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Mayor.

188."

sponded.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

[Special Telegrams to Daily News.]

PAYETTEVILLE.

The entire Democratic ticket elect-i, by a majority of 188; a gain of 187

over last year. Great rejoicing .-

CHARLOTTE.

the regular Democratic candidate for

mayor, by a majority of 59. There

was much rejoicing in the city Mon-

WARRENTON.

Dr. S. G. Ward, Democratic candi-

date, was re-elected Mayor for the

third time, having received every vote

but eighteen, which were cast

against him on account of the hog

GOLDSBORO.

The Republicans elected their whole ticket, Mayor and five Com-

missioners, by some 25 majority.

James A. Washington was elected

DURHAM.

Our neighbors, the Durhamites,

are really trying to overtop us

special telegram to the NEWs an-

nouncing the glad tidings that she

had increased the Democratic ma-

jorty to 188, elected Dr. Hugh Dur-

ham, Mayor, and Dr. Hughes, Wm.

Mangum S. F. Tomlinson, J. H.

Reams, S. A. Thaxton Commissoners

is headed as follows "The Durham

Menagerie Broke Loose"-"The

Bull is on the Rampage"-The Bear

Raging High"-The Tiger un-

FIFTY FIRST ANNUAL CONVEN-

TION OF THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY

BANQUET AT THE EXCHANGE.

This Secret College fraternity met in

an annual Convention in Richmond,

Va., April 27th. The Chapter was

called to order by Past Grand Alpha,

William Bishop, after which the fol

lowing officers were elected for the

ensuing term: Grand Officers-

Grand Alpha, Wm. Sutphere, of the

Grand Lodge of New York city;

Grand Gamma, J. M. Shackford, of

XI.; Grand Delta, T. G. Watkins, of

Alpha. The roll was then called, and

The proceedings of the Grand

Chapter were secret, but we learn that

this secret order is in a fine condition.

and that applications were presented

for charters for new Chapters. They

have flowrishing Chapters In nearly

all the first class colleges and univer-

sities in America and some in Europe.

About 10 o'clock the Grand Lodge

and a few invited guests adjourned to

the spacious hotel dining room, where

a banquet was spread for their social

enjoyment. Grand Alpha, Wm.

Sutphere, occupied the head, and

Meade Hoskins the foot of the table,

and after full justice had been done

to the viands, and they got down

kins arose, and in a brief and chaste

MOur Fratersity! - It extends

the banks of the Connecticut to the

Mississippi, and even the proud bil-

lows of old oceans waves do not con-

fine her-for her white wings of dove-

like joy have long been "perched"

to mankind always be commensurate

with the extent of its influence. Res-

"Our Chapter"-The lovely sisters

of a happy family. May they be

fruitful veins about our shrine, and

ter mother end not with college life,

and they should sustain her honor in

the busy world as in the quiet study.

"Our under Graduates"-May they

add new lustre to our already bright

"The Ladies"-the brightest jewels

Many other toasts were offered and

D. B. Nicholson of Mu, Trinity

College N. C., and P. M. Wilson, of

Theta (hapel, Edenburg, Scotland,

made imprompted speeches after the

in the Chi Phi regalia; by W. B

By J. B. Hiller, Jr.

McIlwaine.

responded to.

reputation; by C. C. Coan.

her sons olive plants about our table.

ponded to by George H. Burwell.

panythe serene hills of old Scotland.

were offered :

delegates from 25 Chapters re

The contest in this city resulted in

Send the news to Hiram !

R. C. WOODSON, Editor. HARD TO REALIZE.-To see J. H. Separks in the Mayor's chair, Democratic clerk, police and city officials the election of Col. Wm. Johnson, generally, is almost too hard even to realize, but it is even so, and every time we think of it we feel like shouting once more. There is quite a different state of things apparent at the market house, and the stink is departing as if by magic. Hurrah! for Hurrah! We have the State, county and city, and really we once more begin to feel like a white man.

ARRIVALS FOR THE STATE PENI-TENTIARY .- Sheriff Hughes, of Orange, brought to the city yesterday? four convicts for the State Penitentiary, and deposited them safely.-John Smith was one of the number. Poor John, we have been fearful that he would come to some bad end. There were five sentenced by Judge McKoy, but one started last Saturday in rejoicing over the result of the evening through the country. He will | municipal election yesterday. get here in good time.

