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POLITICS IN THE SOUTH.

Senator Ben Hill, in the interview we referred to in Sunday's issue, told the reporter of the Philadelphia Press, a cantankerous organ of Stalwartism, that the Southern white people favor the appointing of negroes to office when they are competent. He said on this point:

"The Administration would strengthen itself and increase the respect of the people for the Government by such appointments. It has been a mystery to me that they have not seen that before. The trouble has been that the Federal Government is constantly seen through a smoked glass in the South. Most of the Federal office-holders are of a class who have no interest except to hold the offices. They therefore create antago-nisms, and appeal to the sentimental side of the Northern Republicans by alleging illtreatment because they are Republicane."

He thinks the Whigs of the South would have united with the Republican party immediately after the war but for the efforts of the Government to humiliate and oppress their section. He says all of the threatening disintegration in the South originates with the same ele-He says it is growing every ment. day. The interviewer then asks a question, the answer to which we give also:

"Could it be relied upon to lead the lately servile elements in the South as Republi-

"I have no doubt but it could, although that would depend very much upon the st-titude of the Northern people toward them and the class of appointments made to Federal offices in that section. Before any great change can be made in the political situation of the South there must be a broader spirit evinced toward its people by

vicious, and an enemy to the true interests of the whole country. We have taken time to write what

poverish North Carolina.

and anxious.

tem has diminished "filial respect and we have that the STAR might no parental love," and, "as for the moseem to give consent by its silence to desty of our young men, and even of our young women, they do not even Ben Hill's notions, termed "hberal" blush that they have lost it." This by the Press, concerning tens of thousands of as faithful, as true, as honoris a sad picture. Mr. White is certainly an able man-a writer of very able, as patriotic, as pure and as liberty loving citizens as there are in the distinguished reputation. He is Northern to the central bone, and he land we love. The Republican party must change its whole life-must surely knows whereof he affirms. cleanse itself of all of its vicious and Some of the Northern papers are

trying to show errors in his statistics. dangerous principles, and get rid of those men who are always associated. Others insist that the criminal statustics of the North are the strongest in the Southern mind with its deepproof of the excellence of the school est, most implacable enemies, before it system, and in this way : that it is can command the respect, much less the illiterate who find their way to the affiliation, of either the old line prison, and not the taught. In other Whigs or the old line Democrats. words, that 75 per cent. of the crimi-No man can go over to the Repubnals in the North are illiterate. We lican party in North Carolina and doubt this. How could this be in take office under Garfield without be-New England? We apprehend that coming as powerless among the men four-fifths of New England born he deserts as are all that set who have been in fellowship with Radicalism oriminals have been to the public since 1865, and who have done so much schools. by that alliance to degrade and im-The fault lies in the system and

the want of Christian teaching in the homes. It is well known that the It is singular but true that not one increase of native population in New solitary man of intelligence and influ ence in this State has ever joined the England is very small, and this be-

cause of very unnatural and sinful Radical party that did not get office. causes. It is known that infidelity is If a half or a fourth of that class very common in New England, and had declined all remuneration-all that the Saviour of the world is bribes-all pecuniary inducements, ignored by the scholarship and culand had gone through the years ture of that portion of the world. without any gain or hope of gain, The minds are cared for, but the they might have said with some show home teaching does not reach the of credibility and decency that they heart or the moral life as it should. had acted from conviction-from The schools are relied upon, and they principle. But every mother's son of do not care for the spiritual nature and them got pap at once. Some of the deal only with the intellect. Hence, small fry have not fared so well, but surely and inevitably there is failure. they have stood hat in hand willing

> though they can read and write, they are an easy prey to temptation and vice. Hence come orime and prostitution and the long catalogue of iniquities that mark those who are in the houses of ill-fame and pententiaries.

position and dislike. He goes even enough confidence in him to be satisfied with his nomination. The Philfarther: he says that the school sysadelphia Times says of him among other things

> "However preat Mr. Matthews' attain-ments may be as an exponder of law, or however well fitted by taste and study for as an exponent of tudy for fitted by taste and study for the purely formal functions of a magistrate, the impropriety of placing him on the Su-preme Court beach is none the less marked —bearing in mind his past career, his singular tocspacity to realize the interval be-twist honor and dishonor, exhibited in his egotiation with the Southern men pending is electoral dispute. Nor can his knowedge of law and otherwise acknowledged fitness for the dulies of the bench out-balance his associations and partisan methods. He may be the first lawyer in the and, but that will render his presence on bench only the more dangerous. The very force of character which has carried im through crises under which a less nasculine nature must have succumbed in goominy, but emphaszes the peril of placing him in a position where his domination would be a menace to the rights of the people "

THE VALUE OF LUICING-III ATATS INTERSTED.

