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# WEEKLY NEWS

## THUESDAY.

LOCAL MATTERS.

El C. WOODSON; City Editor. TEE largest shipment of smoking obacco was made from one factory for one month, was made by W. T. Black hall of Durham's during the month of Februrary, which amounted to thirty ning thousand twenty and a half

THE Widow's and Orphan's Life Insurance Company, now the Reserve Mutical, W. H. Finch & Co. Agents in this city, will soon pay \$5,000 to the estate of W. T. Grimes, dec'd, who lately died in the Scotland Neck neigh borhood. With nearly \$2,000,000 in force in this State, as we learn, the Company has only thus far lost \$23,000 in the last three years.

E. SHAW, Esq., of Wales, Massachusetts, has been spending a week in this City. He is one of the largest woolen manufacturers of the North. His liberality and philanthropy is attested by his donation of \$20,000 for the erection of the Shaw Collegiate Institute, a handsome brick edifice, which has been erected on the grounds formerly the property of General D. M. Barringer.

REVENUE SEIZURES .- The follow ing recent seizures by Deputy Collectors in the 6th Collection District were referred to Revenue Headquarters in this city by Saturdays mail: Four mules, four horses, one wagon and harness · 500 lbs manufactured tobacco from K. Ferguson,

Four packages, containing eighty gallons of whisky. No owner to be found. 30 gallons whisky, W. H. Wilson; 20 gallons whisky and one horse and buggy from J. W. Henderson; two keys containing 20 gallons of whisky, from Joseph Catlin; 75 Ibs smoking tobacco from R. C. Dowe, and still and fixtures from J. S. Stowe.

SCHOOL FUND.-The tollowing amounts he ve been paid by the State Treasurer, under the "School Act." since Saturday's issue

W. H. Hunt, Davidson county, Jas. C. Davis, Carteret county, H. Wilkeson, Bladen county, H. A. London, Chatham county, Matthew Fulford, Davie county, W. M. Brown, Wilkesonnty, W. M. Bruwn, Wake county, A. Roseman, Lincoln county, J. H. Thees, Brunswick county G. W. Cooper, Nash county, Reps Martin, Yadkin county,

TELEGRAPHIC.-We are pleased to learn that the Western Union Telegraph Company have just completed their line North by way of Goldsboro, connecting with all the principal cities North and

Through some slight alterations pertected in the office in this city by the gentlemanly and accomplished operator Mr. Starke, we are in direct communi cation with Washington City, Baltimore Md., Wilmington, N. C., and the outside world generally.

This arrangement dispenses with the repetition that messages have heretofore been subject to, and the Company is better brepared than ever before to render satisfaction to its patrons. They can guarantee quicker replies to communications, which will greatly facilitate every branch of our city trade.

THINGS IN AND AROUND WELDON AND ON THE R. & G. R. R.-We paid a flying visit to Weldon a few days since, that being the first time we have had the pleasure of shaking the hands of our good friends in that locality since we bade them adieu a few weeks ago to seek our fortunes in a new field, and the cordial greeting we received from those with whom we have labored and toiled for the past fow years assured us that we had left behind us many warm friends who were watching our progress with no little interest. Thanks to these friends for their kind wishes-may we ever merit them.

We found affairs in that section generally quiet. Our friend Emry has recently bought the Happer House or. Weldon Hotel, and as soon as that building can be thoroughly renovated, he will close the Emry House and move across the shed. May he have that success his energies deserve.

We breakfasted at the "American" but didn't dine at the "Continental"we would 'advise the young bachelors who preside over these establishments to find more congenial spirits to grace Our friend "Rufus"-who does not

know him that ever visited Weldon ? -is the same pleasant Ruf, and we hope he may live to dispense many more of the good things of life.

The Roanoke News, under the management of Dr. Manning, is in full blast. May it soon hove thousands of subscribers. We would like to say more of Weldon and its citizens, but have not

We noticed many improvements on the line of the Raleigh and Gaston Road. At Ridgeway a Frenchman has lately erected a most handsome resi dence on the orchard lot immediately opposite the residence of Dr. Hawkins. Such immigration is heartily welcomed. At Kittrell's most decided improvements are visible, and it is evident that

money is being made in that quarter. THE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION. -The county Commissioners of Wake. at their regular meeting in February, organized themselves into a county

"Board of Education," and their first meeting appointed for the 7th day of March, but owing to their inability to procure a printed copy of the school law, adjourned to meef Saturday, March

The Board met and was regularly organized. Present-R. W. Wynne, Samuel Rayner, Jno. R. Caswell, Wm. Jinks.

