Fayetteville Street.

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about them.

no enquiries.

THE STATE FAIR-FIRST DAY .-

The attendance yesterday was as usual

on the first day, comparatively

We visited the various Halls, and not-

withstanding, the managers were busily

receiving articles for exhibition, yet the

show was very creditable considering

In Floral Hall, we observed the usual

about, and some of our female friends,

being near, we could find out nothing

Notwithstanding the fact that we are

a married man of five years standing.

we saw many petty laces and frilled

things that we knew nothing of, where

and how they were worn. In fact it

was none of our business, and we made

We also observed a large variety of

green plants and flowers, many of which

were contributed by a lady of Greens-

boro, whose name we could not learn,

and Miss Hellen Litchtord, of this city,

Among the collection of plants exhib-

ited by Miss Litchford, was a curiosity

known as an "Air" plant, which at-

tracted much attention. It originated

from a root dug from the garden and

thrown upon a bank of leaves last

winter. From the root, a beautiful

plant came out last spring, different

from the original plant. As there was

no sdil to nourish its root the name of

"Air" plant was given it by Miss

A full blown night blooming cereus

In the hall for the exhibition of car-

riages, buggies, &c., we observed some

beautiful work, both phætons and bug

gies, exhibited by the celebrated manu-

facturer, Mr. Harp, of this city. (We

have an article already prepared, giving

a full description of his large manufac-

tory, but is "pressed" out for the

&c., has a larger collection than any

year previous. Col. Hunter, of Lincoln.

exhibits a large variety from his county.

We could not of could of course give

any idea of this exhibition, as all rocks

The show of Agricultural implements

is large and accessions are being made |

A large number of blooded horses are

The hog, sheep and goat stalls are

full, and the exhibition much improved

The trotting race came off at the ap-

pointed bour, 1'clock, best 3 and 5 to

1. Paxson enters bay horse "Twist,"

Twist won easily in three straight

Romeo though defeated, contested

closely the ground with his well trained

antagonist, being beaten in the first and

second heats by not more than a half

The races to-day promise to be very

interesting to spectators and as native

stock are permitted, the contest will

The trains of vesterday evening brought

echpse that of last year by far, both in

number and quality of articles on ex-

LANGUAGE OF STONES .- We publish,

by request, the following interpretation

of the months by precious stones,

From superstition said to have origi-

nated in Poland, that the month of the

nativity of every individual is myste-

riously connected with some one of the

JANUARY-Jacinth or Garnet, con-

stancy not fidelity in every engagement.

FEBRUARY-Amethyst, peace of mind.

success in dangers.

misfortune and hope.

success and happiness.

APRIL-Sapphire and

Mair-Emerald, success in love.

JUNE-Agate, long life and health.

July-Cornelian or Ruby, forgetful-

August-Sardonyx, conjugal felicity.

SEPTEMBER -- Chrysolite, preserves

October-Aquia, Marine, or Opal

November - Topas, fidelity and

DECEMBER-Turquoise or Malachite,

Proverb-"He who possesses a Tur-

A SLIGHT MISTAKE, CREATING A LIT

TLE CUSSING .- The unusual discipline,

good order and quiet among the colored

help at the Yarboro House was some-

what disturbed and thrown into confu-

sion on yesterday by the sudden

appearance of a game cock man, with a

big stick in one hand and a brick bat

in the other, perambulating the back

yard! The nature of the trouble was

nice lot of game hens and cocks for the

State Fair, and put them on the Yar-

boro House baggage wagon; without

marks or instruction. They duly arrived and soon went the way of all flesh,

and by the time Mr. S. made his appear-

ance they were all killed and half

picked-whilst he had our full sym

pathy, we could not help a hearty laugh

remembered and treasured by those who

Moral-always marks trunks, boxes,

Now is the time to subscribe to the

We are requested to state that persons

desiring to contribate to the fund for

the restoration of Mr. Turner's office can find a subscription list at the store of

Messrs. W. H. Jones & Co.

were brave enough to remain in hear-

Mr. S. brought from Chatham a

quoise will always be sure of friends."

repentance and innocence.

MARCH-Blood-stone, courage and

which will be found very interesting :

doubtless be close and exciting.

J. Pomerov enters bay horse Romeo.

on exhibition and the contest in this

very hour. We will give a more ex-

are the same to us, if they are large

enough to throw at a dog.

tended account to-morrow.

lepartment will be lively.

heats, in 3:51, 3:11, 3:1.

on last year.

The Hall for ores, minerals, shells,

also attracted a great deal of attention.

the disadvantageous circumstances.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

THURSDAYOCTOBER 17, 1872. LOCAL MATTER.

