BAM'L T. WILLIAMS, Political Editor, WILL NOT BE A PARTISAN. Caldwell the Governor, tells us means not to be a partisan in his ad-ministration. Can Caldwell keep cool, and conduct himself cleverly for four years? Ob, the shade of the penitentiary and asylum quarrel—ghost of Banquo!—Wilmington Star.

It is unkind in the Star to seek to bring up the past, after the Governor's promises of amends for the future!

Has not the Governor promised to bestow appointments upon Conservatives, provided he cannot find suitable men in his own party for the offices he may have to fill?

True, the Governor says he hopes to be able to find a sufficient number of men of education, honesty and competency in the Radical party to get all the crumbs that may fall from the Executive table: but that if he cannot find men of these qualifications among the Radicals, then he will look to his political opponents for appointees,

Does not the Star see in this language a confession that the Governor is not sure that the Radicals have a sufficient number of suitable persons in their ranks, to fill the half dozen or less appointments which the Executive is called upon to make?

It may be, however, that the Governor had a politic motive in making use of the unfortunate language i his inaugural, to which we have referred. He is a shrewd politician and may have intended his remarks fo those weak-kneed Conservatives, who, he imagines, can be bought up with offices, and upon whom he would be willing to confer his petty appoint ments, provided they will promise t support his Administration.

We are sorry for that party whose Governor cannot name a half dozen competent men worthy of the Executive favor. Such seems to be the condition of the Radical party in North Carolina to-day. Else why did the Governor allude to the contingency of appointing Conservatives to office ?

THE DOORS TO BE THOWN

A resolution has passed Congress by a large majority, instructing the Credit Mobilier Committee of investigation to sit with open doors, and to examine publicly the witnesses that may be summoned before it.

This might as well have been done at first, inasmuch as the substance of the testimony thus far taken by the Committee has, somehow or other, found its way into the public prints; and we believe the truthfulness of the statements published has not been questioned in any quarter.

Enough is known of the development of this gigantic swindle to prove conclusively that the members of Congress with two or three exceptions, whose names were on the list in the Ames-McComb correspondence, received some advantage or profit, either directly or indirectly, from the Credit Mobilies

We are glad, however, that all secrecy is to be removed from the proceedings of the investigating Committee, as the public would prefer to receive the official evidence rather than to get it second hand through newspaper correspondents.

We believe the Credit Mobilier affair is the most stupendous fraud on record, and that when all the dark transactions connected with the whole scheme are fully brought to light, the American people will stand aghast at the corrupt conduct of leading politicians who have heretofore stood high in the confidence and respect of the public.

When prominent members of Congress are convicted of bribery and venality, the honest men of the country will cease to wonder at the political demoralization and degeneracy of the

GOV. CALDWELL'S PROMISES. The New York Tribune does not

seem to put much confidence in Gov. Caldwell's "fair promises." That paper comments as follows on the subject : "Fair promises are so cheap we must always expect to find them in the inaugural of a Governor, if nowhere else,

Gov. Caldwell, who has just been inaugurated in North Carolina, however, ook a bolder flight than could have been expected of him, and actually promised that he should appoint to of-fice men who voted against him—provided he could not find suitable persons among those who veted for him."—New York Tribune.

It the Tribune will consider that the Governor of North Carolina has not more than half a dozen offices in his gift to bestow, that paper will at once perceive what a heavy back-handed lick the Governor administers to his own party when he promises to go out of its ranks to make appointments, provided he could not find suitable Republicans to fill the vacant places.

The Governor said he hoped he would be able to find among his political supporters enough honest, well-educated and competent men, without resorting to his opponents for the purpose of conferring appointments!

Does the Governor mean by this that he has not a half dozen men in his party worthy of the offices to be filled by his

The kops expressed by him implies such a doubt, and the language used places both the Governor and the Radical party in a very awkward predica-

Senate Mr. C. W. Babcock,

CENTRALIZING TENDENCIES When the message of the President was first received, we took occasion to denounce, in strong terms, the proposi tion it contained, in favor of the Govenment's obtaining control of the tele-

bestowal with his political supporters. graph and making it a part of the The Governor, in that remarkable postal system of the country. address, stated that if he could not fill So long as the Government is in the the office from his own party acceptably hands of the political party in power to himself, he would then consider it and all its officers and agents are of the his duty to select a good man from the same strice of politics, such a proposi opposite party. He added: tion amounts to the same thing as pro-"I hope, however, that I will be able posing to place the telegraph at the to find in our own party intelligent, well-educated and honest men enough disposal and for the sole use of th

to fill the offices."

very frequent.

boro, N. C. :

SAVE HIM FROM HIS FRIENDS.

