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"Working Men."

We have received a pamphlet copy of an "Address by the Working Men's Association of Wake County." We do not doubt but the gentlemen who put forth this Address are conscientious and sincere, but we tell them they can do nothing by addresses and associations, so long as they vote for striplings just from college and young unexperienced professional men, to regulate the revenue and make their laws. How many mechanics have had seats in the North Carolina Legislature in the last ten years? What are the proportion of farmers, mechanics and professional men selected to represent the people at each session? We do not object to sending doctors and lawyers to the legislature; we have no right to reject them on account of their professions, but then we do object to the practice of sending so large a number to the exclusion of farmers and mechanics who are equally as well qualified to make laws, and, in many intstances, better qualified. The "working men of Wake" have helped to elevate any number of lawyers and some farmers, to the Legislature, but when did they have, or try to have, a mechanic there? The fact is if the people would correct the errors of legislation, which proceed mainly from ignorance and knavery, they inust strike at the root of the evil, and by sending the best practical men to the Legislature from the Several counties, endeavor to bring about those radical reforms so much needed in our

Will the next representation from Wake be composed of "working men," (farmers and mechanics) or will it be made up, as too often heretofore, of briefless young lawyers and drones who can claim no profession at all, and who never did a day's work in their lives. Wake has, since our recollection, sent some very good material to the Legislature, and then it has sent some-much, that was very sorry. We hope however that the "working men" will improve the complexion of that county hereafter.

Democratic District Convention.

bling of the Democratic District Convention to our country brethren having rode sixteen miles appoint delegates to the Charleston Convention, through rain to attend, but as it was desirous that The only mode, therefore, of remedying the evthe delegates in attendance met at the Washing- the whole county should be well represented it il that occurs to me, under the Constitution, is proton Hotel when it was ascertained that but four was postponed. at which time it is expected all the counties will is a unit. be represented.

PRECEPT AND PRACTICE .- Precept: Non-in-New York, as will be seen by the following:

From the Newbern Progress, of the 7th inst. What has become of the steamers? The line of steamers advertised to run between Newbern, Norfolk and New York, were to commence regular trips, we though, about the 1st of January .-This is the 7th day of the month and we hear nothing said about them. Are we to have them or not? Our impression is that the line might be made to pay if properly managed as we doubt not it will be by those who have it in charge.

Wilmington we see is moving in the matter of steam communication with New York, and if the line through the canal is to fail we go for one direct to New York, outside. Of this we shall say more at a future time.

The Union may be disolved, Mr. Observer, and then it may not. If forced to risk "our pile" on either side we should favor the continuation of the compact. No idea that the people will consent to yield to the politicians in this matter. As ers.) requesting him to send certain statistics with to the steamers, if the Union continues, we desire regard to the negro population of this city, saying agitated by the apprehension that the days of the tue. In that event our position will not be a a line from this port to New York, and if it is smashed up it will be a nice thing for us to be among the first to establish lines to foreign countries! Any way we are in for the steamers.

TIONIST .- Dr. Wm. Russell Palmer, whose arrest and examination in Memphis, Tenn, for alleged conspiracy in the late attempt to incite the servile population of the South to revolt, is still fresh in the minds of our readers, died in that city on Saturday week. The Memphis Argus

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED .- The Goldsboro Tribune comes to us this week enlarged and improved to an extent that makes it compare favorably with the largest and best publications of the State. New type and new material are used throughout and the enlarged sheet enables it to give a large quantity of reading matter. We wish the venerable editor, as also the youthful proprietor of the Tribune a rich harvest.

Johnson, was sold at auction at B. B. Lane's wharf on yesterday for the sum \$6,900, D. C. Murray, New-York, becoming her owner. We have not been apprized, but suppose thats he will continue to run be tween this port and New York.

MATRIMONIAL .- C. B. Wood, Esq., of this county, Rev. J. H. Brent officiating.

-almost warm enough to cause one to thirst for iced | rightful owners. coblers and creams. 'Twas different last week,

accepted at one of the London Theatres.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