E. C. WOODSON, Editor.

Central Agricultural Society-Elec-tion of Officers for 1873.

variety of articles that adorn this apart Reported Especially for the Daily News. ment, ladies' needle, lace and chochet HALL OF AGRICULURAL SOCIETY, work, infants, childrens and Misses October 11th, 1872. saques, bodies, and under clothing generally, none of which we knew anything

At the regular annual meeting of the Central Agricultural Society, compose of the counties of Granville, Warren and Franklin, the meeting was called to order by the President, Baldy A. Capehart, Esq. The business for the Society under standing resolution, was the election of officers for the year 1873, which was promptly gone into, with the following result, unanimous:

For President-Col. S. S. Cooper. For Vice Presidents-Joseph J Davis, Dr. P P Peace, Thomas Capehart, A B. Andrews, Dr. Jno R Hicks, Peter R Davis, Dr. S D Young, S S Royster, I J Young, Geo H Rowland, Thos J

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Dr. Robert J. Hicks, Chairman. John F Harris, Robert Ellis Young,

T N Jones, Harry Lassiter, Nathaniel Gregory, S J Parham, John W Wiggins, Joseph J Davis, Joyner M Panlette, Charles M Roberts, W R Swain, John M Barnes, Solomon G Wilson, Willie D Royster, J B Li tlejohn, James S Jones, John Booth, Arch Davis, Isaac II Davis, Stephen A Burrough. For Treasurer-Colonel Harvi'l Har-

For Secretary-George Badger Har-

For Assistant Secretary-Samuel J Skinner and W J Young. FINANCE COMMITTEE.

John F Harris, Dr. P P Peace, Robert E Young, Dr. Robert J Hicks, E J On motion, the meeting adjourned. GEORGE BADGER HARRIS,

Sec'y Cen. Ag'l Society. Pursuant to standing resolution, the Executive Committee met at the office of the Secretary on the 12th of October to andit bills and order the payment of premiums awarded. A full report will be sent you to morrow. G. B. HARRIS, Sec'y, &c.

AFFAIRS IN JOHNSTON COUNTY .- Our correspondent at Smithfield, under date

of Monday, gives us the following The quiet of the Sabbath in Smithfield was somewhat disturbed by the arrival of a wagon from Boon Hill containing a magistrate, guard and prisoner. A man by the name of W. D. Stanley had been employed by Mr. Heinman of Boon Hill to gin cotton, and on Saturday night last, in company with a negro by the name of Sandy Jones, entered the gin house from the roof of the engine house, and removed several pounds of lint cotton thence to his residence, about one hundred yards distant. The owner had been apprised of the inten tions of Stanley by the negro, and his movements had been watched for several nights. In the meantime the negro had been told to do whatever Stanley said, as he would be watched. After arriving at his house with the cotton several citizens surrounded the house to prevent the escape of Stanley. G. W. Britt, a magistrate of the township, was soon on hand and issued a warrant for the arrest of Stanley. The case was tried and on the testimony of the negro, and the eye witnesses, he was remanded to jail to await bis trial at the next term of the court. This seems to be an old offender has, several times before in serious difficulties. been and stealing will doubtless prove his ruin yet. He has thus far been very lucky in getting out of scrapes, but it is certain that this offence will send him to the penitentiary without fail. He denied stealing this cotton; but the proof is overwhelming, as there were 4 or 5 citizens who were on the watch purposely, saw him enter the gin house, bring out the cotton and carry it to his horse. His wife has always been con-

husband was about, and has weakened the the faith of the community in her Major Miller brought one Walter Draughan, here yesterday, and put him in jail. The prisoner is thought to have been a Ku Klux. He lived in this county, and was taken from his cotton field and brought here and imprisoned

sidered a good woman, and seems to

love him dearly. On the night in ques-

tion, she opened the door on his arrival,

and asked " is that you honey ?" This

goes to prove that she knew what her

THE STATE DEBT .- The report of the State Treasurer on the Public Debt

is completed, and ready for the State Printer. It shows in the CLASSIFICATION OF DEBT. 1st. "Old" or ante-war bonds, \$ 8,378,200 2nd. Bonds issued for internal improvement purposes since the close of war, and not special tax, 3rd. Bonds issued for Funding since close of war, 4th. Bonds and registered cerlifleates since close of war for oth-

er purposes, 5th, Special Tax Bonds, 6th. Add bonds issued after May 30th, 1861, and prior to May 1865, for internal improvement pur-poses, not marketable, INTEREST. Interest due on 1st class of

londs, Interest due on 2nd class of Bonds,
Interest due on 3rd class of
Bonds,
Interest due on 4th class of 127,422 15 Interest due on 5th class of Bonds, Interest due on 6th class of Bonds, 3.160,090.00 551,230 00 Total interest due on entire debt, \$6,781,422 15

coops, &c., so that no mistake can occur. ROBINSON'S MENAGERIE AND CIR cus.-Let everybody bear in mind DAILY and WEEKLY NEWS. The very that this great exhibition will be in latest market reports are given daily, Raleigh on the 24th inst. The Vi.ginand during the sitting of the Legislaia papers speak of it in terms of high ture, soon to convene, we shall give the praise. A correspondent of the Peters burg Index, writing from Lynchburg, fullest reports of its proceedings. Persons visiting the city should call in and says it is thought to be the best show see us. that has ever visited that place. It is

doubtless a grand affair. In some Counties in North Carolina we have no system of organization Why is this?