TRINITY COLLEGE.-We are pleased to learn that the new Chapel of Trinity College has been completed with the exception of painting. It is said to be one of the finest halls in the State and its a valuable acquisition to those it adjoins. The . College is now one solid building and is without blemish or defect of any kind. The Chapel will contain chained" "Great Rejoicing in the about 2000 persons and its strength Suburbs"-"Demogratic Majority will bear ten times the number.

BEETURSOUT OF COTTON.—Mr. who has run a 60-circle needle gin or two seasons for Dr. W. J. Hawkins ) informs B. H. True, the general traveling agent for said gin, that during the past season he (Mr. from this gin as follows, viz: Taking lbs seed cotton as the standard nt for each bale it was his cusom to take out 1 15 toll, which left Olbs seed cotton, and took out 65 lbs seed cotton to pay for bagging and ties, which left 1335 lbs seed cotton, the customer received a 500 lb bale of lint: which made the turnout 37-13 lbs lint to every 100 lbs seed

HISTORICAL SOCIETY .- A meeting was held at the Yarborough House last evening to organize this Society under the charter granted by the last General Assembly. Some twenty gentlemen were present including several who have been conspicuous for their interest in the history of the State, conspicuous among whom were the Hon. Wa. Graham, Hon. W. H. Battle, Col. J. H. Wheeler and Gen'l T. L. Clingman. The meeting was organized by the seliction of Hon. W. A. Graham as chairman and Col. S. D. Pool as Secretacy. Mr. Graham in taking his "where it didn't taste good," Mr. Hosseat as chairman addressed the meeting in a most interesting manner, speech welcomed the fraternity, after dwelling particularly upon the gaps which the following regular teasts and deficiences in the early history of the State and the cause therefor. Want of space forbids a farther

notice of the proceedings in this ue. Thay will appear to morrow. And as the Society is now fully arranged, the occasion may justify comments elsewhere in our columns. HON. R. P. WARING .- As will le seen by the following letter the dis May its benefits to its members and

tinguished gentleman whose name heads this article has accepted the position of Vice President of the State Agricultural Society. Colonel Waring has filled the high and honorable position of State Senator from the glorious old county of Mecklenburg for the past four years, and but By Wm. A. Nowell, Jr. few men in the State are more fav- I "Our Graduates"-May they re orably known. We congratulate the member that their deties to their for-CHARLOTTE, N. C.

April 29, 1875 Maj. J. C. Winder, S. S. A. S. Ral-

Dear Sir .- Your letter of the 21st inst. luforming me that the Executural Society had unanimously ap-pointed me Vice President of the th District has been received. In ccepting the same permit igh you to make my acknowlnts to them for the complints and to thank you sir for the andsome manner with which you have been pleased to convey it.

I have the honor to be with much respect, your obd't servant, R. P. WARING.

regular toasts were over. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLI-The next convention will be held NA .- We learn that the Board of n Philadelphia at the centennial. Trustees of the University adjourned CONVENTION OF THE EPISCOPAL yesterday evening after a protracted CHURCH OF NORTH CAROLINA .and hard-working session of two This Convention, to be held in Newdays. There was much enthusiasm bern on the 19th of May, it is under-stood will not have a quorum present in the Board and entire confidence on that day, and will adjourn to meet of success. A scheme of re-organizaone week later, 26th of May, We therefore call attention to this to pretion was adopted, and a committee from the alumni and other friends of Newberne until the 26th. By general consent then, we are ineducation in the State and elsewhere formed, it is desired and understood for the revival of the institution. that the Convention will adjourn to The doors will be opened for pupils the 26th of May at Newbern. on the first Wednesday in Septem-The above is copied from the Wil mington Journal of Sunday, But bet. A Faculty will be elected the that paper of Tuesday corrects the 26th of June next, when the Board will re-convene for that purpose. Bemistake into which it has been led, and says it is impossible that this borrow \$5,000, to be used immediate. Convention can adjourn. As a con-

sureties on the note.