We learn that a petition has been sent to the Legislature, signed by the people of Duplin and Pender counties, asking an appropriation from the State of \$10,000 to aid in the construction of the Duplin canal The State owns 44,000 acres of land. now valueless, in Angola Bay. It. believed confidently that the propose canal will relieve the State's interets of the overflow of the rivers and swamps which now environ it, and so drain it that the ordinary plantation ditches would be sufficient in cultivating the large body of reclaimed land. If the State can have any reliable assurance that by an expenditure of \$10,000 in canaling the extremely rich lands owned by it can be made profitable and valuable, then it would be good investment certainly.

We learn that the people of the interested sections are quite unani-Men and women grow up without mous in their desire that the State 71st year. any fixed moral convictions, and alshould aid them. Those sections have Immediately after the war ther known nothing of the fostering hand were some hundreds of good paying of the State Government. The peo offices to be filled in North Carolina ple say the only knowledge they and there were found enough of the have of the Government is in the pliable kind to yield to the temptaconstant visits of the tax collectors. tion. We never heard of but one They ask the State to show some man of character who joined the Repaternal interest in that part of its publicans and showed by his life that The higher school system of the domain, and to aid in developing South has been always far in advance what might be a source of wealth to of that of the North. We have no both the State and the people of doubt whatever that the best classiseveral counties. We understand cal and mathematical schools of that a petition is circulating for sig-North Carolina and Virginia are tonatures among Wilmington people. day much superior to those of Massa-Certainly this town is much interested chusetts and New York. It was so in the construction of the canal. thirty years ago. A class of boys Some of its more enterprising citi from the school of the late William zens have contributed already to-J. Bingham would have eclipsed wards it, and other sums ought to be easily any class from any school in given. Wilmington ought not to New England. The proof of this hesitate a second until the first fifteen statement could have been found in miles are constructed. It ought to a propertest. It is certain that when give at once \$3,000 additional, which a Bingham boy of thirty years ago is much needed. We hope our busi happened to be thrown in a class with ness men will feel and manifest a boys prepared in the North he was proper interest in this important able to assert his supremacy. He scheme, and that the work will not had been better taught. Mr. Bingbe allowed to lag for a day for the want of funds. . ham did not neglect the morals of his boys or banish the Bible and the The Legislature should consider Lord Jesus Christ from the school three points, as it appears to us room First, what profit to the State would accrue from the reclamation STANLEY MATTHEWS. Angola Bay if it could be sold and The Memphis, Tennessee, bar mus placed under cultivation. be composed of extraordinary mate-Second, if there are any good rial. Whilst leading Independent grounds for believing that the con-Northern papers, and even influential struction of the Duplin Canal would Republican papers, are regretting so drain the 44,000 acres as to utilize that Stanley Matthews has been nothem for cultivation with the aid of minated to the vacant seat on the plantation ditches, The engineer Supreme Court Bench because of his says such will be the result. character and disqualification, the itself greatly, losing very heavily. Third, to consider the value, and lawyers of Memphis are so enamored importance of the sluicing process because of his very peculiar reputanow being used by Maj. Young. 16 tion that they unanimously instruct the first fifteen miles are constructed, this process, so well known to engifor his confirmation. They are either neers in other countries, will be ignorant of his singular defects, or tested fairly and thoroughly. There is hardly any doubt as to its success. cations that should distinguish him It has answered capitally elsewhere, who should hold a seat in the highest and there is no reason whatever for Judicature in the land. When such supposing that it will not prove an papers as the New York Times, the entire success in this enterprise. ablest of all Republican papers, the the sluicing in the Duphn canal turns Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, an out as its friends hope and believe able Republican paper also, and the then this success must be of untold Philadelphia Times, one of the ablest advantage to the State in other sec-Independent papers in the country tions. It will have a tremendous effect upon other schemes and hundemning the appointment of Mat dreds of thousands of rich alluvial thews, it would be prudent, to say lands can be reclaimed elsewhere. the least, for Southern lawyers to remain in the rear and see what bea proper and patient consideration to comes of it. this matter that is of much impor-If Matthews were not on good tance to New Hanover, Pender, Dugrounds suspected of being a superplin, Wayne and other counties.