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

RALLIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1872.

Special to Daily News.] A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

LOSS OF LIFE.

KINSTON, N. C., Oct. 15. The engine "Colfax" exploded her boiler early this morning at Dover station, on the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, instantly killing B. Arendell, of Beaufort, N. C., the conductor, and engineer Faison. The fireman is badly injured. The cause of the explosion is unknown. It was a freight train bound to Newbern and Morehead City. The explosion occurred on the eve of starting, immediately after the passage of the mail train bound for Goldsboro.

Indians on the War Path--Soldiers Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. Advices from Tucan, Arizona Territory. October 8th, says that on the 18th of September, the Apaches Indians attacked Hughes ranche near Cullenden, killed Americans and stole animals belonging to the farm. Lieutenant Hall, of the 5th cavalry, went to the ranche where Mrs. Gabara and her child were besieged by the Indians, and found the savages one hundred strong, all armed with breach-loading guns. They retired to the mountains and defied the troops. A Sergeant and five men were dispatched to warn the farmers of Sonata Valley of the presence of hostile Indians near Hughes Ranche, but they were attacked, and Sergeant Stewart Corporal Wm. Nattion, privates Edward Carr and John Walsh were killed. Lt. Hall received orders from General Howard not to fire on the Indians in the mountains, unless he found them engaged in actual outrages. The same order was sent to all military posts South of Gila river.

On the same day of the murder of the soldiers General Howard was at this time on the mountains with the noted Apache chief, Cochis, to try to induce him to go to the reservations.

On the 6th of October a band of Apaches from Sanata Reller mountains, with stolen cattle, attacked a party of miners 30 miles from Tucan, and robbed them of all their animals. Two of the miners are missing.

: The Indians are armed with the best kind of breach loading guns, and fixed

Great Excitement at Osceola, Arkansas-Armed Negroes, &c. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.

A Memphis special says advices from Oscealo, Arkansas, to noon 13th, at that time the citizens were still under arms, and greatly excited under the reports that negroes were marching on the place. Scores of prisoners have been captured, and the jail is crowded. Citizens are shipping their families and goods to places of safety.

The steamer Celeste en route to Memphis, was hailed fitteen mites below Osceola, and on reaching the landing, a gang of armed negroes demanded to be taken to Osccola, but they were driven off and the steamer got away safely. Armed bands were seen at other points on the river. Fitz Patrick did not proceed to Little Rock, but crossed to Crittenden county, where he endeavored to prevail on the Sheriff to cross with in large accessions to the exhibition and him into Mississippi county, with a it is now believed the present fair will posse of negroes, but the Sheriff declined, and stated that the militia were en route from Little Rock to the scene

> Banquet Given to Archbishop Bayley .. His Views.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. A Baltimore despatch says that the Archbishop of New York, and all the Bishops attending the ceremonies and installation of Archbishop Bayley, were in conference yesterday for several hours. It is understood that a provincial council will be convened early in the admin-

istration of the new Archbishop. The interests of colored people subject to secular education was a prominent topic for consideration at the banquet given to Archbishop Bayley; that dignitary in his remarks said, that he never did believe in opposing the liberty of conscience, and was an earnest advocate offits fullest exercise. He believed he was appointed to his present trust because he was known to be opposed to the materialistic spirit of the age and an enemy of intemperance.

Neff Elected-Republican Votes Thrown Out.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15. The official vote of the ninth Congressional district elects Neff over Shanks Republican, by twenty-eight votes, but in one township in Adams county, Shanks' district, forty-seven Republican votes were thrown out on account of the words, "Republican ticket," being printed at the head of the ticket. If these votes are allowed, Shanks is elected by nineteen votes.

G reat Excitement at Oceola. MEMPHIS, Oct. 15. A 'feverish state of excitement still exists in Occola, Arkansas, and many of the citizens are fleeing with their families in anticipation of another attack of negroes. No further bloodshed is reported. The whites of the village are still under arms and all approaches are guarded.

Propeller Foundered.

RACINE, WIS., Oct. 15. The propeller Lac La Belle commenced leaking at midnight and foundered in two hours. Five persons were left aboard. Three of the five boats from his tempered looks and profane the ship are sate. It is hoped that the language. His cussing will long be others have landed away from telegraph.