Note by all Dengates and Denters.

ly in repairs of the College Buildings sequence the Convention will be held at the time specified. and Professors' houses, and showed their faith in the success of the Uni-The store house of Peter L. Sellers, versity by signing their names as at Company Shops, was entirely consumed by fire on Friday night last.

WARRES BEARING

and attainments devoted these sacred-

interest of his fellow-men. A few

as we have received them from

Prof. Stevens was born at Clare-

half of that time in connection

with the Rev. J. M. M. Caldwell,

who had charge of a Female School

of character at that place. In the

year 1864 he moved to Statesville.

N. C., and taught for four years in

the Concord Female College. Thence

he removed to Greensboro, N. C., and

for three years taught in the Edge-

worth Female Seminary. In 1871 he

became connected with the Messrs.

Burwell in their school at Charlotte

Female Institute, and in 1872 moved

with them to Raleigh and with them

opened Peace Institute as one of its

associate Principals. Thus it is seen

that the whole of Prof. Stevens' life

after he left College and came to the

South was devoted to the instruction

of youth, male and female. From

the date of his entering Georgia im-

mediately after his graduation at

Dartmouth College, to the day of his

death he was entirely engaged in this

high and honorable employment. His

first efforts after arriving in the South

degree of excellency which he at-

go to insure success in a degree

which but few other men ever pos-

sessed. He was a thorough scholar

in the department in which he

taught. He was learned, patient and

faithful, was honest, and most relig-

lously conscientious in the discharge

of his duties. If he was a successful

Educator he was also a devoted

Perhaps no man more clearly recog-

nized Education and Religion as the

grace, one on either side of the beau-

system, that the pupils who were

placed under his care, loved and

revered him as a father and friend.

When admonition or censure became

necessary his course of proceedings

was in a high degree efficacious and

salutary. The admonitions were de-

livered in a manner so affectionate

and at the same time so plain that

they rarely if ever failed of the desir-

ed effect. He conquered by love.

Such is very briefly the man

whose untimely death the

whele community is called upon-

to mourn. The cause of educa-

tion has sustained a loss, which it

could ill afford to bear. Peace In-

stitute especially and every other es-

tablishment of learning in the land

cannot but feel the shock, when such

a pillar of education has fallen. As

an evidence of the love and esteem

in which he was held by the pupils

of Peace Institute, the subjoined was

prepared by them and is here pub-

lished in connection with the fore-

DEATH OF PROP. S. J. STEVENS.

On the announcement of the death

of Prof. Stevens, the pupils of Peace Institute held a meeting in the chap-el on the 27th April, of which Miss

Emma Graves was made Chairman.

The following young ladies were ap-

pointed a committee to draft a paper

expressive of their feelings on the

melanchely occasion, namely: Misses Emma Graves, Annie Mc-

Kenney, Julia Spencer, Alice Kerr, and Sallie Arrington.

The following is a paper presented at a subsequent meeting.

We, the pupils of Peace Institute,

have learned with deep sorrow the death of our beloved Teacher, Prof.

Stevens, and feeling we are bereft of

one whose earnest, faithful larbors,

christain example and expressive counsel can never be supplied, it is Resolved, 1st. We ought to render

thanks to God for giving us so long, the care and instruction of such a lov-ing, patient, cultured Teacher, and

we will endeavor to improve by his instructions, and imitating him be ai-

so ready when we shall be called from

Resolved, 2nd. That we most

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another.

the 26th of April 1875.

RALEIGH, N.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1875.

PROFESSOR S. J. STEVENS-HIS | deeply sympathize with his bereaved widow and family in this heavy trial and pray that the rich grace of God LIFE AND SERVICES-RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT .- With deep sorrow of may be abundantly supplied to them in this time of their sore affliction. heart'we record the death of this em-Resolved, 3rd. That as an expression of our undissembled grief and a reminder of him whom we loved so inent christian gentleman, who not only lived and died in the faith of but has long been regarded as Jesus, much, we will wear a badge of among the lights of this genera-

mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, 4th. That we sympathize tion, who possessing great powers with his large circle of friends, the Sabbath School, and our honored ly to the honor of God and the best faculty, in their great loss and trust that all will be comforted by the same leading points of his life are all that hand which now so sorely wounds we can furnish and these we give just