SALISBURY, January 8th, 1860. Dear Progress -- After the very flattering introduction given me ,by friend "Cosmo" in his last communication, I feel somewhat trepid in presenting to the readers of the "Progress" the news items of our town, feeling confident that their anticipations will not be realized, as regards the "happy faculty of entertaining." It has been unusually cold here during the last week. The thermometer ranging as low as zero. We have had several days of fine sleighing; after becoming satiated with that species of amusement, the younger portion of our community repaired to McCoy's pond, some mile and a half distant from this place, for the purpose of skating. This is a beautiful sheet of water, covering an erea of three hundred acres. Near its banks resided the late Judge McCoy, the legal preceptor of General ble avenue; they still stand, without a vestige of recognized and protected by law. foilage, as firm' and unbending as "old Hickory" himself. After remaining on the bank some time, considering whether it would be good policy to the Constitution of the United States. They venture on untried ice or not, I concluded to 'pitch in lemons," and got terribly "squeezed" by adjusting a nine inch skate to a fourteen inch foot. The sport was fine, and quite a number of persons participated; amongst them was your friend B. of the "Watchman." The exercise was rather violent, and I am at present paying for it, by suffering from a severe cough, the sound of ized, without enquiring whether they were free which is something similar to a piece of music or slave—free and slave States were admitted inwhich is something similar to a piece of music composed by Neave, entitled, "A March to the

bibed some of the military enthusiasm at present manifested in your city. They are forming a company of mounted riflemen, the names of seve- we find that the ties of brotherhood have been ral of our most prominent townsmen being on the sundered, mutual distrust has succeeded. and the list insure its success. This with our two other kindly feelings of affection have been smothered companies will afford this place amply protection from the "enemy."

flurry a few days since by the arrival of a stranger this foundation has not been entirely undermindin their midst, who after playing greeny for awhile, eventually eased them of their spare cash. Afterwards to enlighten them he run one hundred and four points, called for a hot punch, and very coolly informed them that he was the identical "Bowery Boy" that chalked "Phelan's" stick in the great match between him and "Serieter."

On yesterday there was to have been a meeting of the Democracy of Rowan, but owing to the extreme inclemency of the weather, it was struction, because it is not recognized by the parpostponed until Tuesday of our next Court - ties as an arbiter. This has been but too pal-Yesterday being the day fixed for the assem- There was considerable zeal manifested, some of pably manifested in the utter repudiation of

counties were represented, viz: Craven, Lenoir, There is a considerable diversity of opinions Jones and Ouslow. It being necessary that a here in regard to the "Working Men's Address," majority of the counties in the district should be some advocating ad valorem taxation, others oprepresented the Convention adjourned to meet posed; but of this more anon. But I can assure again on the 4th Thursday in March, at Newbern, von as regards "Southern Rights" our party here

HELPER A RESIDENT OF RICHMOND. rold & Murray, at that time booksellers on Broad fective. bly it was prompted by an empty pocket, proba- expect in the future. bly he received his inspiration at the Tribune office. When preparing to write it, he addressed a letter to Mr. Murray, (one of his former employthat he had written a similar letter to Mayor took no notice of this letter; yet he received a copy of the "Crisis" when it was published The information asked of Mr. Murray and the Mayor he received from another gentleman of this DEATH OF PALMER, THE ALLEGED INSURREC- city, who had no suspicion of the purpose for which it was designed. Mr. Murray says that up to the time of his leaving him, he thought him the strongest pro-slavery man he had ever seen,

We were not aware that Helper's book had attracted attention in Congress before this ses-It will be remembered that he was required to Craige, of North Carolina, who represented the rive bonds in \$2,500 for his appearance at court. district in which Helper had resided, and who After his release from custody he remained in the charged the author with having purloined money preparatory to submission, on the part of the by John Brown and his assassins aided and abetcity, and boarded at the Planter's House, where from the desk of his employer, while clerk in a consumption, with which he had been afflicted store. On account of this charge, Helper came for many years, terminated his existence on Sat- on to Washington, and assaulted Mr. Craige, aturday morning. Since the developements of the tacking him from behind his back. On his relate trial facts have come to light which seem to turn to New York, he published a hand bill, warrant many in the belief that Dr. Pa mer was wherein he undertook to palliate the theft, of innocent of the charge preferred, and that the let- which he did not deny that he had been guilty, of the Fugitive Slave act, and insist, in the name speedily to the punishment they so well deserved. ter said to be written by the underground agent, by pleading extreme youth, and alleging that it Thatcher, was in reality the production of a gen- was a common thing among young men living in support of the appointment of a commission, a tions be adopted by the meeting they were passtleman well known in this community, who was stores, to help themselves to the money of their interrested somewhat in the property of Palmer's employers. This charge against a large body of

Such is is a statement of the information furnished us with regard to Helper. There seems to the Federal Government. The existence of the appointed the following named delegates to the be little doubt that he wrote the book from no Union was then greatly imporilled, and the action convention at Newbern, viz: other motive than to make money, and that provided he could make it sell, he cared nothing bringing about a settlement that averted the dan- C D Foy, Wm P Ward, E W Haywood, J D Haseither for the truth or falsity of its statements, or for the mischiefit might occasion. There can be no question that it assisted very materially to alarming as the present. bring the projects of Old John Brown to a head, by persuading him that both the negroes and the non-slaveholding whites were ripe for rebellion, SALE OF VESSEL .- The five Schooner, Laura E. and that he had only to raise his flag, in order to secure the assistance of the large majority of these may years, are to be repeated, if mutual distrust Delegates to the State Convention: R Oldfield classes. At the same time it is perfectly certain and suspicion are to continue, and if the election Thos Maides, N P Smith, G P Young, R P Hewthat he knew better himself, and that he made of a sectional Republican candidate to the Presi- itt, Cyrus Foscue, C D Foy, Franklin Foy, Alfred these statements only to make his book sell.