Six Lives Lost.

All boats from Sac La Belle is safe,

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 15.

some half a dozen went down with the vessel. S. Weirmen, travelling agent for some tobacco house, was lost. A Minister Commits Suicide, CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.

Rev. J. T. Kennedy, a prominent Methodist minister, committed suicide. The recent deaths of two of his daughters crazed him.

U. S. Senator Elected. MONTPELIER, VT., Oct. 15. The Legislature has re-elected J. S. Morrill United States Senator, The Democrats voted for Waldo Bingham, of Hyde Park.

STATE MATTERS.

THE health of Tarboro' is good. THE Goldsboro' Fair promises to be "big thing."

THE people around Joyner's, in Wilson, are active for Greeley and Brown. A GENTLEMAN at Magnolia is anxious to fight his cat against any three "Tom cats" in the township.

MAGNOLIA is a growing place. It now has eight or ten stores, churches. and two papers.

THE Jewish citizens of Wilmington observed last Saturday the Day of Atone-

TARBORO' is heavy on the powder burning practice for campaign celebra-THE Pomeroy-Sneidair Concert Com-

pany will exhibit in Wilmington next THE Battleboro Advance entered upon

its third volumn last Friday. It speaks of enlarging. THE blowing up of the Sentinel office

has created great indignation through-THEY run foxes through the streets of Wadesboro, as we learn from the Wades-

boro Argus. OUR State exchanges are complaining of the cold weather. We are having plenty of it here.

THE new Presbyterian Church at Tarboro' is at a stand-still,\$400 being needed to complete it.

THE Rocky Mount Mail spells Enfield with a "d" in the first syllable. The Clipper will go for you, brother Stilley.

WILMINGTON had an exciting runs. way last Friday. The only damage sustained was to a horse and sulky. A very loval reb officer has been

peramoulating Tarboro with a U.S. flag wrapped about him. So says En-Eighty-nine persons have been admitted to the Edgecombe Poor House

since the 1st January, 1872. Of these 11 have died. ESTELLE Topp picked 430 pounds of cotton in Edgecombe in one day. The cotton was in good condition free from

punished. Unheard of crimes of this THERE was a fiire in Newbern last week which destroyed some ten or fifteen thousand dollars worth of property. The Stimson saw mill was burnt.

THE new Female Seminary to be built at Tarboro' is to cost \$20,000 The site chosen is adjacent to the present Female Academy.

Some Edgecombe ladies went foxhunting lately and caught several old foxes not down in the bills, says Rocky

THE last Wadesboro Argus contains the salutatory of Josh. T. James, Esq., who has purchased an interest in that

CAPT. J. D. CUMMING, of Wilmington, has become Cashier of the Branch Bank of New Hanover, lately established at Tarboro'. THE Grand Lodge of F. and A. Ma-

sons, of North Carolina, holds its an-

nual session in Raleigh on the first Mon day in December. THE Statesville Intelligencer of Saturday says that Jack Frost had the appearance of being a young snow in that

section that morning. A SPECIMEN of wool cotton has been exhibited to the editor of the Statesville Intelligencer. The fibre has the appear

ance and feel of the finest lamb's wool THE Republicans of Newbern had a jollification meeting on Thursday night over the late Republican victories in the North. The speakers had noth-

ing to say about Georgia! ROBERT HARPER, of Nash county, will have on exhibition at the Weldon Fair a pair of chickens, which are covered with something more like hair than feathers. There are no others of that kind in that section.

Over six thousand bales of cotton were shipped from Battleboro, Nash county, last season. The Advance says that the prospects are that a larger amount will be shipped this fall and

THE Wilmington Star learns that the gin house of R. F. Boykin, Esq., in Sampson county, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday last. Loss about \$1,600. The fire was accidental, caused by a match among the cotton or from fric-

MR. J. B. COFFIELD, of Edgecombe, has some very beautiful specimens of clay, of rich cream color, free from the usual metalic oxides and carbonates of lime, and is identical with clay used for crucibles and fine brick. So says Enquirer.

THE trial of John Schenck, the colored Route Agent on the A. T. & O. R. R., who some time ago became involved in a "little matter of tobacco," came up before the Federal Court in Greensboro last week, and was postponed to some

AT THE coronation ball in Salisbury on Friday evening last, Miss Bryant, of Mocksville, was crowned Queen of Love and Beauty. The other honors were given respectively to Miss Annie Rowzce of Salisbury, and Miss Annie Moore, of THN Wadesboro Argus says there is

very deceptive counterfeit \$5 United States currency note affoat. It is very States." In the good note they are delicately shaded and clearly defined, and the bad one heavily shaded and rather crowded.