In our comments upon Gov. Cald

well's inaugural address, we proved

from the Governor's own language that he had doubts in his own mind about

his being able to fill the offices in his

Now, how many offices has the Gov-

ernor to bestow? With the exception

of his staff, we do not know of a half

dozen appointments that will devolve

upon him to make. True, a vacancy

may now and then occur, which his

to fill, but such contingencies do not

place by death or resignation are not

It was, therefore, very unkind in the

Governor to strike his party such a hard

blow as to intimate that he might be

compelled to look elsewhere than to its

The Governor clearly means that I

is not certain that he can name enoug

Radicals for the few appointments

and honest" to fill the positions!

will be called upon to make, who are

sufficiently "intelligent, well-educated

We say that this inference is inevita-

ble, and to show the Governor that even

his own friends put this construction on

his language, we quote the following

from an editorial in the New North State,

a Radical paper published at Greens-

"We publish, elsewhere, the inaugural

ddress of Gov. Caldwell; also, a com-

munication criticising the production.

Our correspondent, as he says, is a

Republican of the straightest sect, and

has a right to be heard, a privilege which

we hesitate not to accord. His stric-

tures, in our opinion, are unnecessarily

evere; yet, the language of the Gover-

nor's address, wherein he 'expresses the hope that he will be able to find in his

offices' strikes many Republicans as

But this is not all, A Republican

correspondent of that paper writing

from Salem, N. C., assails the Govern-

or very bitterly for using the language

we have given. The following is an

extract from the communication refer-

red to by the New North State, which is

written by a person whom the Editor

vouches for as being "a Republican of

"I trust that my interpretation is false,

but it does look somewhat true and

startling from the succeeding explana-

tions of his aforesaid non-partisan de-

leclaration. For the Govornor says

that when he can't find a man in his

own party to fill an office, acceptably

to himself, he will select a good man

ning for such as have been persistently

traduced as specimen scallawags, niggers

and carpet-baggers, than anything which we have lately seen. The respec-

in the classic shades where woodbine twineth !"

to show his Excellency that his own

political adherents give the same ren-

After reading the above extracts, the

Governor cannot object that his politi-

cal opponents regard the language used

DEATH OF NAPOLEON.

curred yesterday morning about eleven

o'clock, as will be seen by our London

Napoleon is dead! This event oc-

dering as our own.

education and honesty.

the straightest sect :"

harsh, as well as unnecessary."

party intelligent, well-educated honest men enough to fill the

ranks for suitable appointees.

Radical organization. For it such measure is carried out, 1.0 nessage could be sent or ceived without the permission of Radical officials. No information favorable to the Conservatives or hurtful to the Radical party-no political intelligence of a private nature, no matter how important it might be, could be transmitted by the wires, un-

surposes of their opponents would thus e made known to the Radicals! The Conservative press of the country has with an unanimous voice, condemned the principle that would place all telegraphic communication under the surveillance of one political party.

less with the consent and approval of

the Government! All the plans and

"The attempted arguments advanced by Post Master General Creswell, in his an nual report, in favor of the President's position on this subject, have been ably and triumphantly combatted by the Journal of the Telegraph, which shows that the Post Master General's figures are greatly at fault, and that he has no

practical knowledge on the question. The bare proposition itself, that the Government should acquire all the telegraph lines in the country, shows the strong tendency towards centralization which has seized those who are at the head of our national affairs, and who seem determined to drive the nation as far as possible from its ancient land-

A HISTORY OF NORTH CARO-LINA-WHO WILL WRITE IT?

Less than twelve months ago the press of the State, with great unanimity, made urgent and patriotic appeals to Gov. Graham, to undertake the highly responsible and arduous work of ting a full and complete history of North Carolina, from the date of its settlements to the present time.