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun! Advance Guard of the Office Beekers Mr. Kelley and the South-The Mecklenburg Celebration, &c.

mont, New Hampshire, on the 26th of LIVELY OFFICE SEEKING. August 1821, and died at Raleigh on WASHINGTON, May 2.-Although Congress does not meet for seven months the interest in the organiza-He was graduated at Dartmouth is becoming quite lively. One of the candidates for Speaker and two of three of the candidates for clerk at spending their time here and are College in the year 1842. What his standing as a scholar whilst at College was we do not know; nor is it necessary we should know, since busily engaged in the hope of co-vancing their individual prospects. Candidates for some or the other in his subsequent life he attained a very high position in nearly every offices are also quite thick, as they department of sound learning. In seem to think that more can be acthe Autumn after his graduation, he complished here than at any other took charge of a school for boys in point. With the possible exception of Gov. Walker, of Virginia, the Murray County, Georgia, and south has no candidate for Speaker, afterwards one of the kind in but she looms up strong and mighty Gainesville in that State. In 1844 in candidates for all the other offices he moved to Rome, Ga., where under the House. There will be some he taught for sixteen years, one

disappointed people about these parts before next Christmas. MR. KELLEY AND THE SOUTH. The independence displayed by Representative Kelley, of Pennsylvania, in speaking of the political condition of the south has already brought down on his head the denunciation of the faithful. Mr. Kelley need expect no more crumbs after leclaring his regret for voting for the force bill and his conviction that its passage was not justly demanded. M. Kelley must have had some apprehension that his views would not e received with favor, for he requested those with whom he talked to consider his remarks about the force

THE MECKLENBURG CENTENNIAL. Notwithstanding the efforts of portion of the northern press and people to belittle the approaching centennial celebration of the Meckinteresting affair. From information received here it is assured that there will be an attendance of prominent personages from various sections of the Union. Amongst others Governor Hendricks, of Indiana, has promised to attend as is learned by etter received here from him.

afforded sure promise of that high The buffalo-gnat, which is causing tained in this important pursuit. Inso much destruction among cattle in deed his whole life was but one conthe southwest, is a small insect not more than half the size of the house tinued success. The reason of this is fly, which suddenly appears in the air by millions and settles upon all easly explained. He possessed those qualities of mind and heart which four-footed animals within reach. A horse or cow will be literally covered the animal will be found dead and swelled to an enormous size. Th bite is very poisonous, and the wound quickly festers. Cattle owners find that the most effective way of protecting their animals is to cover them with a coating of diluted tar, but if that cannot be done fires are built and the smoke drives of the insects.

A YOUTHFUL AND INJUDICIOUS MARRIAGE -Louis Lavosier, a jewler, was married to Emma Kuppels two pillars which stand in imperial aged sixteen, at Williamsburg, Y., on the 4th inst., by Rev. John Neander. Immediately after the martiful gate of the Temple. Beside these riage she went home to her parents qualities, Prof. Stevens ever exhiband refused to live with her husband ited before his pupils an example of on the ground that he drank and indomitable energy, untiring induscould not earn \$17 a week. She was brought up on habeas corpus on Fritry, uncessing acquisition and consisday before Judge McCue, when she testified that she was not restrained of her liberty by her father, and would not live with her husband in any Having adopted a system which was in its nature and tendency pacase, because he drinks and could not rental, he watched over the consupport her. The Judge remarked duct and welfare of his pupils with that it was a pity she did not know affection and solicitude. So successher own mind before, denonnced such youthful marriages, and disful was he in the appreciation of this missed the writ.

Good Advice.-President Porter of Yale College, recently gave the following laconic advice to the students in the course of an extended address Don't drink. Don't chew. Don't smoke. Don't swear. Don't de-Don't read novels. Don't marry until you can support a wife. Be earnest. Be self-reliant. Be generous. Be civil. Read the papers. Advertise your business Make money, and do good with it Love God and your fellow-men.