= Prof. Remsen, of Johns Hopkins University, has been lecturing on impure drinking water. Many of the oities are afflicted in this way. We quote a passage from a brief abstract of his second lecture before a large audience in Baltimore. We copy from the Gazette:

"He said pure water is a necessary con dition of good health, while impure water has been the cause of an infinite amount of ickness and of au unto d number of deaths. Typhoid forer especially has been com-municated by waters which were agreeable to the taste Not only is there danger of communicating active fevers in this way, but it is presumable that less serious diffl culties may arise from the use of impure waters Now, waters when contaminated with certain definite impurities, recognized by chemiste, are dangerous. The impurities pronounced dangerous by subilarians are such as arise from refuse animal matter which contains carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and pitrogen. We speak of it as organic matter. Water for drinking purposes should not contain more than 50 parts total solids, organic matter 5 parts, chlorine 0.8 parts, and nittic acid 0.4 parts This statement is the result of the combined wisdom of hundreds of able men."

There is a paper in the last Inter national Review upon Teppyson's new volume of poems. It is by London critic, George Barnett Smith It amounts to this: that it is not equal to his best work and by a great deal, and yet, says Mr. Smith, it is 'excellent work, and some of the poems could not have been written by any other living poet." He says:

"If I seem not to speak with pronounced enthusianm, it is because I remember the work which Mr. Tennyson has done in the past-work which is the delight of his own generation, and must equally be so of fuure generations. Our great lyrical poet had a perfectly magical touch in his early yrics, and these he has never excelled in any class of effort. He is not by nature a dramatic or epic poet, but a singer, \* His fame burns with a pure and steady flame,'

There is, but little doubt that Tennyson's best work is done. The creative period is passed. He is in his

If the University after nearly century of usefulness should be closed no doubt there are sectarians who would rejoice, but the true friends of North Carolina would be sorrowful would cause hundreds of our most promising young men to seek education abroad. It is a grand mistried to save her by wrapping his overcoat take to suppose that a cultivated man necessarily prefers a denominational college merely because he is a Presbyterian, or Methodist, or Baptist. or Episcopalian, or Lutheran, or Christian, or what not. We know men of various churches who are the staunch friends of the University, and who are convinced that it is important and necessary to have a col lege that is undenominational. But some people will be unhappy as long as Mordecai sits in the gate. North Carolinians generally will sympathize with the people of Plymouth in the most disastrous fire that has just visited them. Nearly the whole of the business portion of the town is in ashes. This is the second fire of the kind that has occurred since the war. It will be remembered that almost every building, including residences, in the town was burnt some twelve or fourteen years ago. It has about 1,000 inhabitants, we suppose. Plymouth is a historic place. It was here that Hoke's Division won fresh laurels in capturing the town when defended by more troops than he had, and they assisted by gunhoats, forts, breastworks, &c. Gen. Matt Ransom's brigade distinguished

The Monthly ] ssued by the Department of Agriculture, after alluding to the fact that before the war the Valley of the Cape Fear pussessed a, monopoly of the rice crop in this State, while now it is becoming one of the staple products of other sections of the State, the county of Hyde alone producing-if such statistics as are accessable may be trusted-nearly as much as the entire Cape Foar Valley before the War, goes on to say : "It is not likely that its culture elsewhere will seriously

militate against the success of rice culture in the Cape Fear Valley. The rice of that region was unrivalled. It was admitted that it was grown there in its greatest perfection. Hence much the larger portion was used for seed. When the difficulties growing out of the want of labor and capital there shall be surmounted, and the culture of rice again placed upon a firm

foundation, the rice of that region will enjoy its old ascendancy in the market. This rice will be demanded for seed; that of other sections of the State will be consumed as food."