Of all men in the State, public sentiment seemed to point to Gov. Graham as the best fitted by habits, by education by literary research, by dignity of character, by impartial judgment, by love of historic lore, by scholarly attainments, by accuracy of knowledge and profound learning and ability, to give to mankind a just, faithful and reliable account of the historic events that have transpired upon the soil of North Carolina.

from the other party. This is as cross-eyed a statement of future action as I But all appeals of the public press ever gazed upon in public print. were in vain. The distinguished gen-"Mark you, it proceeds upon the rot ten heresy that men capable of filling tleman to whom they were addressed responsible offices are not to be found in could not find the opportunity, amidst or ranks; and further upon the new the exacting duties of his profession, to dogma, that if found, they must be write such a history as the State de puslified to fill the office acceptably to manded. It was perhaps requiring too imself, notwithstanding it may be, in violation of their acceptability to, and much of him, for the sake of his patri an outrage upon, the party at large, that would utterly repudiate such an intolotic love for North Carolina, to abandon his private duties and sacrifice his indi erent system of selections. And it seems, as if led by self-fatuity, his Exvidual interests, in order to engage upon ellency could not permit the matter to an unprofitable and laborious task. For. est, for he further says: however noble and commendable the 'I hope, however, that I will be able undertaking might be, and we cannot to find in our own party, intelligent, well-educated and honest men enough conceive of one more honorable, it must o fill these offices be confessed that the chief reward of Pop-corn and bomb-shelis! what him who shall successfully accomplish pack-handed compliment is this to the it, will be the obligations of the public, mass of Republicans in the Old North and the gratitude of future generations State? It comes nearer greased light-

rather than any pecuniary return for the services rendered. But having failed to induce Governor Graham to undertake the vital and necessary labor, shall the question be given up and the thought abandoned? Voices from the past, the present and the future invoke us not to relinquish the sacred duty of urging upon the people of North Carolina, the necessity of preserving and perpetuating the historic records of the State, and the honorable deeds of her patriotic and distinguished

THE RISTORY OF NORTH CAROLINA MUST BE WRITTEN- if we would cherish a proper respect for the memories of our ancestors, and the eventful occurrences that have been enacted within the borders of our State.

We believe the first appeal to Gov. Graham was made by R. B. Creecy. Esq., Editor of the Elizabeth City Economist, and the proposition was seconded and endorsed, it we mistake not, by nearly every paper in the State.

But Gov. Graham has refused, and the prospect of having a history of North Carolina written, is no better today than it was twelve months ago.

Will not some one undertake it who is competent for the task? Cannot Mr. Creecy himself, who is well-known as a polished and vigorous writer and a gentleman of literary taste and discriminating judgment, be induced to perform the duty which he suggested to Gov. Graham-the performance of which he urged so impressively and eloquently through his paper ?

But if Mr. Creecy will not, who will ? Thus ends one of the most eventful It is high time this matter was attended careers in modern history. to. The work must be done! It has al-Napoleon's death occurred, we preready been neglected too long. Every sume of course, at Chiselhurst, although year of postponement will make the the telegram does not so state. abor more difficult and embarrassing. Swiftly the hand of time is pushing out of sight many of the most important "Jim Nye, the jester of the Senate," events in the career of the State, which has been thrown overboard by the Rewill either soon be forgotten altogether -or transmitted to posterity through the dim and misty veil of tradition.

publicans of Nevada, and one Jones has been nominated to succeed him in the Senate 74 and 19 by a street Will not our cotemporaries through-Senator Nye is not the Bill Nye of out the State offer some suggestions on Chinese fame, but is said to be a near

EXIT NYE.

CALDWELL AND DIX CONTRAS.

It may not be necessary to state that we were not especially well pleased at the election of Gen. Dix to be Govern-or of New York. But on reading the dispatches which gave an account the inaugurations at Albnan rand at Raleigh, we will all have cason to congratulate ourselves that it was not we who elected Mr. Caldwell. Governors Dix and Hoffman ma neat speeches to each other, full o courtesy and tact, making no re to anything disagreeble, and entirely free from any suggestion of partisan, nership. The late Governor alluded to the present Governor's wide experience and the veteran complimented his predecessor's administration as "able and satisfactory," a phrase which will not be considered sound in good party organs. Turning from this cheerful tableau to the land of the carpet-bag, we see Gov. Caldwell talking about nothing but the distribution of offices. With the inauguration oath lingering on his lips, he hastened to assure his political friends that he intended to remember those Excellency, not " Accidency," will have whe had voted for him. - New York happen often. The vacancies that take

The 1ribune does Gov. Caldwell unintentional injustice by referring to portion only of his remarks.

