the church again. Bishop Gil Haven would not bunk with a colored brother, and now the whites will not kneel with their colored brethren "around the Lord's table" when they would celebrate the death the Saviour of sinners upon the cross.

We merely note these things because the Southern people are constantly held up as making war upon "the colored man and brother," denying him social, civil, and religious rights and privileges. In fact negrophilists of the Fowler and Haven stripe have tried to make the people -specially the negroes -believe that they were their chosen friends, advocates and benefactors. But now Fowler, in his paper, opposes the election of a colored Bishop, and that too when there are 300,000 colored members of the Methodist (Northern white) Church who demand one, and Gil Haven, a white Bishop, actually "played 'possum" and sat up all night and treated by every one with rather than sleep with a colored brother who was a minister in good standing. He said he had the most terrible, cavorting toothache ever heard of. The arch hypocrite!

. The cup which they drugged and forced to the lips of the Southern people will be sooner or later placed to their own lips. It was just such men as these who tried to force social equality upon the South a few years ago. They were quite reckless when only the South was to test the possibilities of such a game, but how they squirm and writhe when they are threatened with a little bit of the

nust be so strengthened that no man can practice polygamy without peril. We copy an interesting paragraph or two from a long account of Utah concerning the practice of prominent Mormons and the conditions of agriculture. The gentleman now in

Washington who is interviewed says:

"The moment the pocket of a Mormon is touched he is as keen in self-respect as other mortal men. Indeed, the bonds of Mormonism sit very lightly upon some of the richest men who nominally adhere to that faith. It is worthy of notice, perhaps, that some of the richest Mormons are not polygamists. William Hooper, for instance, the Delegate in Congress who preceded Cannon, and now a wealthy banker and railtond man, never had but one wife. Nearly all the Welch Mormons, of whom here are a considerable number, never had but one wife. The Welsh women are notorious in their opposition to polygamous marriage, although they adhere to the faith n other respects."

"Do the Mormons interest themselves in mining ?"

"Scarcely any. They devote themselves principally to agriculture. There can be little farming done in Utab, except by the Mormons. Nothing can be raised there except by irrigation, and irrigation is dependent upon the mountain streams. Wherever a stream comes down into the valley from the mountains there the Mormon have a farm. They control the mouths of nearly all these streams, but the mining business is almost entirely carried on by Gentiles."

WOODFORD'S ACCOUNT OF THE GOLLY TRIAL.

Our readers will remember that General Woodford, of New York accompanied Mrs. Chisholm to Mississippi, whither she went to testify in the trial of Gully for murder. The issue of the trial is already known. The accused was acquitted. General Woodford, who is a Republican and a lawyer of ability, has given a pretty full account of the trial, and which appears in the Washington Republican. The main points of his state ment are briefly; he was received the utmost courtesy; Judge Hamm. who tried the case acted fearlessly and justly, rather leaning possibly against the defense in his rulings; the District Attorney, Thomas S. Ford, did his daty bravely of the famous Aaron Burr, or that and well. His case was thoroughly prepared, and he was ably assisted by Judge Ware and Joshus La Mor ris, a very logical and strong oriminal lawyer. The Judge charged distinctly, directly and positively for murder. Democrats of average intelligence,

depends upon New York, and of all State that should be the one in which personal issues should be dropped and in which unia ted and effective work should be done for the common good. We believe that a Democratic administration is imperative if prosperity is to be restored to us. A Republican admini-tration means for us four years of suffering and tyranny." He does not fancy Mr. Tilden. He

will not be nominated by the South He said:

"He has been wonderfully mixed up in trickery and mean transactions. To put him in the field it would be necessary to keep men constantly on the stump defending him all through the South. I do not wish to be understood as saying that he has no chance for the nomination, for if the majority should choose him the South would not bolt. It would lay aside all personal feeling in a campaign and work together for the ticket. It would be with us a choice between two evils, and rather than live through another Republican administration we could stand Uncle Sammy. Yet his nomination would be a deplorable event, and I hope we shall be able to do better

We take it that Senator Vance has represented fairly a large preponderating sentiment in North Carolina. We have not met a half dozen per sons who prefer Mr. Tilden to all others. We have met many why hold Gov. Vance's views.