We were satisfied that the grass hopper problem was only a question of time, and now sure enough science and agriculture are inviting this 'western pest" to come and be util ized. They propose to waylay him with deep trenches, squeeze a fine oil out of him, dry the pulp left, and grind it into a fine powder, which, it s said, will make an excellent fer-

Madame Christine Neilson, having been requested to sing at a concert in Brussels for the benefit of the Children's Protection Society, and being unable to do so, sent a subscription of 500 francs. The committee of lady patronesses of the institution sent her in return a fine bouquet, and made her a life member of their association.

The Postoffice department gives notice that the mails will be dispatched for China and Japan by a steamer of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to leave San Francisco on the 15th instant.

An economical farmer's daughter in Massachusetts put off her wedding day because eggs were up to forty cents a dozen, and it would take two dozen for the wedding cakes and puddings.

A lawyer in Corinne, Utah, advertises in a Chicago paper as follows: Divorces obtained in forty-five days; no fee in advance; legal everywhere; residence in Utah not required, An extremely liberal divorce law. In-compatibility sufficient cause.— Terms moderate

Maryland's favorite militia organ-ization—the "Baltimore Fifth"— propose to visit, Boston and particlpate in the ceremonies attending the celebration of the centennial anni-Hilledown wind should still even

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high, square below and wingous, ented the fauts they wish to take

CONSUMPTION CUBED,-We give our readers the benefit of the following remedy for consumption. We Parliament-Gladstone's Letter Crit. have faith in it from the fact that we were once entirely relieved from a threatening lung disease by the use of corn whiskey and lightwood splinters. This article is copied from the Oxford Leader, a paper noted for its high standard of truth

and excellence:

"John Satterwhite, Esq., who has suffered severely with disease of the lungs, tells us that up to December, 1874, his disease continued growing worse. At that time he was induced to try the following remedy, which he assures us has caused him to improve so rapidlythat he now is in the full enjoyment of good and perfect health. Although 63 years of age he plows every day. The prescription is as follows: 1 pint of liquor and 3 tablespoonful of old lightwoodknot dust. Dose 1 tablespoonful three times a day. Instead of drinking coffee he drinks mullen tea.

The suppovement in Mr. Satterand excellence : The improvement in Mr. Satter-wide case has been more marked since the first of February."

Nine Lives Lost by the Sinking of the Steamer St. Luke-A Night of Terror on the Hurricane Deck-Passengers Crushed.

St. Louis, May 3.-The steamer St. Luke, from Leavenworth, Kan., to St. Louis, struck pier 3 of the St. Charles bridge, twenty-five miles from here, about 10 o'clock last night and sunk in fifteen feet of water. The boat was owned by the Missouri River Packet Company, and was valued at \$30,000. Capt. Keith and passengers came down from St. Charles by railroad to-day. The night was very dark and the lights on the bridge were dim. About thirty feet of the larboard side of the boat was erushed in by collision with the pior and part of her machiney was torn away. She made water very rapidly, but floated down about two miles when she struck a bar in the middle of the river and sunk to her hurricane deck. The passengers rushed from their berths in great terror and ran hither and thither panic stricken, but all these who were not lost in the collision were finally gathered on the hurricane roof where they remained unti daylight, clad only in their night clothes. The ferryboat came down and took them ashore. Five or six per-

reight, which will be a total loss. Orange Convention.

The boat had about 100 tons of

As advertised to do the people of Orange assembled in the court house n Hillsbore on Tuesday, the 27th of April, to nominate caudidates to repr sent the county in the constitution al convention which assembles it Raleigh on the 6th of September We have failed to secure a report of he proceedings of the meeting but suppose it matters little as it would have taken a skilled stenograper to have given what was said and done. Hon. W. A. Graham, the universal choice not only of Orange county but of North Carolina, was unan mously chosen by acclamation amidst enthusiatic applause. Hon. Josiah Furner, editor of the Sentinel was selected as his condjutor. For this position several gentlemen in every way qualified to fill it had bee requently spoken of. And we had loped at this important crisis, when narmony is essentially necessary to the success of the party, that politipeople make their own selections, out in this we' were disappointed. farce, and failed of its true intent, that is, to get a full, free and fair expression of public sentiment. This we know was not accomplished, con-sequently great dissatisfaction exists

in our own party, the result of im-We are and ever have been party man and ready at all times to sacrifice our own views and feelings for the sake of harmony in our own ranks. If the people wish to ac-quiesce no murmur shall go up from We know not what course will be taken. A great many rumors are affoat, but as yet no decided action has been taken .- Durham Tobacco Plant.