W. M. Brown, county Treasurer was appointed treasurer of the school fund, and offered his bond with four sureties which was accepted. Thd following claims presented by

teachers of public schools were ex-W. S. Crocker, Panther creek Town

ship \$9500. M. H. Ellen, Barton creek do., 25,00. M. M. Prince, Buck Horn do., 60,00. Allen Baker, Little River do., 25,00. Wesley Whitaker was appointed School Examiner for 1872.

HE WEEKLY NEWS

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1872.

VOL. I.

HERE AND THERE .-Extremes Meat-Souse

A Man of Standing-The street car It is objected to a morning paper that

it is two cents-ational. A Memphis man called another a lian

only a second before his death.

A Western editor reports money "close, but near enough to be reached." When a man has "no mind of his own" his wife generally gives him a piece of hers. The pebbles in our pathway make us more foot sore than the huge rocks we

A ship may be said to resemble scarfpin when it is on the "breast of

The post polite people living are the photographers. They "countenance" everybody.

HENDERSON ITEMS .- From a correspondent we have been favored with the following items from Henderson and

The scarcity of forage is causing great inconvenience to farmers in Gran

The question of tobacco tax is exciting a great deal of attention. They anticinate a reduction on plug tobacco,

which is now 32 cents: The snow of Friday averaged 11

inches deep at this point.
The Savings and Loan Association considered a fixed fact. At a meeting held a few since the following officers were elected: Maj. W. A. Harriss, President; Capt. D. Ellis Young, Vice President : John F. Harriss, Treasurer ; Willis F. Rowland, Secretary: Directors: Capt. Samuel J. Parham, Capt. Edwin G. Brodie, Capt. John W. Booth, R. E Young, Esq., J. H. Lassiter, Esq., L. H. Keith, Esq., John E. Clarke, Esq.

A HEAVY RAID UPON LLICIT DIS-TELLERIES-ITS SUCCESS-FIVE PRISO-NERS CAPTURED-SEVEN DISTILLERIES BROKEN UP .- Information having been received at Revenue Head Quarters in this city that illicit distilleries were in operation in the counties of Randolph and Chatham, and worked principally at night, Supervisor Perry organized a command with detective Berry at his head, assisted by Deputy Collector Upchurch with five U. S. soldiers, obtained from the command stationed at this point, who proceeded to the int indicated on Monday of last week In Randolph county, on Wednesday, they made a descent upon five distille ries capturing three of the parties en gaged in the illegal traffic, two of which were white and one colored. On Thursday they captured in Chatham two dis-

tllleries and two prisoners. The spoils of the expedition footed up as follows: seven stills and fixtures, 8,000 gals. beer, 1,200 gals. low wines, 200 gals. whiskey, 40 hals. vinegar, 100 bushels corn and meal and 60 hogs. Five of these distilleries were in Randolph and two in Chatham. The five prisoners were br ught to the city on Sunday evening. The trial will appear under head of Commissionerls Court.

General Van Schweimtz. Prussian minister at Niena, and Miss Jay, daughter of the American minister to Austria, are engaged.

A Kentuckian shot himself a few da s since, while splitting wood, by triking a pistol in his pocket with the

Sebastopol has been reopened by an imperial decree of Russia, as a commercial and military harbor with fortifica-

Joseph Nelson, a drunken blacksmith, living near Sedalia, Mo., shot and killed his wife on Sunday, and then shot himself, inflicting a dangerous wound.

The Labor Reform convention of Pennsylvania will meet at Williamsport on May 7th, for the purpose of nominaring state officers.

The Boards of Supervisors of Norfolk and Herrico counties, Va., are now allowed, by a recent Act of the Legislature, to increase their Judges' salaries.

A young lady of Richmond, Va., recently ordered from Paris, a half dozen pairs of stockings at \$42 per pair .-A negro named Willis Bellen was

sentenced to the penitentiary in Richmond, on Friday for the term of twelve months, for perjury. A guest at the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, blew out the gas on retir-

ing, and would have died but for the Mexico is said to be like the earth in that, it has a revolution every twenty-

A conspiracy of three Bonapartists generals has been discovered against the

It is rumored that the existence of the Freedmen's Bureau will cease at the end of this month.

The frends of Judge William G. Riley desire to run him for Governor of Virginia on the Grant platform. Senator Sprague, of Rhode Island,

s opposed to the renomination of Pres-Murphy, the well known anti-Popery lecturer, died in London a short time

A man and wife were poisoned at Poplar Grove, Ill, by the druggist giving aconite instead of whiskey.