A LESSON FOR YOUTH. Some seven years ago a young

man, aged twenty, left his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., for a short stroll about 10 o'clock at night. He was member of the Presbyterian Church, and had accompanied his mother both to the morning and evening worship that day. He did not return again to that home, but a few days afterwards his body was found in East River, whence it was taken to that house made desolate by the great spect and reverence for his p calamity. The body was afterwards

carried to Princeton College, New superbly gifted youth. He early Jersey, where it was interred amid himself to Christ before the evi great demonstrations of respect and came. We may confidently believe sympathy. That young man had that his spirit is at rest with the reonly the preceding year left that indeemed and glorified. He was stastitution of learning with a greater dious, conscientious, and was goreputation than any other student verned by principle in all he did. He had ever gained, even surpassing that made duty his first and greatest end. He seemed to have realized what Thomas Carlyle has written-"Lay of Dr. Addison Alexander, one of the greatest of American scholars, this precept to thy heart: 'Do the and the profoundest of all American, duty which lies nearest thee,' which Biblical commentators When the thou knowest to be a duty! Thy sebody had been laid in the large chapel; cond duty will already have become and the faculty, students and oiti- olearer." situate of to be

The jury was composed of nine white zens had filled it to repletion; Rey. Young Pryor inherited much of Dr. Vandyke, his pastor, preached a his singular gifts. His father is disand three negroes, but one of whom most eloquent sermon, in which he tinguished for a splendid and fervid was a Republican, and stupid. The spoke of the great intellectual eneloquence as well as for a profound same unwelcome experience. It is a jury was fairly drawn, and whatever | dowments of the deceased, and of his knowledge of the law. His mother,