-Dispatch. VALUE OF FUGITIVE SLAVES .- It is stated that there are now in Canada forty five thousand runand Mrs. Baily were united in marriage at the resi- away slaves from the South. Valuing these slaves dence of the bride, in this town yesterday morning, at an average of one thousand dollars each, it is clear that the British provincies are harboring \$45,000,000 worth of the property of the United

drama of great pathos and beauty, which has been to secure a line of freight and passage steamers rection of the United G S Debmill, J Q Mallard, J H Hutson, Wm Du- and erection of an asylum for decayed singers, tred abbots, and two thousand two hundred and between Charleston and Europe.

Gov. Letcher, of Va., on the Crisis, Gov. Letcher sent his first message to the Leg-

islature on Saturday last. After referring to the objects of the Constitution and the Union, the tranquility that for many years reigned, the first disturbance of this peace by the people of the North by interfering with our domestic institutions; the present attitude of Massachusetts and other States in resisting the Fugtive Slave Law, the "irrepressible conflict," &c., &c., the Executive of the Old Dominion continues thus:

It is readily and cheerfully conceded, that a lage portion of the citizens of the non-slaveholding States are loyal to the Constitution and the Inion; but it is not to be disguised, that a large a dissolution of the Union to the extension of slave territory, or the increase of slave States .-They desire to confine slavery to the States in which it now exists, and the sympathy manifested for John Brown and his associates in crime, gives reason to fear that they are not prepared to Jackson. Nothing is now left to mark the spot, aid in putting down attempts to interfere with save the dilapidated trees, that once formed a no- the institution, even in the State, where it is

This lamentable state of things, between the two sections of the country, has its origin in the construction placed by the Northern people upon construe it to the prejudice of the honor, rights and institutions of their Southern brethren. They insist that the Constitution authorizes the adoption of measures for the exclusion ot slavery from the Territories-the common property of all the States-and they spare no effort to affirm their construction by the legislation of Congress. In the early history of the government, territory was acquired, and territorial governments were organto the Union pari passu. The Constitution was constructed fairly and justly according to its terms and spirit-we lived in harmony-and our pros-I am happy to state that our citizens have im- perity as a nation was steady and unparalleled. When the Northern construction began to pre-vail, strife arose, bitter feelings were engendered, crimination and recrimination followed; and now by bitter sectional hatred, that now bids fair to outlive the existence of the Union. The only foundation upon which the government can rest Our billiard playing boys were thrown into a in security, is the affections of the people. If ed. it is so nearly gone that it becomes the conservative patriots of the nation to unite and determine upon a line of policy that shall govern their future action. I greatly fear, however, that the disease has taken such hold upon the Northern mind that it is almost impossible now to era-

In this deplorable condition of things, with all the evils incident to a dissolution of the Union prominently before us, the enquiry presents itself -what can be done to avert the danger? The Supreme Court cannot settle this question of conthe Dred Scott decision, by the Republican

vided in the fifth article thereof. Summon a Convention of all the States, that a full and free conference may be had between the Representatives of the people, elected for this purpose, and thus ascertain whether the questions in controversy cannot be settled upon some basis mutually satis factory to both sections. If such a convention shall assemble, and after free and full consultation and comparison of opinions, they shall find that the differences between the slaveholding States are irreconcilable, let them consider the question It is not generally known, we suspect, that Hin- of a peaceable seperation and the adjustment of tercourse with the North. Practice: Movements ton Rowan Helper, who has become so notorious all questions relating to the disposition of the comfor two lines of steamers from Earth Carolina to within the last two or three months, was once a mon property between the two sections. If they resident of this city. Nevertheless, such is the can be reconciled let them adjust the terms and fact. He lived several months with Messrs. Har- give them such sanctions as will render them ef