Murder Near Payetteville. A colored man by the name of Andrew Nash, well known in Fayetteville, was shot just beyond the suburbs of that place on Wednesday last and died on Monday, the load taking effect in his bowels. Our information is to the effect that Nash reported one Peter Ray, colored, a very disreputable character, who has been in the Penitentiary once or twice for stealing wood from his (Nash's) employer, and when the

fact came to the knowledge of Ray, he employed a colored boy about 16 years old to wayley Nash and kill him, which he did at the time and in the manner described, and for which he (the boy) received in payment the sum of ten dollars. The boy, whose name our informant could not recall, was subsequently arrested and is now in jail at Fayetteville, but Ray is still at large.

Andrew Nash, the murdered man, enjoyed a good reputation in Feyetteville. where he was better known as having been formerly the late Judge Shepherd's carriage driver,

Burned to Death.

At Rock Hill, about five miles above this city, on the Northeast river, an old colored woman, by the name of Sukey Walters. discovered late Saturday evening that her little grandchild had set fire to the woods. and that considerable damage would be likely to ensue, whereupon she attempted to arrest the progress of the flames, when her dress caught fire. Her son, altracted by her screams, rushed to the scene and

## Spuits Turpentine.

Raleigh Visitor: The temperance sermon by the Rev. Dr. Atkinson, at Metropolitan Hall, yesterday sfternoon, was a very able one. He hid quite a large audience to hear bim ---- We are glad to announce that the Rev. R H. Whitaker, edi-itor of the Friend and Templar, of this city, who has been quite ill with pneumonia for several days past, is gradually improving.

- The Legislature has under conderation a bill requiring every person when listing taxes to report the following: Whether married or unmarried, widow or widower, number of births in the family during the preceding year, deaths and and whether any cases in the family of small pox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, yel low fever or cholers - Winston Leader. This bill ought to become a law. It is an easy way of arriving at important vital statistics, &c

- Hickory Press: The spring term of Rutherford College opened with over 100 students. Prospects are very flattering for a good attendance. ---- Gen. Cling-man is doing great work in advertising his native State, particularly the western por-tion of it, in New York. In a recent interview with a reporter of the New York Sun, he gave some information concerning the productive powers of the land, and of the mines of the State, which cannot fail to attract attention; and that's what we want

- Raleigh News-Observer: There s, unfortunately, not a cotton factory in Ruleigh, but there are no less than five arge planing mills, two foundries, two boiler manufactories, and two carriage and buggy manufactories besides other mi or adustries, employing altogether several hundred workmen. There are two of the pest book and job printing establishments n the South, and there are more newspapers and periodicals published here than in any place of equal size in the country. There are no less than four white and five colored colleges and large schools, and no city offers superior educational advantages.

- Raleigh News-Observer : Died Concordia, Mississippi, on January 91st, Col. Wm. M. Sledge, a native of Franklin county, this State, and fifty years ago a sulesman in the store of Ruffin Tucker, deceased, of this city. ---- The eighth an-dual session of the North Carolina State Grange will be held in this city, beginning today. This will doubtless be to the order the most important meeting ever held n North Carolina. ---- Sixty-two Sheriffa have thus far paid their taxes to the State Treasurer. — The house of Robert Ro-gers, colored, in that part of Oberlin vilage near the fair grounds was burned Sunay afternoon. - Twenty convicts were esterday sent up to the Western North Darolina Railroad. Their addition to the reseat force will bring the number of ableodied convicts on the work up to over 500.