	never met his equal among the young.	errors, omissions, blunders, murders of the	
1		Oncen's English assentite on rhetoric and	
ł	If he had lived until his splendid	good taste, and general injustice done the	\$4,955,770
	powers had fully matured, it is not	State, which mark nearly every page of the book."	Carls Than Townsait Too Tours.
1	improbable that one of the suprement	The <i>italics</i> are not ours.	31,329 Acres Land 172,920
J	minds of the nineteenth century		Personal Property
1	would have been found in him.	We must make one other brief ex-	шеоше
1	We have been reminded of all this	tract because it touches upon a mat-	\$206,589
1	The second s	ter to which we have not referred.	FEDERAL POINT TOWNSHIP-64 POLLS.
4	by the fact that a sypathetic and	The writer says:	13,761 Acres Land 21,905
4	touching biographical sketch of Tur-		Personal Property 7,581
1	ODORIC BLAND PRYOR, eldest son of	"The get up of the book was even more disgraceful than the text. The paper,	\$29,486
1	General Roger A. Pryor, has been	binding, illustrations (save the mark!)-I	HARNETT TOWNSHIP-197 POLLS.
1	written by Thomas D. Suplee, Head	never feit before so keenly, that North	28,227 Acres Land 142,885
1	Master of St. Augustine's College.	Carolina is indeed in the rear, as when I held a school copy of Moore's History, and	Personal Property 46,206
1		reflected that it was ordered by the Legis-	A100 041
4	The little volume is published by Bs-	lature and endorsed by the Superintendent	\$189,041 MASONBORO TOWNSHIP-00 POLLS.
1	con & Co., San Francisco. The	of Public Instruction, and many of our pa- pers were bailing it as a model sample of	15,908 Acres Land
ł	Richmond (Va.) State has this to say	North Carolina production in this year of	Personal Property
I	of the subject of the sketch:	grace, 1879."	
ł	"America probably had not his superior.	The person who wrote that is, we	TOTAL VALUATION. \$105,080
I	Only twenty years at the time of his death,	believe, the best qualified to write a	Real and Personal
I	his powerful and mature intellect gave as	history of our State of any one we	Franchise
1	surance of any position his ambition might covet. He was always first, and easily first,	know living within its borders. We	Total amount of Income 65,290 STATE AND COUNTY TAX.
1	in any school, academy or college that he	copy the above that our readers may	State Tax
1	entered. His powers were indeed marvel-		County Tax 52,515 75
1	lous. Proud of being Virginian, his loss to the State, to the country indeed, is irre-	see what a scholar and skilled writer	Total Tax
	parable. In arms and in statesmanship	has to say of the services of the STAR	Delinquent (double tax) Total 211 21
	Virginia has nothing to covet, and in letters	and the book examined.	
1	a new field of glory awaits her. Pryor, foremost in that field, would have filled it	the second se	\$72,900 77 DELINQUENT.
1	with the lustre of his fame. Oh, what a	There are no crimes committed in	Wilmington Township\$4,210
1	loss, what a loss!"	the North: they are all confined to	Cape Fear-1 Poll 1,350
1	The publication of this little vol-	the South. This is the conclusion you	Federal Point—2 Polls
-	ume was a surprise to the family, as		Masonboro 408
d	we learn. We have not seen it, but	would arrive at if you read the North-	
	learn from the State that "Rev. Dr.	ern Radical comments and knew no	
		better. By way of information we	Tax at double rate, 2.38 ² per cent. and \$5 36 on Polls, \$211 21.
đ	W. S. Plumer and Prof. W. Gordon	note that at Blackwell's Island, New	Total amount of delinquent in whole
	McCabe contribute to the interest of	York, there are confined 10,958 per-	county, \$7,053.01
3	the book. The remarkable prize essay	sons, of whom 3,918 are women. It	Total amount of listed Real and Personal. Property, \$5,420,001.
9	on history by Pryor is given in full,	would take the entire South almost to	n tribute of the second of the
Ì	and a portion of Dr. Vandyke's fune-	stud these famore	Agricultural Report for New Hanover
	ral sermon."	rival toese ngures. How strack	County.
	The State says touchingly:	The de facto is now inspecting the	We glean the following items from the
		pumpkius and squashes at Detroit,	report of the Register of Deeds for this
	"The son of genius sleeps in the shadow of his Alma Mater. Life's fitful fever was	Michigan. Having relieved himself	county (exclusive of Wilmington) for the
1	soon over, and perhaps it is best. His		year ending April 1st, 1879, and which is to
3	classingles erected an imposing monument	by his speeches of all superfluous gas	be presented to the Department of Agricul-
1	over his remains. Side by side with the dshes of Edwards, Davis, and the Alexan-	he has for the time returned to his	ture, Immigration and Statistics for North Carolina:
	sers, they await the great awakening."	bucolie ways.	Number of Acres of Land, 50,942-Acres
2	In young Pryor the youth of the	owold a maintain and furpling dota	in corp, 2,576; acres in rye, 4; acres in rice,
9	country have a fine model. His re-	An Old Acquaintance. Napoleon B. Taylor, who was arrested	1532; acres in potatoes, 2982; acres in Irish
+	spect and reverence for his parents	while in attendance at a religious meeting	potatoes, 748; in sorghum, 11; in chufas,
		near Cheraw, S. C., a few days ago, charged	412; in peanute, 9091; in oats, 39; in clover,
3	were beautiful characteristics of this	with the other and the initiantly willing a long of	2; in grasses, 1; in millet, 3; in truck farms,
	superbly gifted youth. He early gave	named Sewell, in Moore county, in this	2462; in turnips, 4 4-5; in orchards; 1422; in
ł	himself to Christ before the evil days	State, on the 26th of February last, and for	vineyards, 581; in cotton, 77.
	came. We may confidently believe	whom a remard of \$700 was offered was	Products &c -Corn 15 677 hushels rve

whom a reward of \$700 was offered, was

well known in this city, having been arrest.

ed in Robeson county and confined in the

county jail at this place from May 6th to

to June 27th, 1877, on the charge of vio-

lating the Revenue laws, when he was re-

leased on bond for his appearance at the

next term of the U.S. Court. It seems

that officers of the government had seized

illicit stills, and employed Sewell, a neigh

boring farmer, to haul them to headquar

ters, and while on the road he was over

taken by Taylor, shot dead and the con

demned property taken. At last accounts he was in jail at Bennettsville.

We learn, through a letter received by

Postmaster Brink, of this city, that James

B. Young, Postmaster, and W. J. Young,

county, were arrested at that place, on the

Deputy Postmaster, at Cameron, Moore.

Arrested for Robbing the Mall.