street, as a clerk, in the year 1855, soon after his . I suggest, therefore, that you adopt resolutions return from California. While there he endeav- in favor of the call of such a Convention, and apored to get his book, "The Land of Gold," pub- peal to the Legislatures of the several States to lished in the South, professing so strong a repug- unite in the application proposed to be made to nance to the North and its anti-slavery proclivi- Congress, in pursuance of the provisions of the ties, that he disdained to trust it even to a New article aforesaid. If the non slaveholding States York publisher. It was eventually published by shall fail or refuse to unite in the application, Henry Taylor, Sun Buildings, Baltimore, and such failure or refusal will furnish conclusive ev-Helper left the city to see to its circulation and i lence of a determination on their part to keep sale. It proved, we suspect, a failure, not suc- up the agitation, and to continue their aggressions ceeding in the North on account of its ultra pro- upon us. If the Convention shall meet, and the slavery tendencies, and falling dead in the South, question cannot be satisfactorily adjusted, it will in spite of that ingredient. How he first conceiv- furnish evidence equally conclusive of their deed the idea of writing the book which has made termination. In either event the people of the him so notorious, we are unable to say. Proba- South will clearly understand what they are to

Is not the danger of disunion imminent now, and National, and the press teems with the same sort | we take our stand by the side of the South. of matter, editorial, communicated and selected. Southern Legislatures are employed in consider- Buchanan so far as relates to the interest of the ing the best modes of protecting the honor and South on the vital subject now agitating the counrights of their States, and in making provision for try is eminently national, patriotic and conservaarming and disciplining the militia with sole re- tive, that he has evinced a disposition to adminference to their protection and defence, either in ister the government as the President of the whole or out of the Union. Every man sees and feels Union and not of a sectional or partisan character going a bow-shot beyond any man in these parts, that dangers are impending over us, and that dis and we approve of his administration. union is not only a possible but a highly probable

precedent is to be found in the history of our own state, in the appointment of the distinguished On motion of E. W. Haywood the chair was of Virginia exerted a most happy influence, in Richard Oldfield, Cyrus Foscue, R P Hewitt, ger and restored peace to the country. That cri- kett, B Askew, Daniel Perry, Dr J J Forbes, Wm

sions to which we have been subjected for so Daniel. States, and the appointment of high judicial and val and J E Harrison.

Executive officers, postmasters included, cannot be entertained by the South for a moment. I am now, and have ever been, a friend to the Union of the States. I appreciate its value, arly hazard its existence. I have presented these views in the earnest hope that the Northern mind may be brought to reflection, and that the conservatism of that section may be aroused and stimu- quested to copy. lated to immediate action. It will require prompt and decided action on their part, if mutual confi- adjourned. dence shall be revived, and distrust and suspicion shall be banished from amongst us. A wise, pru-

dent and considerate course may save the Union

in the hour of its peril. To this end, I am prepared to do all that honor, duty and patriotism en-Whether the Union shall survive or perish, it number are indifferent to both, and would prefer is, nevertheles, your duty to place the State in such a condition that she will be prepared at all times, and upon the shortest notice, to protect her

Democratic Meeting in Jones.

Pursuant to notice, a meeting of the Democrats of Jones County was held at the Court House, in Trenton, on Saturday the 7th of January, 1860, when on motion of Wm. P. Ward, Esq., Thomas J. Whitaker was called to the Chair, and in a few remarks tendered his thanks to the meeting, and explained the object of this meeting. On motion of B. Askew, Eli H. E. F. Perry was requested

to act as Secretary. On motion of Wm. P. Ward, a committee of five was appointed by the Chair to draft resolutions for the action of this meeting. The following named persons to wit: Wm P Ward, Benjamin Askew, Daniel Harrison, Elijah L. Francks and Jas. B. Stanly, were appointed by the Chair said Committee, who retired for a short time. During the absence of the Committee, a call was made on Mr. Anthony E. Rhodes by the meeting, who

sideration of the meeting.

WHEREAS, it is proposed to hold a Democratic but leaving 600. State Convention at Raleigh, on the 8th day of The building was five stories high, 280 feet be voted for at the next August election, therefore, ized to appoint delegates to represent Jones Coun- Milis contained 2,600 spindles.

ty in said Convention. Resolved. That the present Executive of the State, his Excellency, John W. Ellis, has adminparties, and that his administration meets our greater part of whom will survive. The loss of Jordan and Arnon, and the brook Kedron, besides cordial approbation and we desire to see him property is \$600,000 nominated for re-election to the office of Governor, nevertheless, we will give to the nominee of said Convention our earnest support.