True the burden of the Governor naugural was about the distribution o offices, but he told his audience b would not confine himself to his party, unless perchance he should find in i enough men of intelligence, education and honesty to fill all the vacant places. He expressed a hope, however, that he would have no occasion to go outside of his party lines to find such men.

We are disposed to agree with th Governor in his estimate of his political supporters, and we think the remarks of the Radical correspondent of the New North State, who pitched into the Governor with gloves off, uncalled for and unnecessarily harsh. If the Governor does think he cannot find competent persons in his own party, has h not a right to say so, without provoking the wrath of the Radicals?

The Tribune's remarks might induce strangers, who are unacquainted with the leading politicians in North Carolina, to believe that North Carolina was still ruled by the carpet-baggers, and that Caldwell himself belonged to that migratory tribe.

The Governor belongs to the genu calawagus, and is to "the manor born." The leading carpet baggers, such as Littlefield, Deweese, Laflin, Pilgrim, Ashley, French et al., have long since taken their flight to richer and more inviting fields. A few still linger behind, but they too will ere long bid us a final adieu. North Carolina has been robbed and plundered by them to such an extent that there is but little left to steal, and when the people of the State, in 1870, rose up in their wrath, and at the ballot-box put the seal of their condemnation upon the whole-sale corruption, bribery and swindling which distinguished the short but inglorious reign of carpet-bagism, the foreign political adventurers fell into bad odor in the State, and have been

unable to wield any influence since. No. Mr. Tribune, Caldwell is no more carpet-bagger in North Carolina than Gov. Dix is in New York, and if our Governor, " with the inauguration oath ingering on his hps," did talk a little too much about the offices and the distribution of patronage, he did not mean any harm by it, but only desired to be fashionable, and to keep up with the progressive spirit of the age. For is it not the age of office-seeking, and does not our Governor understand human nature well enough to know the innate corruption of the human heart, and how it thirsts and pants after the loaves and

What though the Governor has less than half a dozen unimportant appointments to make, is not the principle the same? Then why should the Tribune criticise him so severely?

tability and intelligence of that large Convention, which nominated his Ex-GOV. CALDWELL AND THE cellency, has vanished. Only the usubstantial fabric of a hope remains that it CARPET-BAGGERS. may be found, somewhere, it may be

From an extract from the Tribune, which we have commented on elsewhere, We give the above quotations as evithat paper seems to be under the im dence of the correctness of our conpression that our Governor is a carpetstruction of the Governor's meaning as interpreted by his own language, and

It is true Governor Caldwell was President of the Senate when all the carpet-bag rascality was going onwhen Littlefield, the King of carpetbaggers, held imperial sway, and Caldwell did not have the moral courage to denounce and oppose his schemes of by him as an acknowledgment-that his party is destitute of men of intelligence, spoliation and plunder ;-it is true ou Governor was a silent spectator of all the scenes of wickedness and corruption that were constantly transpiring before his eyes, and did not rebuke the principal actors, their agents and abettors; still, to his credit be it spoken, the Governor was never accused of partaking of the spoils himself, and no imputations against his personal integrity have

Napoleon's health had been quite feeble for some months, and his recent been made by his opponents. condition had been a scurce of much Therefore, while we denounce alarm to his family and immediate Governor for his lawless acts, for friends. He had been under the medihis usurpations and outrages upon the cal treatment of a number of physicians State Constitution, for his partisan several days before his death, who had venom and spite, for his stubbornness performed a surgical operation without | in wrong doing and all his official sins giving relief, and had agreed on a of omission and commission, he has second operation, which was to have managed to preserve one distinction been performed at 12 o'clock yesterbetween the carpet baggers and bimself -and that is, he has not lost his reputation for individual honesty. This is some consolation in these degenerate times, and while it is a hard thing for the State of North Carolina to be governed by a Radical Executive, yet we must have such a calamity, it is better for the people to have an bonest rather than a dishonest Governor.