Hon. Robert B. Roosevelt has retired from the editorship of the New York

A bill has been introduced in the Senate of Missouri leaving the mode

of punishment of a criminal to a jury. The French government has ordered Harvey torpedoes to be tried immediately at Cherbourg.

The Radicals of Spottsylvania county, Va., endorse Grant for President, and John F. Lewis for Vice-President. Marquis Cadorna, Italian Minister to England, denies that he intends to resign and return home.

A petition against the Jesuits is to be resented to the German Reichstag. Hamilton Jay has become Assistant Editor of the Lake City (Fia.) Herald.

Paul Morphy, the chess player, has a grocery store in New Orleans.

STATE MATTERS.

CHAVEN Superior Court is in sess on Tax promise of fruit in the interior ctions of the State is good.

An interesting meeting is going on the Methodist church at Shelby. A sask ball club has been organized

ALLEN GRAY, an old negro man tropped dead'in Wilson on Saturday. BISHOP ATKINSON confirmed cleven persons in Wilmington on Sunday.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to establ sh mother Masonic Lodge in Washington. THE people of Robeson county are very nearly convinced of the death of Henry Berry Lowery and Boss-Strong.

CAPT. C. C. MORSE, of Smithville has purchased the steam tug Alpha for the sum of \$60,000. -

A careo shipped from Wilmington to New York on Tuesday was worth PARTIES have been arrested and co

fined in Salisbury for passing counterfeit money.

THE residence of Mr. Richard David son, of Gaston county, has been destroyed by fire. MECVLENBURG Presbytery will mee

at Long Creek church, Gaston county, on the 11th of April. THE report that Sheriff White, of Mecklenburg, was arrested for levying on

the iron of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford railroad is unfounded. Dr. N. A. H. Goddin, formerly o this State will be tried in Richmond Va., on Monday, for being concerned in

the death of Jennie Y. King. JOHN CALEY stole a horse from J. R Moore, Nash county, for which offense he has been lodged in jail.

JOHN BROWN recently killed Alexander Walker, in Nash county, the former acting in self defence. A DEBATING SOCIETY has been organ

ganized by the young men in the neigh porhood of Union Hill, Nash County. ONLY thirty-seven Republicans of New Hanover county have announced their expectation of receiving the nomination for the Legislature. This is

not a full report. Eight or ten persons were airested recently in Cleaveland county and bound over in the sum of \$500, each, for their appearance at the Circuit Court. It is

not stated with what they are charged: THE coffin unearthed in Wilmington day or two since, was found to contain the body of a colored infant two or three weeks old.

BISHOP ATKINSON, of this State, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon of Washington and Lee University, Va., at the next commencement. HENDERSON, the "Lowrey correspon

dent" of the Herald, who, as will be seen by the telegraphic dispatches, in another column, has escaped from the hands of the barditti, took the cars for the North immedialely on his arrival

A CORRESPONDENT of last Saturday's Sentinel, says: "I take great pleasure in suggesting the name of Dr. Joseph A Drake, the popular, courteous and intelligent representative from Nash county, for the position of Auditor of North Carolina. It elected, Dr. Drake would make the people an efficient officer, as he is honest, faithful and capable. Dr. Drake is a zealous Conservative, and his nomination would add strength to the Democratic Conservative ticket .-Personally he is one of the most popu-

lar men in the State," THE Wilmington Star of Sunday says "We learn from parties who arrived on the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford sailroad, yesterday afternoon, that Henderson, the Herald correspondent, went to Henry Berry Lowery's house on Friday night, and that soon after entering Stephen Lowery and Andrew Strong also walked in, when one of them spoke to Henderson in a peremptory manner and ordered him to get up and go with them. Henderson, knowing from the way that he was addressed that something was wrong, asked the privilege of sending a messege by Henry Berry Lowery's wife, which was granted, after which the outlaws with Henderson started in the direction of the swamp. Lowrey's wife met the train at Moss Neck yesterday morning and informed a gentleman of the above tacts, saying that it was Henderson's request that they should be made known, with the additional information that if he had not returned by that time it might be taken for granted that something was wrong. In answer to an inquiry, however, Lowrey's wife stated that the outlaws ap peared to be in ill humor when they took Henderson off, and that they spoke very abruptly to him. In reply to a question if her husband was dead. she answered he was not, but said that she had not seen him for five weeks. She was also questioned as to the fate of Boss Strong, when she replied that "he was not dead, but might as well be, as he would never recover from his

wound in the head.' It was reported on the streets yester day evening that Henderson had been shot by the outlaws, but we are confident that no intelligence has as yet been received, beyond what is above stated, to warrant the conclusion.