- Some months ago we referred. o a peculiar formation which had been ound in a well which was being dug uponthe premises of A. C. Sharpe, Esq , four and a half miles from Statesville, on the Taylorsville road. The rock which was cncountered by the blasters was known to possess some unusual qualities, and upon a late examination of some of that taken rom a depth of about 30 feet, Prof. W. E Hidden, the mineralogist and collector who Las been operating for the past six months in the vicinity of Stony Point, Alexander county, discovered in it the presence of an inusually fine quality of sunstone, an aven turine variety of oligoclase. This substone Prof. Hidden describes as being as beautiful as any he has seen from an. American ocality, but it has as yet been found in too pieces to be used as gems .- Statesville Landmark. Oxford Free Lance : Our friend, Mr. D. W. Whitaker, informs us that he contemplates starting a weekly paper at Roxboro about the middle of next month, to be called the Roxboro Herald ---- Willis Landis, a colored barber of this place, a bort time since emigrated with his family to Boston. We now hear he is in extremedestitute circumstances, having been turned out in the streets for non-payment of rent. An instance of Northern love for he negro - Died at his residence in C., Jan. 26th, 1881, of Pneu-Oxford, N. monia, Geo. F. Knott in the 48rd year of his age. In the death of Mr. Knoti, we have been deprived of a good citizen. ----Died near Poplar Creek church, Granville coupty, of cancer, 24th January, 1881, Mr. Hilman Barnes, aged 58 years. Thus has passed away one of our very best citizens. -Elizabeth City Carolinian: The best hope and reliance of this country are the three S's-Shops, Schools and Small farms. ----Elizabeth City is the county seat of Pasquotank. It contains a population of 000.The town government is Republican. The following is a summary of the business of the town: 3 hotels; 12 merchants-dry goods and general merchandise; 15 grocery and provision stores; 1 ba kery; 8 drug stores; 8 millioers; 8 hardware stores; 2 book and stationery stores; 2 furniture stores; 1 merchant tailor; 2 watchnakers; 1 jeweler; 2 banks; 2 livery stables; shoe shops; 6 meat stalls-markets; 3 steam saw mills; 2 grist mills; 1 planieg mill; 2 wagon and carraige makers; 2 harness makers; 4 blacksmith shops; 1 brick; yard; 1 ship yard; 1 gunsmith; 1 outon fac. ory; 1 beer bottling establishment; 1 sail maker; 2 junk stores; 2 undertakers; 9 lawyers; 5 physicians; 1 dentist; 2 commission dealers. - Charlotte Observer: At 3 o'clock Sunday morning flames were discovered preaking from the roof of M. E Crowell & Co.'s store, Matthew's Station. The village was aroused and every effort made to save the store and stock, but without further result than the securing of about \$200 worth of goods. The rest of the stock and the building, valued jointly at between \$4,500 and \$5,000, were consumed. - A correspondent in Salisbury writes: day afternoon last Mr. M. A. Vanderford, a policeman, was shot and in all probability mortally wounded, by Thomas Yathoro, white, whom he had under arrest for disorderly conduct. Yarbore fired on him, the ball entering the andomen just to the left of the umbilicus, and then ran. Mr. Vanderford fell, but raising himself with difficulty, fired three shots at him all of which took effect, none fatally, however. Yarboro was arrested and lodged in jail, and at this writing, Sunday night Mr. Vandeford is lying in a critical condi-tion and will in all probability die. - Charlotte Observer: The Richnond & Danville Railroad will sell return trip tickets to the inauguration at Washgton, good from the 2nd of March patil the Sth, for \$18. — The Indian Creek trestle has been completed, but still the trains on the western division of the Carolina Central Ratlroad run only to Cherry-ville. The trestle over Muddy Fork, two miles beyond, is undergoing repairs. Squite Hilton was in town yesterday, and described the accident to the boy Crowell

the Federal Administration and the nowel behind it. The Federal offices must be filled, not with Bourbon Democrats or Republicans having no material interest in the welfare of the sections in which they reside, but by men of character and position, respected in the communities in which they live, either white or colored."

Senator Hill may not intend to reflect upon the members of the old Whig party, but when he intimates that they could be induced to join the old corrupt Republican party, whose memory in an offence and a stench in the nostrils of all of the self-respecting whites in the South, either because they are appointed to office, or some of their set are appointed or some of the respectable colored people are appointed to office. then he brings a hard and, we believe, a slanderous accusation. We do not believe that Ben Hill can take office from Garfield without at once losing all of his influence with the Southern whites. He would find himself out in the cold as far as political influence is concerned, and would take his place with Key, Mosby, Longstreet and the other Southern men who from lust of office prostituted themselves before those in authority. Senator Hill fails to read the signs of the times when he says the old South-

ern Whigs are ready to affiliate the Radical party upon with any grounds-whether for personal gain or emoluments, or sectional consideration, or for any other consideration. They know that during the fifteen years that have elapsed since the war the only friends the South has had in the North were the Democrats. They know precisely how atterly corrupt is the Republican party-how wedded to the ideas of a strong government-how hostile to local self-government it is, and how profligate, debauched and unprincipled are its leaders. They would as soon join an army of brigands as the set marshalled by the plunderers and thieves of 1876 and by such creatures as Grant, Conkling, Logan, Robeson, Arthur, Garfield, Hayes, Matthews, John Sherman, Colfax, Hamlin, Eugene Hale, Conger, or any of that tribe of political bummers, marplots and corruptionists.