Resolved, That we approve of a District Convention, to be held at Newbern, on the 12th day of January next, to select delegates to represent this Congressional and Electoral district in the Charleston National Democratic Convention the 23d of April next, to select suitable candidates States, at the next Fall Presidential election.

restore the era of good feeling, harmony and con- question cord among the members or States of this confederacy, and to cement and bind us still stronger in the bonds of Union, will be the triumphant success of the democratic party at the next Presidential election or any other party opposed to the "higher law" and Black Republican doctrine of a certain United State's Senator, a prominent and dangerous aspirant for the Presidency and who has boldly avowed an "irrepressible conflict " of the members of this confederacy.

Resolved, That we cherish the perpetuation of this Union as a sacred legacy, left us by the patriots and statesmen of other days, and while we reverence the Constitution and the laws under which we live and desire to be guided and governed, yet warned by the parting admonition and counsel of the father of his Country, the great and good Washington, to frown down with indignation, any, and all attempts to alienate one portion of our beloved country from the other, or to weaken the ties that bind together its sacred parts. The events of the past few years, satisfies us that this spirit and these principles are contemned and utterly disregarded by a large portion of our Northern and Northwestern brethren. In It will, doubtless, be objected to this suggestion the hope that wise and better counsels may yet that it looks to disunion. Grant it if you please. prevail, we still hope for and cling to the Union as the ark of our national safety, until all hope is not the public mind, North and South, deeply | shall have fled, and forbearance cease to be a vir-Union are numbered? Disunion speeches are the doubtful one, but as loyal citizens, attached to style, and furnished by Capt. High to the mem-Mayo, but had received no answer. Mr. Murray order of the day in deliberative bodies, State and the South and her institutions, for weal or for woe,

Resolved, That the administration of James

Resolved. That we commend and approve the event, and at no distant day. When these things prompt and energetic manner in which Gov. Wise are so, surely the country can look upon disunion, of Virginia acted in quelling the late insurrec- soldiers take their places. sion-such, however, we learn was the fact. It from the stand-point which I occupy. If men tionary outrage at Harper's Ferry and causing was denounced, on its first appearance by Mr. cannot calmly look upon it, at this distance, they the culprits in that murderous affray to be promptought to cease the utterance of disunion sentily brought to justice and to suffer the penalty due ments, and permit the public mind to settle down, to their crimes. The assault made in Virginia ted by vile abolitionits, was a blow aimed at the I also suggest that a commission, to consist of South and her institutions, and we reiterate the two of our most intelligent, discreet and experienc- sentiment universally prevailing that the cause of ed statesmen, shall be appointed, whose duty it Virginia is the cause of the South. That the shall be to visit the Legislatures of those States thanks of the South is justly due to Gov. Wise in which have passed laws to obstruct the execution causing the murderers and traitors to be brought ing the judgement. of Virginia, upon their unconditional repeal. In On motion of Anthony Rhodes that the resolu-

time of the controversy between that State and convention at Raleigh, Whereupon the chair

sis in public affairs was almost as serious and T Perry, E L Franks, Anthony Rhodes, A C Gooding, Wm A Cox, J L Jarmen, Jonas Williams, This controversy has now reached a point, David Green, E B Isler, Morris McDaniel, Thos which demands a speedy settlement, if the Union Harrison, Daniel Harrison, J H Nethercutt, J Q is to be saved from dissolution. If the agres- Mallard, L A Barfield, Franklin Foy and A Mc-

dency in 1860, is to be superadded, it is useless Simmons, Wm P Ward, J D Haskett, Alonzo Duto attempt to conceal the fact, that in the present val, Haywood White, E'ijah Haskins, N B White, temper of the Southern people, it cannot be, and B Askew, Dr J J Forbes, Lewis Koonce, jr., F will not be submitted to. The "irrepressible Hines, A McDaniel, D Perry, Jas B Stanly, Wm Changed:—Iesterday was a regular Spring day — lesterday was a regular Spring day — almost warm enough to cause one to thirst for iced coblers and creams. Twas different last week, slightly.

Lola Montez is reported to have written a Lola Montez is reported to have written as forced and control and disconting to be interested by was a regular Spring day of the reach of the last would be disloyal to virgina and the South, if I did not declare, that the election of such a man, entertaining such sentiments, Jas R Hargett, E B Isler, J C B Koonce, M Mc-last Madam Jenny Lind Goldson, I would be disloyal to virgina and the South, if I did not declare, that the election of such a man, entertaining such sentiments, and I would be disloyal to virgina and the South, if I did not declare, that the election of such a man, entertaining such sentiments, and the South, if I did not declare, that the election of such a man, entertaining such sentiments, and I would be disloyal to virgina and the South, if I did not declare, that the election of such a man, entertaining such sentiments, and I would be disloyal to virgina and the South, if I did not declare, that the election of such a man, entertaining such sentiments, and I would be disloyal to virgina and the South, if I did not declare, that the election of such a man, entertaining such sentiments, and I would be disloyal to virgina and the South, if I did not declare, that the election of such a man in the Winsteam A Line of Steamers for a voung State, Texas the more of the first of the such and advocating such doctrines, ought to be resistant and in the South, if I did not declare, that the election of such a man in the South, if I did not declare, that the election of such a man in the South and I would be disloyal to virgina and the South, if I did not declare, that the election of such a man in the South and I would be disloyal to the such and in the South and I would be disloyal to the such and in the South and I would be disloyal to the such and in the South and I woul