National Democratic Convention. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The National Democratic Committee meets carly in May, soon after the meeting of the Cincinnati Convention, to fix the time and place for holding the National emocratic Convention. The time will probably be 4th of July and place St.

The "Southern Association for the Benefit of the Widows and Orphans of the Southern States," have donated racently \$600 to the Portsmouth (Va.) Orphan Asylum, and \$400 to the Petersburg Orphan Asylum, in addition to \$15,100 before donated to other institutions in Virginia.

The name of the King of Siam is Pra Bat Somdetch Prabaramin Taramain Taramaha Chulalonkorn Klao Pra Chao Pen Din Siam,

The French Assembly has declined to reduce the allowance of President

THE PRESS vs. CALDWELL.

(Fro a the Franklin Courier GOV. CALDWELL AND OUR CHARITA-BLE INSTITUTIONS.—Since the rendition of the decision by the Supreme Court, in the case of Clark w. Stanley, Gov. Caldwell has been acting in a manner to bring upon himself and his administration a supreme contempt, if such were possible, of all fair minded men in the State, for his conduct regarding the public institutions.

He has undertaken to remove the appointees of the Legislature for the Pen-itentiary, Insane and Deaf and Dumb Asylum, and public printer. Judge Moore overruled the decision in the public printing matter. The other cases have not been carried before the Courts

The old Boards refuse to surrender to Caldwell's appointees. Caldwell will not recognize them, but proceeds to issue warrants upon the public treasurer for funds, for his own board to dispense. We will add that the appointees of Caldwell are the same parties who held the same positions under Holden, inclu-cluding Handy Lockhart, and one Howe negroes. The mismanagement and cortions under their former government, is

The Boards appointed by the Legislature are giving satisfaction to all but the radicals, who want their places. Their affairs are far more economically managed than heretofore.

The Board of Supervisors of the

Deaf and Dumb Institute have decided that they will send the children home, for want of funds to carry on the institution, the Governor refusing to issue his warrant to them. They refuse also to surrender the control of the institu : tion to Caldwell's appointees. The Supreme

Court decision must stand as law, until reconsidered, and altered; it only remains to be decided whether that de cision is applicable to the offices of directors of the institution in question. If so decided, then it becomes the duty of the legislative appointees to surren-

We shall sanction nothing which tends to make party foot balls of our charitable institutions. We will denounce any party for doing it, just as we denounce Caldwell for his infamous. mean, brainless determination to ruin these institutions rather than fall in some petty party trick, a thing of itself no honest, hightoned gentleman occupying the position of Governer of a blush of shame upon his cheek when, State would do, much less resort to the dirty means he has for its accomplish-

[From the Tarboro Enquirer. The lawlessness and partizanship of our accidental Governor, in the case of the Penitentiary Directors, exceed anything on the record of our political annals. That he should, under a mere dictum of the Supreme Court, for the point has never been directly at issue, subject the convicts in our State prison to a condition bordering on actual starvation, is a reckless inhumanity that is

We publish below an earnest appeal from the Chairman of the Board of Directors, but which so far seems to have been heard unheeded.

From the Wilmington Star.

CALDWELL'S CONSPIRACY. - Gov. Caldwell is a conspirator with his hungry subordinates against the peace, dignity and welfare of the State. He had no more right to endeavor to oust the regularly constituted boards of the Asylums and Penitentiary than he had to prescribe a State religion for North Carolina, or do any other despotic and monstrous act. When he appointed commissioners in the place of the existing boards he cofessed he had no right to fill the positions. If he had no right to make new boards, why did he try to create such boards, in effect, by appointing commissioners who were to perform the functions of such boards of directors. No, the Governor usurped authority when he interfered in the first place. He had no color of right to set aside the legal directors of these institutions. On what meat doth this Casar feed that he is greater than the Legislature, greater than the law, greater than the Constitution? And who made him at one and the same time Legislature, Supreme Court and Executive-monarch of all he surveys from his Execu-

tive mansion? Prate not of Democratic sins, while your Governor acts like an Oriental despot right under your eyes, Republicans of North Carolina! Behold the man and his tyranical course! If you approve of him and what he has done, well--you are reprobate, and there is no salt in you to effect your salvation. We are done. But surely you—even you who have gone with him into the lengths and depths of his previous highhanded career-can not support him in this last infamous outrage that pales the most barbaric deed of the most barbar-

[From the Wilmington Journal. Public indignation is wide-spread and increasing at the fatuous and criminal obstinacy of Governor 'Caldwell, in persisting in his arbitary, illegal and in-human course with respence to the Penitentiary and the State charitable

Whatever the opinion of the Supreme Court may be as to the right of the Legislature to appoint these Boards without nomination by the Governor, it is unquestionable that under the Constitution the Governor cannot appoint without the consent of the Senate, and that in order to carry on the affairs of the Institution, the de facto incumbents must remain in office until legally decided. This is the opinion of the highest legal intellect in the State.

without distinction of party. When, therefore, this asinine and upstart Accident, in collusion with his inebriate Auditor, undertakes to order payments of the public monies to an illegal and irresponsible Board, he com-mits a crime for which he should not go unpunished. The Treasurer, too, so paying these warrants, should be made to answer on his official bond for the wrong.