The old Southern Whigs in an al-We are not surprised at this, for R. Blossom & Evans, with 2,891 barrels of cock of 2,330. The Tribune gives liance with such a set! Shades of they have made their schools their rosin; the German barque Kosmas, for Lonmore. The Baltimore Sun makes Badger, Graham, Moore and Gilliam! serviceable tool of great moneyed boast. In many respects their system don, by Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co., Hancock's majority over 6,000. So with 4,450 barrels of rosin; the German The white men of North Carolina is good. But recent developments, manipulators, and had not smirched New York is to have an extensive when such authorities differ the final barque Von der Heydt, for Bristol, by Messre. even in Massachusetts, show that the his good name by his association. lying down in the lecherous embrace Zoological Garden similar to those count will be necessary to ascertain J. R. Blossom & Evans, with 4,160 barrels of the old Radical harlot who has teaching is by no means as accurate with those engaged in the great of rosin, and the schooner James A. Brown, for Miragoane, Hayti, by Mesars. James H. up to put the belt on the pulley that runs a of Paris and London. Certain capiprought ruin and disgrace upon the and thorough as has been supposed. Presidential fraud and rape of 1876. talists have formed a company for fair name of our mother! Never! Even the spelling appears to have he might do well enough for the Su-Chadbourn & Co., with 120,390 feet of grindstone. He-succeeded but his arm was Bank of New Manover. the purpose. lamber. of fips of ore was arrive a caught. The pulley was revolving at the rate of 140 revolutions per minute. The never!! What say Vance and been neglected in some of the best preme Court, as he is a good lawyer The annual meeting of the stockholders Jute Sped. saw ad in boodalaint Alex. Stephens is preparing an We learn from the Monthly Bulletin De- boy was drawn upon the shafting, but at the first revolution was thrown at full of this bank will be held at their banking George Davis; Steele and Jo Davis; schools. and a man of ability. But he is of house in this city on Thursday, the 10th partment of Agriculture that the Commis-length, his arm still held by the belt. He was whirled around two or three times elaborate reply to something said by Merrimon and Amis; and thousands When Mr. White tells the North, very questionable character; he is a inst. A semi-annual dividend of four per Col. Alexander McClure, of the sioner of Agriculture at Rsleigh has about of other intelligent, able, honorable and he is "native and to the manner | partisan; he can never be respected with such force as to break off a cent. has been declared, payable on and Philadelphia Times, in one of his let-150 packages of jute seed-14 pounds to members of the Whig party of old? born," that its public school system as a Judge should be, by a large scantling four inches square which was within reach of his body, and was nailed after the date of meeting. the package—which he will distribute to parties having lands suited to the growth of jute, and who will promptly report to him the results of their experiments. If the Republican party never builds ters from the South. is such that "orime has increased year proportion of the American people. HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE FOR DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUSNESS, &C. up in the South until it draws into after year almost pari passu with the No intelligent and well informed A reliable savings bank. One box of C. T. Fay, Holyoke, Mass., writes: Al-most all of the children's shoes we sell have the A. S. T. Co. Tip on them; in fact, we could not sell them without. It has be-come a necessity to have them. its fateful meshes the best men of the old Whig party it will remain for-ever what it now is—unfaithful to its pledges and principles, corrupt and by bit delass," he sronses their opits fateful meshes the best men of the development of the system," and that Democrat can respect his integrity

he acted purely from principle. That man is dead. He was a brave, conscientious, devoted Methodist. He held an office worth \$700 or more. He made up his mind that it was his

duty to unite with the Republican party. This was in 1865 or 1866 He did unite with them, but he resigned his office and never re ceived a cent in that way afterwards. That man acted from principle-from a high sense of duty. He never los the respect of any man in his county for all knew the honor and worth of the man. A man's motives are al ways to be suspected when he bolts and gets pay for it in some way. Mr. Hill is mistaken. The ol Whig party is just as much opposed to Radicalism as the old line Demo crats are, and there must be a vast

change in the whole structure and management of the Radical party before the South will tolerate it. It must purge itself of the dogma of a

centralized despotism before it can be or ought to be trusted. As at present organized it is a standing menace to the liberties and rights of a free people.