And on motion of Wm P Ward the Chairman and Secretary were added to the list to both Con-

On motion of E W Haywood the proceedings dently desire its preservation, and would not rash of this meeting was directed to be signed by the Chairman and Secretary and forwarded to the Newbern Progress for publication, and that the united and uniting in the holy labor of rescuing Raleigh Standard and Democratic Press be re-

THOS. J. WHITAKER, Ch'n. ELI E. H. F. PERRY, See'y.

NEW YORK DELEGATES TO THE

CHARLESTOWN CONVENTION. vention for this district convened in the City Hall in this place to day, and elected the Hon. Ex- more deligent, none more efficient, and certainly Speaker Thomas G. Alvord and Hon. Nathan F. none more gifted than Henry W. Miller, of North Graves as delegates, and Henry Pratt and Henry Carolina. honor, defend her rights, and maintain her insti- G. Beach alternates, to represent the Twentytutions against all assaults of her enemies. With fourth Congressional district at the Charleston this view, I recommend a careful revision of the Convention. The Convention was a large one. of January last, and has since repeated his great militia laws; and, in this connection, I suggest Great confidence and enthusiasm prevailed .- oration at many points in this State and Virgin-Resolutions were passed endorsing Mr. Alvord in ia, and once in the Federal Metropolis. The subthat munitions of war be procured and provision made for the organization of an efficient military the State Convention, of which John A. Greene, ject, "The Eighteenth Century," is a most com-Jr., 1s chairman.

> LATER FROM HAVANNA. NEW YORK, Jan. 10th .- The Quaker City has arrived from Havanna, whence she sailed on the

The former article was firm.

NOMINATION OF MINISTER TO FRANCE. truly great men who illustrated the annals of the Virginia, has been nominated as Minister to work His will, Mr. Miller finds, as all the world France. There has been no confirmation yet by recognizes, in George Washington his own sole the Sanate.

APPALLING CASUALITY! One Hundred and Sixty-Five Wounded! a further increase.

Boston, Jan. 11 .- At 5 o'clock on Tuesday in response to the call, addressed the meeting for evening the walls of the Pemberton Cotton Mills, or to all those in the land who have felt, in this fifteen or twenty minutes in a manner suitable at Lawrence, fell in a mass, making a complete matter, the workings of patriotism at their hearts. to the occasion, and highly creditable to himself, wreck of the building and burying in the ruins a and embodied them in services such as his! and at the close was loudly applauded by the large number of operatives. Subsequently, a fire Speed the day, now merely dawned, when Mt. broke out, consuming all the combustible matter. Vernon shall stand the beautiful monument The Committee having returned, submitted the as well as the dead and living under the mass who that lofty spirit of national reverence and love. following preamble and resolutions for the con- had not been extricated. The Mills worked 960 which has been moving over the otherwise turbid operatives, a portion of whom had gone to supper, waters of popular sentiment.

March next, for the purpose of selecting a suita- long, 75 feet wide, with a wing 45 feet square. ble candidate for Governor of North Carolina, to Several of the injured persons and dead bodies very interesting description of Mono Lake, which were recovered from the ruins before the fire com- has recently engrossed public attention, from the Resolved, By this meeting, that we approve of menced. The Firemen from adjacent towns used fact of the discovery of deposits of gold in the the object, time and place of this Convention, almost super-human exertions but only succeed- neighborhood. He says: and that the Chairman of this meeting be author- ed in saving the surrounding property. The

One hundred and fifteen are dead or missing, a on its shores." Mono Lake has neither. The large portion of whom were young girls many of extreme length and breadth of the Dead Sea, acimpartial manner, satisfactorily we believe to all One hundred and sixty-five are wounded, the superficial aria of 600 square miles. The river

THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRACY.