THE accomplished daughter of Rev. Dr. Deems Pastor of the church of the Strangers, New York, was married on Thursday last to Mr. Verdrey, a distinguished lawyer of Augusta, Ga, Mrs. Commodore Vanderbilt presented a pair of diamond-set sleeve buttons. THE Asheville Pioneer says that a

man named B. W. Clark, alias Ben Inman, was assassinated by some party unknown last Friday night in a still One of the newest rifles submitted to house where he was sleeping eight M. Thiers possesses the advantage that miles from Marshall, Madison county. A man has been arrested charged with having committed the murder.

Mr. Phil H. Sasser, of Goldsboro, is

seriously iil. A WHITE man was robbed in Wilmington of \$75.

TRINITY College has more students than ever before. Mrs. Foulks died at Goldsboro on

Thursday night last. MR. J. W. SPALDING has become the Lessee of the Wilmington Opera House. MR. BENNETT BARNES' Fire Extinguisher did good service at a recent ire at Charlotte.

REV. A. W. MILLER, DD. was the Moderator of the Synod that met at Charlotte.

FEARs are expressed in some sections that the trost has injured the cotton in he bottoms.

THE corn crop of Craven is good-

sweet potatoes are short-cotton 20 per cent less in acreage. WARRENTON Female College is flour-

shing under the judicious management of Rev. T. M. Jones, D. D. THE Watchman of Salisbury has seen

pumpkin that weighs 93 pounds. Some pumpkin." GREAT dissatisfaction at Wilmington at the appointment of J. C. Abbott as

Elector for that district. THERE are five slate quarries in the vicinity of Monroe. The slate is used for flagging and curbing the streets.

Gov. VANCE and Hon. THOMAS S. Ashe addressed a mass meeting on last Thursday, at Monroe, Union county. Monroe B. Alexander six years ago

got a plum seed in his nose. He laughed it out the other day. It was sound. NEWBERN is increasing in population. The Journal of Commerce recommends some of the inhabitants to read Genesis

THE financial condition of Davidson College is improving, and promises to be one of the foremost of Southern in-

THE outlaws of Robeson are now only on the defensive. They amuse themselves with the delightful pastime of killing stock. Dr. T. E. Underwood, of Johnson

county and Miss Anny A. Rayner, daughter of R. Rayner, Esq. of Wayne, were married on 24th inst. DR. F. N. LUCKEY, of Rowan, who had been to Charlotte, was pursued by

four mounted men, but being well mounted he escaped the attempt to rob. Two Indians jumped from the train after leaving Salisbury because they were about to be put off for not having

tickets. They wandered about, and being, sick died. FIVE Presbyteries constitute the Synod of N. C., viz: Mecklenburg, Concord, Orange, Fayetteville, and Wilmington. There are over 14,000

REV. MR. COLTON is the principal of a flourishing Academy among the Choctaws. It is a North Carolina school. The Indians pay \$6,000 annually and claim the instruction of 60 pupils.

DAVIDSON College has 108 students, There are students from four colleges who are compelled to go over the same course they had hitherto pursued .-This speaks highly of the standard of Davidson.

Horace Greeley at Baltimore— Grand Democratic Ovation—A Plea for American Unity.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 .- Horace Greeey delivered an address before the Maryland State Agricultural and Mechanical Society to-day at the Fair grounds, treating specially on the improvement of worn out lands. About 12 persons were present. To night there was a grand torch-light procession by the Democratic clubs of all the wards, which was reviewed by Mr. Greeley. Provious to the passing of the procession Mr. Greeley addressed an mmense crowd congregated in front of

the Carrollton Hotel, as follows: CITIZENS OF MARYLAND :- I greet you as co-workers in a common causethe cause of our whole country and every part of it; the cause of every race and every class in that country plead for national reconciliation. I plead for the restoration of now deprived of them. [Enthusiastic

common rights to every citizen cheering.] I plead for that unity of feeling without which the unity of territory and the unity of government are of small account. Let us be one people an American people-forgetting our differences, deploring our past calamities, and resolved that we shall evermore be a united and harmonious people. For that cause of national unity and prosperity I stand and testify.

I beseech you, let nothing discourage you to press on to that triumph which will certainly be accorded us, if not in the near future, at a later day. Our cause is just. Let us never doubt, then, that a generous people will accord it, and that time shall write our memories green, in that we never despaired of our country, never deserted her, and never wished to make one citizen the enemy of the other at a time when there was too much bitterness, but pleaded for peace and reconciliation. "Blessed are the peacemakers." Let us endeavor to deserve and enjoy that blessing. Friends, I cannot reach you with my voice, and therefore will close. [Great cheering.]

Conflict of Races in Arkansas.