ABOU C SCHOOLS AND TEACHING MR. WHITE AGAIN.

We gave some extracts from Rich ard Grant White's startling paper on the public school system of the North. Since then he has supplemented his paper by a statement in the two Tennessee Senators to vote the New York Times concerning the decay of apprenticeship. He notes as the result a marked diminution of they are indifferent as to the qualifi good mechanics in the North and failure of thoroughness in workmanship. He says there is no doubt of the correctness of his charge, and as a remedy suggests public workshops, which shall be public schools of the various trades or orafts, into which boys and girls might be received under conditions something like apprenticeship. The point Mr. White not to mention many others, are con-

Zitania, for Trieste, Austria, by Messre, J Garfield has a majority over Han-

Ex Gov. Smith, Republican, 0 Alabama, has been to Mentor to see Garfield. He reports the latter resolved upon a kind and liberal policy towards the South. We quote :

"Gen. Garfield said he wanted to inauurate such a scheme of civil service reform as to make the Republican party in the South respected and respectable. He expressed a desire to gather all possible information about those he appoints, in order to select the best and to give the country good and faithful Administration. In this conversation he stated that the composition of most of his Cabinet was as yet unsettled. intimating that he had already decided on juestion but that Blaine will be his pre-

It is supposed that his death was instantadent was 4,680,193. In 1880 it was raised in his paper in the North neous. Deceased was aged about 18 or 14 9,189,813. In twenty years the vote American Review concerning the years. has nearly doubled. The negro vote failure of the common school system Foreign Shipmente. We hope the Legislature will give swells the gain no little. According The foreign exports yesterday consisted as reformative or elevating, has anof the following, The Norwegian barque to the Philadelphia Times Almanac noyed the Northern editors no little.

around her, but the flames, which had completely enveloped her and were, blazing above her head when he reached her, had taken such a firm hold upon the poor woman that his efforts were of but, little avail. She lingered in great agony until Sunday morning, about 5 o'clook, when death put an end to her sufferings. The unfortunate was about sevenly vears old.

Reduction of Local Passenger Fares. We are glad to learn, through circulars from Col. A. Pope, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, that the management of the Wilmington & Weldon and Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta railroads have considered it expedient to reduce the local passenger fares upon said roads to a basis, where tickets are purchased at stations of agents, of 4 cents per mile for first-class and 3 cents per mile for second class tickets.

We know that these reductions will be acceptable to the public, and we believe that they will eventuate in increased reve-

nues to the roads in question The Daplin Canal.

As one indication of what is likely to be accomplished by the cutting of what is known as the Duplin Branch Caral, we would mention the fact, that, in conversation with a gentleman yesterday he informed us that land in what is known as Goshen Swamp, in Duplin county, for which the owners would have been glad a year or two ago to have got one dollar per acre, could not now be had for ten dollars per sere, During the conversation Mr. Lewis Hicks, one of the most prominent citizens of Duplin, who is engaged in business at Faison's Depot, came up and added his testimony to the truth of the assertion. Fatal Accident.

Mr. S. A. Smith, who was in the city yesterday, informed us that Eddie Dees, a son of Mr. Edmund Dees, realding near Elkinsville, Bladen county, was cutting down a tree near the house a day or two ago, when it lodged against another tree and the butt was thrown suddenly around in such a way as to strike him on the back of the neck, which was broken by the force of the blow. Failing to go to his breakfast at the usual time bis sister went to look for him, when she discovered the dead body of her unfortunate brother, got it out from under the trunk of the tree with her own hands and conveyed it home.

one or two, Gov. Smith thinks there is no In 1860 the popular vote for Presi-