Convention to-day elected Delegates to Charles- west, besides numerous rivulets and springs all ton. Resolutions were adopted, declaring that around its borders. But this lake not only reneither Congress nor the Territorial Legislatures sponds to the Greek epithet monos, as being have the power to exclude slavery from the Ter- "a lone, solitary, deserted, forsaken," but it also ritories, but that the people thereof, when form answers to the same adjective as explained in the ing State Governments, have the right to permit Spanish as being " pretty, nice, neat. for President and Vice President of the United or exclude it, and that Squatter Sovereignty is calculated to promote disorder, disunion, treason differ from which you view it. From the west Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting and murder. They express confidence in the Ad- side, about ten miles from its northern limit, it the only hope of allaying sectional strife, and to ministration, including its policy on the Slavery appears like a beautiful crescent, its horns curv-

THE ALABAMA DEMOCRACY. State Convention assembled here to-day. They planet. From the East it appears to have no parhad a stormy time in organizing. The contest | ticular shape, but it stretches off irregularly among was between Hukers and the Yancey wing. Two the mountains. temporary chairman, were elected annulst great confusion. Finally they compromised on a Yancey- and indeed it is difficult to understand a person ite for temporary Chairman, who appointed Yan- talking at a little distance. A dreamy, spell-like

THE "OAK CITY GUARDS" AND THEIR lake, looking down, as it were, into this abyss of CAPTAIN.

The Democratic Press of Saturday says:

ty, who deserves better of his fellow-citizens than hand. the present Sheriff of Wake, and Captain of the Oak City Guards. As a public officer, he has served his constituents faithfully, and no man enjoys a more enviable name than he : as the Cantain of the Guards he is the right man in the right

The object of this paragraph, is to announce the fact that we had the pleasure, on yesterday. of partaking of a most excellent dinner, at the Kane House, prepared in "John's" inimitable bers of the Oak City Guards. Those members of the Guards who did not turn out vesterday, on parade, missed a grand treat, and they deserved to miss it for not being more punctual.

By the way, it is a little remarkable that the members of that beautiful and well officered company are not more punctual to their parades. There is nothing that our citizens admire more, and nothing that our ladies delight better to see, than a full turn out of the Oak City Guards, and yet many will not go. Why is this? Men who will not turn out had better resign and let better

SUPREME COURT Since our last report the following opinions

By BATTLE, J. In Overton v Sawyer, from of Webster." Camden, affirming the judgment. In Powell v Both houses have passed the bill giving Andrew Inman, from Columbus; judgment reversed and Hunter, Esq., \$1,500 for prosecuting the Harper's venire de novo. In State v Long, from Colum Ferry insurgents. bus, declaring that there is no error. In State v respectable men, is, we take it, a slander too gross Benjamin Watkins Leigh, who was commissioned to call for defence or denial to visit the Legislature of South Carolina, at the vention at Newbern and 50 delegates to the State In Harrell, v Davenport, in equity, from Wash-In Harrell, v Davenport, in equity, from Wash- of 1859 are being published.

ington, directing a decree. in equity, from Robeson; bill dismissed with tor the year 1858. costs, without prejudice .- Register

election, and not until they had wasted all their and forty six powder did the republicans find out that they had been badty "sold."

conflict" doctrine, announced and advocated by T Perry, Wm Pollock, Jas A Stanly, J M Pollock, 17th of November, was observed as a day of pub- duced in all the towns of this thriving State.

upon the principle of the Dramatic College.

From the Mount Vernon Record. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 15, 1859. MR. EDITOR: Almost the only gleam of sunshine visible amid the angry clouds that loom just now over our national horizon is the common patriotism of those in all sections, who are from neglect and decay, while the eloquent Ev-On motion of Jas B Stanly the meetirg now erett of the North-nay, rather of the Union-for gifts such as his are the pride of the whole country, and a fame like his is the common and cheerished property of us all-is pleading, how persuasively and how successfully almost every child in the land knows by this time; for the noblest design, there are those at the South who are emula-SYRACUSE, Jam. 7 -The Congressional Con- ting, though they may not be equal, his patriotic efforts. Among these latter, none have been

Mr. Miller commenced his labors in this city at the solicitation of our Lady Manager, on the 11th prehensive one, but it has in Mr. Miller a masterv expositor. Its accurate historical resume, its philosophical analysis, its manly deductions, its glowing patriotism, and its thorough eloquence. alike stamp it as one of the eclectic productions of the day-far elevated, I assure you, Mr. Editor, The weather was rainy, and the receipts of su- (for this tribute of mine to Mr. Miller is not meant gar and molasses from the interior were very light. as idle compliment, or as a sort of quid pro quo for his service,) above the literary ephemera of the times. It is needless to say that, amid all the WASHINGTON, Jan 10-Hon. C. J. Faulkner, of last century, commissioned by Providence to

Mr. Miller's efforts, thus far, have resulted, I understand, in the addition of \$4,000 to the One Handred and Fifteen Persons Killed! Mount Vernon Fund, with the certain prospect of

All honor to him for his gallant labors! All hon-

ANOTHER DEAD SEA.