Serious trouble between whites and blacks at Osceola, a little town forty miles above Memphis, on the Arkansas like the original, and can only be de- shore, which has been brewing for sevtected by comparing the words "United | eral days, culminated in a fight, in which one negro was killed and several wounded. The trouble originated in the killing of Murray, the sheriff, some six weeks since, by Fitzpatrick, the county register, and the breaking up of a Conservative meeting last week, as reported at the time. Fitzpatrick was to have been tried this week. To pre vent the trial coming off it is believed that he incited the negroes to arm and surround the town, when the whites in turn armed and drove them off.

. The officers of the court and some merchants, with a portion of their goods arrivad here late last night, the negroes having threatened to return and burn the town.

The latest advices from Osceola represent all quiet, but fears are felt of another attack by negroes on the town. THE WEEKLY NEWS

RATES OF ADVERTISING. One square, one insertion.... One square, two insertions... One square, three insertions One square, four insertions... One square, three months.... One square, six inonths.... One square, twelve months For larger advertisements liberal con-tracts will be made. Ten lines solid non-parell constitute one square.

BLAINE, OF MAINE.

NO. 32

LET US SAVE NORTH CAROLINA

there can be no doubt.

Pennsylvania.

press on in the fight.

such disgraceful means.

conquer at all hazards?

Radicalism.

We can save North Carolina. Of this

We have fifty thousand white majori-

ty. What a shame to our people that a

Radical is now in the Executive chair!

North Carolina may decide the Presi-

elected without the votes of Ohio and

Our cause is not hopeless. The recent

elections in the North seem to have in-

The stupendous frauds practiced in

Philadelphia and other points in Penn-

sylvania, have aroused the indignation

of honest men everywhere, and may

cause a re-action against the corrupt

The Liberal press, North and South,

calls for united action, thorough organ-

ization, firmness, fortitude, and renewed

efforts on the part of the opponents of

We can win yet! The question is-

will our friends go forward in the can-

vass like brave men, determined to

But, whatever, may be the result in

other States, we must save North Caro-

We must rebuke the frauds of the

Radicals, perpetrated in the August elec-

We must show to the whole country

that North Carolina is not Rabical at

heart-that her people have not yet

bowed their necks to the yoke-that her

sons despise corruption, despotism and

legalized crime-that they protest

against the enormities of Grant's Ad-

ministration-that their hearts still burn

with the same principles of civil liberty.

November will soon be here. Let out

electors and canvassers in every county

infuse zeal and enthusiasm in our ranks.

it. We have the strength if we will

Our canvassers in every County

should be at work Now. The indiffer-

ent should be aroused: The croakers

should be silenced. Disaffection should

give way to courage, energy, determi-

nation, zeal, and everywhere, all over

the State, the friends of reform and

PRESS ONWARD!

Our troops stand undismayed and

There is but, one cry-onward! There

We hear the cry everywhere-close

up the ranks-stand by party organiza-

The fight is not lost. The decisive

struggle is yet to be fought. November

will tell the tale. It will be a desperate

battle. We fight against immense odds.

We fight against organized corruption

and the combined patronage of the

Government. We fight in a just and

noble cause. We have everything to

lose and nothing to gain by a cowardly

We must make a bold, manly, gallant

We bear aloft the banner of REFORM

AND RECONCILIATION. If its folds go

down in defeat, if we do our duty faith

fully and unquailingly we will stand

acquitted of all blame for the wrongs

and outrages which a Radic: I triumph

LET ONWARD BE THE WATCHWORD

from now until the fifth day of Novem-

ber, and then it the American people

are true to themselves, true to their

country and true to the principles of

Constitutional liberty, the sun of victory

will smile upon the banner borne by the

hosts of reform, and a Waterloo defeat

will overwhelm with disorder and con-

fusion the army of corruptionists and

THE COTTON CROP.-According to

the most careful estimates the ravages

of the cotton worm have resulted in a

loss to the praducers alone of more than

eighteen millions of gollars, while a

proportionate loss falls on the cotton

All this havoc has been perpetrated

by a little insect that has thus far baf-

fled the ingenuity of man, and robbed

hid of his labor at the very moment he

The total quantity of coal raised in

the world is estimated at 1954 million

tons-Europe yielding 1671 millions;

America 27 millions, almost entirely

from the United States; Asia and Aus

snake in Portsmouth, Va., last Friday.

At last accounts the mother and child

A Wisconsin girl has committed sui-

cide because her hair didn't curl.

was about to reap it.

tralia nearly 11 millions.

were doing well.

Government, in the way of revenue.

surrender to our foes.

will entail.

plunderers.

ion-wook for victory in November.

Onward is the watchword now!

s but one determination-never give up

There is no flagging-no surrender.

ONWARD is the watchword now!

We must save North Carolina.

only put it forth.