From the Charlotte Democrat. A CONFLICT AT RALEIGH.—There has been a conflict of authority between Gov. Caldwell and the Boards of Directors of the Penitentiary and the In-Under a late decision of the Supreme Court the Governor claims the power to appoint Directors for the various pubtic Institutions in place of those elec-ted by the Legislature, and refuses to Rome, Ga,

at the public money to the Legis-

Boards, believe the Governor is wrong eserves censure for his conduct in matter. Partizan spirit ought not permitted to have any control of charitable Institutions. Passion and revenge have had too much sway in public counsels and with public men since the close of the war, and that is one reason why there has not been more peace and less strife and conten-

[Correspondence of the News. of Hertford-The News-Democrats, Conservatives, or Reformers, and Liberal Reamblicans &c.

HERTFORD, Co., N. C., Buckhorn Academy, March 21st. Editors Raleigh News: Old Time swings his heavy pendulum with a and should your correspondent fail to interest your Weekly readers in his weakly efforts, you must attribute it to the searcity of material and not to any want or inclination on his part to chronicle the deaths and marriages of his friends. The hygiene of our sec-tion is so remerkably good, that even our oldest citizens grip the thread of life so firmly as to dely the snapping fingers of mercury, and present suc a fine, healthy appearance, that we hope and believe the day is still far distant when they shall be "numbered among the things that were." Then, too, the "weather probability man" has taken that item from us, and unless the wind pipes around some dismantled house or over the luckless skull of some stormstranded wretch, you need not expect us to dance to that tune. No matter. the world is before us where to choose and should we get trumped we wi write a novel or commic a felo de se by immolating ourself on the mount of Pe gasus. The world is moving and we will move too, by sitting still and send ing our spirits abroad even to Winton. if fleed be, to gather up subjects for dissection. You are dealing trenchant blows at the hydra head of Radicalism. and we wish you many seals to you ministry. It is our humble opinion that the throne of the mighty is fast crumbling to pieces, and that its fragments will ere long be trampled in the dust, by the advancing hosts o time and good men. When the historian shall record the events of our National History, how deep must be the

with the scalpel of an unprejudiced pen, the venality and the corruption of the present administration. No man, since the days of Washington, has had it in his power to do more good than Gen-eral Grant. Elected to his high position almost unanimously, regarded as a plain, blunt and honest soldier, clothed with almost arbitrary power, it was within his reach to achieve an immortality of good renown, to have secured not only the love of his own people, but the respect and confidence of those men who opposed him in battle array. What has been his course in regard to them? Relying upon the pledged word of a great nation, as given by its military dictator, they grounded their arms and in good

faith, to repair their broken fortunes by

honest tolk What was the result? The

found the serfs of the soil, the unlet tered and prutish negro as a class, preferred to seats and positions of high trust, while the noblest intellects of the South were fettered by political disabilities. · But a bugle blast is sounding now, and its clarion notes will rally al the brave and noble hearts in the broad land. Let the dead past bury its dead, we should act for the living present. Let the Democrats, the Conservatives, the Labor Retormers, and the Liberal Republican, with clean hands and honest hearts, forming and constituting vast brotherhood, casting aside al partizan spirit and sectional feeling, unite to fight the great campaign of 72; let them hearken to the friendly reeting of Gratz Brown and Alexander tephens, and the defeat of Radicalism is fixed beyond the shadow of a doubt. Let not men wrap themselves in indifference to the cry "that our liberties are imperilled," nor console themselves rith the reflection, that this bug-bear shout is raised at every Presidential canvass. It requires no prophet nor the son of a prophet, to see that we are

fast drifting to centralism, and the past is replete with the lesson; that whenever this becomes the fixed policy of a nation, its liberty is destroyed. It may still be strong at home, and respected abroad, its battle flag may still wave triumphant over the stricken field; the thunder of its guns may still be heard rolling over the ocean, still the liberty, the peace and happiness of the toiling yeomanry are gone, like the unsub-stantial fabric of a fleeting vision. The Spouse of the Adriatic is a living witness of this truth. The Lion of St. Mark was abased by the supremacy o