A writer in the Union (Cal.) Democrat gives a

Mono Lake is more literally a "dead sea" than the sea of Sodom. According to Dr. Clarke, The latest account says that the fire was subdued. that " sea swarms with fishes, and shells abound tered the affairs of the State in a just faithful and whom were the sole dependence of their families. cording to Meriti, are 75 by 16 miles, giving a

many rivulets, empty into the Dead Sea.

Into Mono Lake McLane's river falls from the North, and Crosby's river from the South, and SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 11 .- The democratic three large brooks or creeks fall into it from the

This lake takes, as many shapes as the points ing delicately around you on the right and left. From the North it appears to be nearly circular, like the full moon, the islands in its waters stri-MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 11.-The Democratic kingly representing the clouded spots on that

There is a little or no echo around this lake. cey men on the committee to report on the double spirit seems to pervade the atmosphere. The smooth, glassy surface of the waters, the upheave t. disrupted, volcanic mountains surrounding the their ejection; the illusion of vision, and the Capt. High, of the Oak City Guards, is, as he whitened shores, thickly columned in many places with vesicular lava which looks like monudeserves to be, very popular with his Company. ces with vestcular late mighty dead," all company to impress the mind with the idea of a fictitious There is no man in the city, or in Wake coun- scene, portrayed by the pencil of an emnipotent

> VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE .- The Senate was unanimously passed a bill to create a new county, to be ealled Webster, in honor of the late Hon. Daniel Webster. Mr. Paxton, in advocating the bill,

"No Senator on this floor is more opposed than myself to the political opinions generally entertained and advocated by the distinguished man whom it is proposed for us to honor to-day. The last hours and the last speeches of his life were, however, devoted to the constitutional rights of the South, and because of these efforts he lost favor with the fanatical abolition crew who now govern Massachusetts. I understand that an effort has been made (whether successful I know not) to remove f. om the State house grounds for Massachusettes the statue of Webster. If the abolition authorities of Massachusetts consider their soil is desecrated by the statue of Webster, I doubt not the authorities of Virginia would give it a place in our capital square. Contiguous to the proposed county we have a county called Clay, and another called Calhonn; what name more appropriate than that of Webster for this new county! Those three distinguished men were long associated in the Senate of the Unnited States, differing, it is true, in their construction, of the constitution, but each honestly desiring to By Pearson, C. J. In Nixon v. Bagley, from advance the prosperity of the country, and to Perquimans, affirming the judgement. In Mur- maintain the constitution and Union. Let Vir phy v. Jackson, in equity, from Cumberland, dis- ginia cherish the memory of these great men. It missing the bill with costs. In White v. Smith, is enough for me to know that the black republifrom Bladen, affirming the Judgment. In Doe cans of Massachusetts, who are now engaged in ex dem McKay v. Grover, from Robeson, affirm- a war upon the constitution and rights of the South, are now endeavoring to dishonor the name

STATISTICS OF 1859 .-- The newspaper statistics

During the year twenty-six persons died who By Manly, J. In Woofey, v Robinson, from were over one hundred years of age, the oldest of Montgomery, affirming the judgment In Lucas whom was Casar, a negro, of Louisiana, who was v Nichols, from Montgomery, affirming the judge over one hundred and thirty-eight years of age.
ment. In Doe ex dem Clegg v Fields, from The total less by fire during 1859, was twenty. Moore, affirming the judgment. In Little v Buie, two millions dollars, being six millions more than

The railroad accidents last year were seventynine in number, killing one hundred and twenty ONE HUNDRED GUNS FOR SHERMAN .- On nine persons, and wounding four hundred and Wednesday last the republican association of eleven; the number killed being only a little more Chicago fired one hundred guns in honor of the than half of that of 1858. There were twenty-one election of Sherman as Speaker. It appears some steamboat accidents, killing two hundred and one sent a dispatch to Chicago announcing the forty-two persons, and wounding one hundred

HOME MANUFACTURES .- Texas seems about to take the lead in the South in home manufac-THANKSGIVING IN LIBERIA.-Thursday, the tures. A large amount of cabinet ware is prothe ablest and most distinguished leader of the Elijah L Franks, E W Haywood, Anthony E lic thanksgiving in Liberia, agreeably to a pro-Republican party, is an open declaration of war Rhodes, A C Gooding, Wm R Ballard, W A Cox, clamation by President Benson. The proclamaagainst the institution of African slavery, wherever it exists, and I would be disloyal to Virginia field Turner, Jonas Williams, Wm governors here at home.