\$189,041 ship Defiance, of Clyde's North Carolina SHIP-00 POLLS. Line, 206 feet long, passed through the canal to Washington, N.C., last week. She 52,983 52,047 is longer by forty feet than any other boat that comes through the canal. She can carry 1,000 bales cotton, or 500 tons dead \$105,080 weight. She is three masted, schooner UATION. \$5,421,001 65,290 e..... OUNTY TAX. 20,173 8 52,515 75) Total... 211 21 \$72,900 7 UENT.\$4,210 1,350 1,000 \$7,052 2.38% per cent. and lelinquent in whole d Real and Personal for New Hanover ing items from the t of Deeds for this Wilmington) for the 1879, and which is to partment of Agricul-Statistics for North Land, 50,942-Acres rye, 4; acres in rice, 2982; acres in Irish Mr. Hewitt, the overseer. num, 11; in chufas, in oats, 39; in clover, let, 3; in truck farms, in orchards; 1421; in OD, 77. Products, &c .- Corn, 15,677 bushels; rye, 5 bushels; rice, 12,860 pounds; sweet polatoes, 25,022 bushels; Irish potatoes, 1,530 bushels; honey, 270 pounds; chufas, 610 bushels; peanuts, 14,073 bushels; oats, 215 bushels; turnips, 255 bushels; cider 5 barrels; wine, 350 gallons; cotton 88 bales (450 pounds each); apples (green), 656 bushels; dried apples, 24 pounds; dried pears, 24

pounds; butter, 858 pounds; number of fence rails, 144,240; tons of fertilizers used, 14-30ths: cost of fertilizers per ton. \$252; value of fish caught, \$3,768; number of pounds of fish, 1,211,11 . 10 and Stock, &c.-Horses and mules, 245 head, cattle, 1,793 head; hogs, 2,539 head; sheep, 292 head; dogs, 521 head; goats, 53 head; cattle lost by disease, 109; hogs los

by disease, 600, sheep lost by disease, 27; sheep lost by dogs, 20.

In riding through the yard he was caught by a wire clothes line and thrown off, the

rigged, and can stand wind and wave. — A Western Tarbeel brother asks plain-lively, "Oh, where are the friends of my childhood ?" Why, dead long ago-died of old age. --- Our disappointment attained a most malignant type because Jo. Caldwell's and Chambers' speeches at the Charlotte Observer house-warming were not printed. Our hopes of those boys are always on the pinnacle. - As J. Weeks was leaving town on his cart last Wednesdey, his mule became frightened, ran off and threw him out when about three miles from town, breaking the large bone of his right leg. — Emotional paralysis of the memory is what they call it now.—Raleigh Visitor. Down here it is the same old drunk. Whitaker items: I have just learned that the steam mill, gin and saw mill of E. T. Gardner, situated near Battleboro, was burned one night last week. Loss about \$2,000; no insurance. Supposed to be incendiary. ---- Cotton picking progresses rapidly, but crop short; some guess as high as 331 per cent., and some 15; will probadly be 20 per cent. short. Hamilton dots: Our town is improving; several new dwellings are being

brass bands in the State have been invited

to be present at the reunion in October.

As yet only a few have been heard from.

to-night. On Sabbath, the 14th, thirty-one

new members were added to the church, and up to this writing (16th) there have been

some twenty additional inquirers. ----

Mr. Hack Roberts' barn, two horses, buggy

and forage were destroyed by fire on the

- Tarboro Southerner: The steam

13th inst. Origin of the fire unkown.

- The protracted meeting at Unity closes

erected. The Methodist church has just been finished inside and will be in use soon. This church has greatly improved since Rev. Mr. Walkins has been pastor. They also have a new organ. The lumber is being sawed for the Episcopal church, which they expect to complete this winter. The lumber is also ready for the Missionary Baptist church. --- Hop. J. J. Martin has returned from California and Utab. He was well pleased with his trip. — A negro was shot last week while stealing cotton on the farm of Dr. L. C. Coke by

- Charlotte Observer: A difficulty between several young men in the Central Hotel was up before the Mayor yesterday morning. The parties were Messrs. O. P. Heath and W. J. Cureton, of Lancaster, S C., and Messrs. R. W. Trezevant and C.

N. Vance, of Charlotte. The difficulty originated in a mistake in regard to the number of the room. One word brought on another until finally an encounter ensued, in the course of which one of the parties, Mr. Heath, fired a pistol, which. however, did no damage beyond causing some alarm among the guests of the hotel. The Mayor let all the parties off except Heath, who was held in a bond of \$25 to appear at the next term of the Inferior Court. -Several cases of diphtheria are reported in the county, but with the exception of Mr. Clarke's family, no fatalities from the disease. We have heard of no cases in the city. - A very considerable religious awakening has been experienced at Tryon Street Methodist Church since the commencement of the religious meetings

there a little over a week ago. --- The friends of Dr. I. W. Herron, of Berryhill township, will regret to learn that he met with a very painful accident yesterday morning. He mounted his horse just after day-light and started off to see a patient.