> Mrs. Dorcas Rice, or East Jeffrey, has reached the advanced age 103 years. She was born in Oxford. Massachusetts, was married at twenty, and has had eleven children, twenty-eight grand children, and thirty great

We regret to see a disposition

part of our citizens in different of the State to leave North Carolina We published an item a few days since, showing that one hundred and

twelve white persons had purchased emigration tickets at one depot on the North Carolina Road : and our infor mant stated that large numbers of such tickets were being constantly sold at many points on the same road The experience of thousands who

after journeying to other States, have returned impoverished and dissatisfied to spend the remainder of their days in the Old North State, should be a sed warning to those who are afflicted with the emigration fever, and who are deluded by the flattering and deceptive stories of travellers or interested persons, in regard to the superior advantages of other States and territories.

The fact that a large majority of those who leave North Carolina generally seek the first opportunity to come back to their old homes, is the best evidence that our State, take it all in all, is the best place which has yet been found for contentment and happiness.

As immigration is one of the greates needs of the State, so emigration is one of the greatest evils. While we advocate the former as calculated to add to our productive power, to increase our 'population, to augment our capital, to develop our resources, to advance the material interests and to promote the general prosperity of the State, on the same principle we oppose emigration as having a directly contrary tendency, and as highly injurious in draining North Carolina of her chief recuperative means -her hardy and industrious native citizens.

We invite immigration from other States and from Europe. We desire to see our population rapidly sugmented by the influx of thrifty, moral, energetic and enterprising citizens from other parts of the world, but all the fruits of immigration will turn to ashes on our lips, if a spirit of dissatisfaction shall seize our own people to such an extent as to cause them to seek happiness and presperity in other lands.

North Carolina has the capabilities of becoming a great and wealthy State, and when her advantages are thoroughly known and appreciated, the ti of immigration will be turned towards her borders, and her every interest will advance with rapid and unprecedented

" NEWSPAPORIAL."

We bave unintentionally failed notice that the Richmond Whig, one of the ablest and best edited papers in the Old Dominion, has donned a new and decidedly neat typographical attire, and is now one of the handsomest papers received at our office. The Whig is bold, vigorous and out-spoken in its tone, and is a violent opponent of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

The Enfield Times is a new candidate for public favor-the first issue of which has just come to hand. It is edited by Daniel Bond, Esq., a young gentleman of high character and a mem ber of the legal profession, who makes his bow to the public in an appropriate and well-written salutatory.

The first number of the Times tastefully gotten up, and is filled with a variety of highly interesting matter, original and selected. We congratulate the people of Enfield upon this valuable and very creditable addition to their growing village, and to the Editor of the Times we extend a hearty welcome to the corps editorial-accompanied with our best wishes for a prosperous journalistic career.

We notice that our enterprising friend Bonitz, of the Goldsboro Messenger, has recently enlarged his excellent paper This is an evidence that the people of Wayne and adjoining counties appreci ate this valuable journal, which is well worthy of the success which it has so manfully achieved.

MR. TRUMBULL'S SUCCESSOR. Gov. Oglesby has been nominated by the caucus of the Republican Legisla tors of Illinois, to succeed Senator Trumbull, whose term expires on the

fourth of March next. Mr. Trumbull is one of the ablest lawyers and best debaters in the United States Senate, and his retirement from the Senate will be a public loss. Although a Republican, Mr. Trumbull has opposed many of the schemes of the Radical leaders, and was one of the strongest advocates of the Liberal cause.

Singular Will Case. Dr. Ralph V. Aulick, a son of Commodore Aulick, died very suddenly at his father's house, in Washington city, some months ago, the family believing at the time that he was unmarried. Or the following morning a young lady, employed at the Treasury Department. and known as Miss Older, hearing the announcement of his death read from a newspa; er, fainted, and it was soon made known that the deceased was her husband. In October last, the will of he deceased, made in Philadelphia i May last, was filed in the Probate Court, by which he left his property, consisting of ten shares of Cincinnat Gaslight Company stock, werth nearly \$30,000, to his widow.

The father of the deceased filed caveat to the will, and the Judge ordered that issues be made for trial at the present Court. The counsel for the caveator, after preliminary remarks, said the family had come to the conclusion not to interpose further objections to the probate to the will. The counsel for the widow said there was now no course to take but to obtain a verdict, and a jury was accordingly sworn, and, the issues being read, they returned a verdict that the testator was of sound mind at the time of making the will, and that it was not procured by fraud, artifice or undue influence.

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