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It turns out that "Blaine, of Maine," referred to in the list of names on Oakes Ames' letter to Mr. McComb, concerning the Credit Mobilier fraud, is not Speaker Blaine, but his brother, J. E. Blaine.

We published the retraction of the charge which the Tribune made, in our telegraphic columns.

Mr. Blaine, the Congressman, is entirely exonerated, but Mr. Blaine, the Congressman's brother, has become inspired our triends with fresh courage to volved in the scandal.

From this it appears that the names are not mythical-that there is a "Blaine, of Maine," who answers to the description-and the fact that he happens to be a brother of the Congressman, while it exonerates the party which has to be bolstered up by Speaker Blaine, does not at all weaken the suspicion against the other Con-

gressmen named in the list. Now, if Wilson, Boutwell, Dawes and others whose names appear on the lists should happen not to have brothers to bear the responsibility and lift the burdens from their shoulders, how unfortunate it would be!

WHO ENDORSES RADICALISM? The colored vote in North Carolina is nearly eighty thousand.

In the August election, over one hundred and ninety-five thousand votes were cast. Of these, Caldwell nominally received over ninety-eight thousand. Estimating the colored vote cast for him at seventy-eight thousand, he received the suffrages of only twenty

thousand votes of the white men. From this statement it will be seen that Judge Merrimonand our other candidates on the State ticket received over seventy-five thousand majority of the white votes of the State.

regulated by the Constitution, that ani-Is any comment necessary? Do not mated the breasts of their honored anthese figures tell more plainly than any language we could use, on which side Let us save North Carolina! We are arrayed the virtue, intelligence and have but a short time to work. The honor of the State? election is close at hand. The fifth of

Of the twenty thousand white Re publicans, it would be interesting to ascertain how many were office-holders, how many were candidates for office, how many were bought up by money We have the power if we will only use and the promise of patronage, and howfew are Republicans from sincere and

> upright motives! COL. WADDELL'S ADDRESS.

We find in the Wilmington papers of esterday, the tollowing spirited and patriotic address from Col. A. M. Waddell, addressed to his constituents of the 3rd Congressional District,

good government should stand together Col. Waddell's address is timely and in unbroken lines, prepared, on the day excellent. His remarks are as applicaof election, to move forward with reble to the other Districts as well as to the 3rd, and should serve to arouse our people all over the State to a sense of their duty, and to the shame of apathy The smoke of the preliminary skirin the present momentous struggle to mishes has cleared away. We now see wrest the reins of Government from the the enemy's position and know our hands of corrupt and reckless politicians:

To the Conservatives and Liberal Voters

of the Third Congressional District : FELLOW CITIZENS :- The exaggerated mportance which has been given to the late elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indians, and the equally undue depression among the friends of Mr. Greeley consequent thereupon, make it the duty of those who enjoy your confidence to offer you their counsel at this time. As I cannot meet my constituents before the 5th of November, I avail myself of the newspapers to address you. I shall also speak to as many of you as possible between now and that

It is natural -in politics, as in other matters-when high hopes in regard to an issue of importance are disappointed, to yield to despondency/; but it is criminal and cowardly in freemen to renounce their fighest privilege because of possible defeat in an election. We did build high hopes on the October electons, and we are disappointed: but if these elections were absolutely conclusive of the result in November we would still have no right to abandon the contest. They are not so, however. Admitting that Penusylvania and Ohio will go against Mr. Greeley (and it is probable, though by no means certain, that they will go against him,) he can still be elected without them.

His nomination at Cincinnati and Baltimore imposed an obligation upon us which his noble speeches have greatly strengthened; but leaving all this out f view, we owe it to ourselves to see that North Carolina votes against Gen. Grant.

If we are sincere in asserting the transcendent importance of the Presidential election to ourselves, should not our efforts to win be redoubled? We could afford to be indifferent if it was a matter of little importance to us; but if it involves our highest welfare, how can we justify our apathy? "Let us, then, be up and doing," Let the orgarization of Cittle proceed. Let the Electors do their daty, and go vigorously into the canvass at once. Let the people be aroused from their lethargy. Whatever course others may pursue, let us redeem North Carolina and hold merchants in the large cities and on the | fast the doctrine of local self-government which underlies liberty which is disappearing from the political creed of this country. We disappointed our friends in August, although we were fighting a power which was almost irresistable. Let us surprise them in November, when that power, instead of being concentrated on one State will be distributed over thirty seven States,

and will be that much less formidable. Bestir yourselves, then, fellow-citizens; organize-form line-close ranks-rem mber the alternative presented to you, viz: four more weary years of rob-. The bon constrictor attached to the bery and oppression, on one side, or Robinson circus, gave birth to a young | reconciliation, peace and justice on the other, and let your slogan be: "Once more unto the breach, dear friends-