the Terrible Ten, and with centralization, the dream of Venetia's glory vanished torever. A nation, atmed with this terrible agency, may, like the hectic flush upon a consumptive cheek, delude itself into the belief, that vigor still remains, but beneath this gaudy exterior there is a canker-worm that will sap its strength and lay bare its rottenness. Rome fell though defended by iron legions, when Augustus seized the baton of supreme authority. We are drifting into this whirlpool-the cataract is thundering n our ears, then let every stout arm put orth its entire strength to counteract the influence of the tide that would engulph us. We still have the ballotox, but that palladium of our liberty is not secure. We have seen it guarded by bayonets. We have still the habeas corpus, but we have seen it abrogated, and entire districts, for the faults of a few, deprived of that last resort. Well may the good of the land tremble for the land's safety. You are doing a good and noble work, Messrs. Editors, and we bid vou "God speed." You will say this is to be a hot campaign, and o post you now and then, will be the

JULE. pleasure of In Iowa there are 7,825 public school attended by 341,930 scholars.

One man in Pennsylvania has signed the temperance pledge 320 times. The jail in Polk county, Wisconsin has never had an occupant,

A band of thieves have their head quarters at Jacksonville, Fla. A \$3,000 fire recently occurred in THE COLORED RACE.

We publish elsewhere a well-considered, sensible article, addressed to the colored voters of North Carolina Experience has shown that that class of our population is not guided in political matters by reason, common sense or justice. The colored man has become a victim of political prejudice, and seems to be laboring under a strange delusion. He has not yet reached that elevation in the politcal world where he can survey the whole field, think for himself, and act for himselt. Aside from politics, he is usually polite, respectful and reasonable. In other matters, he will take the advice of those with whom he has been brought up, and in whom he appears to repose the utmost confidence. But let the subject of politics be touched upon, and he immediately becomes reticent, distrustful and full of incredulity. He will believe nothing, or if he does believe, he embraces the first opportunity at the ballot-box to show that the counsel of

every thing else, does not have the weight of a feather with him in political affairs. While this is so, and while our arguments and remonstrances may pass unheeded and be thrown\_away, still we regard it the duty of the press and of public speakers, to keep continually before the public mind the perfidious conduct of the Carpet baggers towards the colored people of the South, whom

those whom he is willing to trust in

What is the pecuniary condition of the colored race to-day in North Carolina, under carpet-bag reconstruction Taking the masses into consideration, is their condition any better than on the day of their emancipation 1 They have

they have so wickedly and shamelessly

had Freedmen's Bureaus to help them up. They have a Radical carpet-bag Constitution for their organic law. They have a Radical Governor, Radical Judges, Clerks, Magistrates, County. Commissioners, and Radical officials generally in many Counties, And yet, not seem to improve in morals, in thrift, in wealth and in general prosperity. The jails and Penitentiary attest the frequency of their commission of crime. and their immoral and vicious condi tion. Their prospect for the future is decidedly gloomy, so far as their clevation in the scale of morality is concerned. They have all the blessings of Radical rule. They have rejoiced over their political victories, expecting no doubt to find in them the harbingers of untold

prosperity, wealth and honor. Yet each year finds them unimproved They follow Radical advice during every campaign. They applaud with vehe mence, and shout exultingly at Ridical meetings. They still trust implicitly Radical promises which, time and again, have been proved to be nothing but snares and delusions-only." as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals." They are willing to acknowledge that the white Radicals have all the most lucrative offices, that they themselves are, in a great measure, politically ostracized in many Counties where they

have the greatest numerical strength. Still they continue to follow servilely and blindly the beliests of Radical leaders, give credence to the most incredible stories of Ku Kluxism. drink in the false statements of the vilest and most degraded wretches "that pollute the earth with their tread or the air with their breath," and turn away in apparent disgust from the words of truth and wisdom-from the prudent counsel of the most reliable citizens in the land, men whose characters are above reproach, and without a blemish; men who are not office seckers, but parriots, pleading to deluded colored men to cut aloof from the shackles of party tyranny and Radical dictation.

We believe we express the universal sentiment of our party when we say the Conservative Democratic masses in North Carolina harbor no feelings of hostility or enmity towards the colored race-but entertain for them feelings of kindness and friendship instead. We feel deep sympathy for their unfortunate and insane political folly and delusion. We still invoke them to cease following the despotic mandates of unscrupulous and unprincipled politicians, whose pretended zeal for the colored man's welfa re arose simultaneously with their aspirations for office. Their solicitude sprang up as suddenly as Jonah's gourd, and would disappear as suddenly, but for the loaves and fishes of office for which they hunger so greedily.

We tell the colored men in North Carolina that until they cease to be the pliant tools of designing Radical demagogues, the future can never offer for them a higher destiny than the present the scale of morality, intelligence and politics. .

John E. Owens, with Ford's troupe; will visit Richmond in April. The black or spotted fever is epidem

ie in Scranton, Pa. The Legislature of Virginia adjourns to-day.

New Irish potatoes have made their appearance in Columbus, Ga. Several towns in the interior of Georgia have a mania for small balloons. Mrs. Oates will perform in Richmond

Rome, Ga., has a shooting gallery.

NO. 3.

THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION. The Radical party is trembling with fear at the prospect of a grand out pouring of the Liberal Republicans on the first of May, at Cincinnati. The movement has become so powerful and formidable that it is beginning to demoralize the friends of Grant. They see in it a power which is destined to permanently disrupt the Republican party and overwhelm it with complete disas ter. In order to prevent this calamity, it is now proposed by some papers at the North, which profess to be in favor of the movement, to send delegates to Cincinnati to shape the proceedings of that body in the interests of the Philadelphia Convention. This class of papers argue that the Convention does "not necessarily forebode a split in the Republican party," but that it may under "proper counsels make that party stronger than before," We consider this a trick on the part of the Grantites to disarm the Liberal Republicans, and hand them over in a body to the Radicals.

There is a gulf between the true supperters of the Liberal movement and the adherents of Grant which cannot be bridged. No man, we take it, will be admitted in the Cincinnati Convention who is not opposed to Grant. Indeed, the chief object of that Convention is to bring out such a candidate for President as will give some hope of uniting all the elements of opposition to Radicalism, so as to secure the defeat of the Radical nominees in November As to the "split" in the Republican

party, we regard that as having already taken place. The leaders of the Liberal movement, Schurz and Brown, have taken their position in advance of the columns against the Administration, and they will not recede. The idea of the Cincinnati Convention uniting the disaffected Republican

elements in the interests of Radicalism

is not worthy of serious consideration.

TT WILL F . IL. The attempt which will be made by the Radicals to take possession of the Cincinnati Convention, which meets on the first day of May, will fail most signally. Grant as a soldier was never greatly distinguished for flank movements or stragetic operations of any kind. His strong point was to overpower the enemy by physical strength. He evidently thought Providence was on the side of the greatest number of troops and the heaviest artillery. As a politician he is trying the new role of strategist. His friends are now urging that as the Cincinnati Convention is called by Republicans, they have a right to be heard there, and they propose to take control of the Convention and en-

dorse his Administration. This trick is decidedly too apparent; With almost the same propriety might the Democrats propose to send Delegates to the Radical Convention at Philadelphia for the purpose of controling that body. The Cincipnati Con vention is called by the opponents of Grant, and by none others. No one is invited there who approves of the Ad ministration. Now it seems to us cool impudence for the friends of Grant to take any part in a Convention called by Grant's political opponents, and expressly for the purpose of bringing out a can

didate in opposition to him. The New York Tribune speaks very plainly on the subject. It tells the friends of Grant that the Cincinnati Convention is none of their affair, that they did not call it, and that their presence is not desired. It says they had better mind their own business and

run their own machine. It is evident the Grant forces are becoming much demoralized on account of this Cincinnati movement. Their pitiable attempt to control it, attests their desperation and dishonesty. That att mot will prove a miserable abor

### HOW NEW HAMPSHIRE WAS

CARRIED. Since the smoke has cleared away from the election in New Hampshire, the corrupt use of money by the Radicals is being traced up. It is well known that an immense corruption fund was used in that State, and it has since come to light that many votes were actually bought and paid for. We clip the following from an exchange:

"Ot course, says the Manchester

Union, it is understood that New Hamp

shire was bought up. We are ashamed to admit that such a thing was possible. and consequently we have avoided de tails as much as possible. The following from the People is only one of a thousand cases. It shows how Chris tians violate law: MERRIMACK, ss. March 12, 1872. Personally appeared Ephraim W Whitman, of Henniker, and made oath dat he received \$17 for voting with th Republicans as follows: Two dollars of

Norman Mathews, five dollars of Timothy Peasley, and ten dollars under a measure in Horace Gibson's back store. George Tresten said I could find it there. Horace Gibson pointed to it. The above ten dollars was placed in Horace Gib-son's hands by Timothy Peasley to be paid me after I had fulfilled my part of the contract by voting for candidates

such as they had put in nomination. John Favor swears to the same effect, and other affidavits are promised. The Radicals owe their majority in the House-every man of it-to just such means."