Principal and surfacions again a period in proper than traditions on the rest of the

Once more." Very respectfully, A. M. WADDELL,

THE OUTRAGE TO THE SEN-TINEL-COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

From the Wilmington Star. The infamous outrage on the private property of Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., the particulars of which are given in a special telegram to the Star, should arcuse the indignation of every friend of law, liberty and justice in the State. It is more than an attack upon the private rights of a citizen-it is a delibe rate, wanton assault upon the public press-a malignant, diabolical effort to stifle its voice and crush its outspoken, free spirit. It is a desperate state of affairs truly, when a printing office must be blown up with powder to stop the mouths of its conductors. But such lawless ways of carrying a point are eminently in keeping with Radicalism. Radicals will deny that this outrage was of party inspiration. We will not charge that it was planned in any caucus of the Radical party. But we do charge that none but Radicals would wreak such infernal malice on a political adversary, that the authors were indirectly inspired by all the fell teachings of a mischievous, dangerous, law-less party which heretofore has scrupled

at the commission of few deeds that it

thought would advance its interests or

gratify its flerce hate and bitter preju-[From the Richmond Enquirer. The fiendish act perpetrated yesterday at Raleigh, the brief particulars of which appear among our telegraphic items, has startled this community, as it will carry alarm through the whole South. while it ought to excite just indigna tion in the breast of every de cent citizen in the entire land. The animus cannot be mistaken or the motive wrongly interpreted. It was of course a pure and unmixed political outrage. The "Sentinel" is an outspoken Conservative paper, which has shown no respect for the scoundrels who have robbed and oppressed North Carolina, and its last issue contained very severe denunciations of their villamies, and threatened to continue the righteous war upon them. They could not stand the truth, and so resorted to revenge as the only means of defence. It is fortunate no lives were lost, but this does not mitigate heinousness of the crime. We sincerely trust, in the interests of peace and justice, that the perpetrators may be speedily discovered and summarily

nature should be visited with no com-[From the Richmond Dispatch. The Hon, Josiah Turner, of Raleigh, has, by his outspoken and unceasing denunciation of the present corrupt Federal Administration, and particular ly of its official representative in North Carolina, made enemies of all the carpet baggers, scalawags and low negroes who have winced under his editorial lash, as weilded in the Raleigh Sentinel. Hence he has been from time to time imprisoned, driven from home, and shot at in the streets; and now, concluding that he is to die a natural death, the Radicals have attempted to silence his paper by blowing up his office with gunpowder. The authorities of Raleigh owe it to themselves and to the violated law that the perpetrators of this last outrage shall at any cost be apprehended and punished, and we hope that the good people of North Carolina will see to it that the services of such a valuable and unpurchasable exponent of Conservative principles as the Sentinel shall not be lost to the party for a single day

in this campaign. [From the Wilmington Journal. The act of blowing up with powder building in the heart of a populous city, at that most defenceless of all hours, the hour of midnight, and for no conceivable reason save that it contained the press and fixtures for the publication of a political newspaper, is an act that it is difficult to find words to characterize in any becoming manner. The duty of a public journalist is not

to attempt to inflame the passions of men, but rather to restrain and to moderate them. Acts like that now under considera-

jected to such outrages without seeking. in some shape or other, both vengeance and protection, and they never will.

grievances. We know this full well. [From the Newbern Times, Repub. strong enough to express our disapthe press must and shall be maintained,'

brought to justice.

CARRYING THE WAR INTO NEW YORK .- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says : It has been decided by the political organizations supporting the re election t the administration to concentrate all their strength in New York, in the rope of earrying that State in November against the Liberal ticket. Secretary Delano left for there Friday night to speak. The National Republican Committee have turned their work in that direction and not content with a triumph on the Presidential ticket, intend to secure as great gains as are possible of Congressmen. This Committee have advices from every Congressional district in the country, on which they base an estimate of a gain of twenty-four over the majority in the present House, which, if it turns out ortect, will give the Administration a najority of sixty-seven in that branch Congress. There seems to be a desire

the cartridges to suit it can be manufactured on the field of battle.

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tion, in their bare recital, are more than enough to loose a devil that cannot easily be chained again. Men cannotcontemplate a deed so diabolical and so fiendish without instinctively feeling the strongest desire for retaliation, for vengeance and for protection. Since the world began men never have been sub

We counsel obedience to law and respect for its officers, under all circum tances. We cannot better our condition by a resort to violent measures, outside of the law, for the redress of

We have no language at our comand proval of the outrage perpetrated in Raleigh, as reported by the special published in this issue, "The freedom of is a maxim of the Republican party, and we cannot believe that any Republican s concerned in this miserable affair. We hope that a full investigation will e had and the guilty parties be

o centralize a political power in both branches of the government unparalleled for its enormity since the days of the