The prospect for wheat in Wilkes county, Ga., is promising.

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One square, three insertions
One square, four insertions.
One square, three months...
One square, six inonths...
One square, twelve months. WITHDRAWAL OF MR. HANES. We publish below the announcement of Col. Hanes, severing his editorial connection with the Era. In our paper

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of yesterday, we stated the fact that the next issue of the Era would contain his valedictory. At the time of writing that article we had only information of the fact of his withdrawal, the causes thereof were our own conjectures, but it will be seen from his valedictory that our prediction has been fully verified. Col. Hanes assigns as the reasons of his retirement that his manner of conducting the paper, and his views of policy in several particulars, did not meet the approbation of his party, and hence his position became unpleasant. From what we know of Col. Hanes' general views on political matters, and from the tone of the Era, we have invariably expressed the opinion that he could not suit the Radical party. We did not believe that he would stoop to the dirty work that we felt sure would be required at his hands. From the reluctance with which he came to the defence of Governor Cald well in the appointment of the socalled commissioners of the Penitentia ry and Asylums, not to say his refusal to support the Governor in his appointment of public printer, we were led to believe that Mr. Hanes could not endorse the Governor's conduct. And although his announcement does not mention the Governor, and although our assertion through the NEWs that the Era could not conscientiously support Governor Caldwell in his recent lawlessness was made from the awkward manner in which Mr. Hanes attempted a quasi defence, yet we are nevertheless almost positively certain that the official conduct of the Governor in the present embroglio does not meet with the sanction of Col. Hanes, nor consist with his ideas of Executive duty and

Col. Hanes says, in retiring from the Era, he does not cease to be a Republican We stated yesterday that his sympathies were believed to be with the Liberal Republicans. We think we have no difficulty in classing him properly ; he is a Trumbull Republican. . Of this we have little doubt-in fact we might say, none at all.' As a Liberal Republican, he can perhaps be of more service to his country than he can in any other position. Such men as he should represent the South in the Cincinnati Convention if we understand his position aright, and that is, opposition to the Grant Administration, opposition to the suspension of the writ of Habeas Corpus, and opposition to Radi-

calism generally. As a Trumbuli adherent, Mr. Hape's influence can be felt in the Cincinnati-Convention as a Southern Republican. As there is a strong hope that the action of that Convention may lay down a policy and select candidates that all the opponents of radicalism of all parties can endorse, it is proper that the voice of the Liberal Republicans of the South shall be heard in shaping its counsels and completing its labors. That the North Carolina Liberal Republicans will be represented at Cincinnati we have every assurance. Delegates from other Southern States we notice have already been appointed. It is said that every State in the Union will be represented, and some of them by their ablest

and most distinguished politicains, But to Col. Hance' valedictory. The Carolina Era dated to-day, which appeared on our streets yesterday, con-

tained the following: "ANNOUNCEMENT .-- With this Issue my editorial connection with the Era ceases, after a continuance of six months. Finding that my manner of conducting the paper, and my views of policy in several particulars, did not meet with the approval of a large portion of the party, my situation become unpleasant. therefore proposed to Col, Carrow cerfain terms, on which I was willing to dissolve the business contract which I had made with the Era Publishing Company. These terms were accepted by Col. Carrow, who throughout, has

acted with the highest degree of honor and generosity. "In retiring from the Era I do not cease to be a Republican. I have no engagements for the future, but contemplate engaging in the practice of the law; having the offer of a partnership with an Atttorney eminent in the pro-

LEWIS HANKS." OTHER CONGRESSIONAL ASPI-

The Radical meeting held in the Court-House on Saturday, an account of which was published in yesterday's paper, passed a resolution recommending Gen. Willie D. Jones, of Wake, for the Congressional nomination in this

It seems there are others anxious to be defeated for Congress besides Col. Young and Major Smith. Of course Johnston will declare for the Major, and Granville for Col. Young. Nash, we understand, will go for Col. Charles E. Sears and Franklin for Col. Madison Hawkins: We presume Chatham will pronounce for Johnny McDonald, and Orange will probably be the only county that will go to the Convention unpledged. Among "this kettle of fish," we incline to the opinion that Major W. A. Smith stands the best chance for the nomination. "He has kept Hotel before" and understands the ropes pretty thoroughly. However, he will find in Col. Young a formidable rival, and if he dent look well to his laurels, the Colonel will carry the day.