THE REMOVAL OF DOUGLAS, THE INTERNAL REVENUE COMMISSIONER.

Other Changes to Follow.

WASHINGTON, May 5.- The disement of the commissioner of Internal Revenue Douglass was a surprise to that gentleman as he had no previous intimation of it. Yesterday afternoon Secretary Boston called upon Douglass, saying he did so at the request of the President and to perform the disagreeable duty of informing him that Ex Senator Pratt had been tendered and accepted the position of Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Douglas made one inquiry only, following this verbal communication. It was whether his integrity as a man and an officer had been in any manner impugned? To which the Secretary replied, not in the slightest degree. With this

The New York Legislature. ALBANY N. Y., May 5 .- The committee of the State Senate appointed to investigate the prices charged at New York and Buffalo for handling grain report that the charges are too high and if New York is to retain its commercial supremacy, these terminal changes must be ma-terially reduced. The Irish committee on canals report that the system

Douglas expressed himself satisfied.

Other changes in office are inti-

new in vougue of letting and prose-cuting contracts is full of defects. A mutiny occurred on the schooner Jefferson Borden bound from New Orleans to London. Two mates killed

and several sailors wounded. The Capt. and Pilot of the steamer City of Hartford were arrested in New York yesterday for running into a scow in the harbor, whereby two destruction of the steamer St. Luke

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FOREIGN NEWS.

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London, May 5.-The House o Commons was engaged in the debate last night of a motion made by Mar-quess, of Harlington, that the House do not entertain any complaint with respect to the publication of its pro-ceedings except in cases of wilful misrepresentation or when publication thereof is expressly prohibited, and that strangers are not to be or-dered to withdraw from galleries unless they are disorderly or by vote of the House, Mr. Disraeli opposed any curtailment of the privileges; the House was able to deal with the inconvenience caused by present meth-od of excluding strangers by suspend-ing rule permitting a single member to order their withdrawal. Mr. Lowe denounced continuance of the anomaly. At this stage of debate Mr. Sulivan called attention to the presence of strangers and the galleries were accordingly cleared. The debate on

the Marquess of Harlington's motion was adjourned until May 25th.

The Standard severely criticises the letter from Mr. Gladstone read at the Centennial celebration of the Battle of Lexington. It remarks that the habit of toadying to Americans is discreditable in the English cans is discreditable in the Englishpublic men and journalists. The results of republican experiment in the United States are the corruption of public life, the extinction of public spirit, oppression of minority, disgust of the honorable with the political and the transfer of the government in the hands of corrupt, unscurpulous and ignorant men. The Times fully endorses Glad-

stones letter and says it would be melancholy if the first great attempt to complete independence should result in social anarchy, although there nothing at present to justify such fears. Grave evils exist in some American Institutions which must be remedied if progress is to be kept

The Daily News announces that the Earl of Pembrooke will resign the under Secretaryship of war, and will be succeeded by Lord Cadogan The British goat intends to send frigate Valorous to survey Baffins bay, and the north Atlantic.

Mrs. Tilton's Statement. BROOKLYN, N. Y. May 4.- To His Honor Judge Neilson: "I ask the sons are supposed to have been my own behalf. I felt ivery deeply knocked overboard and drowned at the injustice of my position in the the first crash, but this is not defini- law and before the court now sitely known. There were about one ting and which I have understood hundred persons on board, most of and expected from the beginning; yet whom, outside of the officers and since your last decision, I have been crew, were deck passengers, no list so sensibly of the power of my eneof who names was kept by the clerk. | mies that my soul cries out before you and the gentlemen of the jury that they beware, how by a divided verdict thay consign to my children a false and irrevocable stain upontheir mother. For five years past I have been the victim of cumstances most cruel and unfortunate, struggling from time to time only for a place to live truthfully and honorably.

Released for some mouths from the will by whose power, unco criminated myself, again and again solemly declare before you withou fear of man and by faith in God that I am innocent of the crimes charged against me. I would like to tell my sad story truthfully to acknowledge the frequent fals choods wrung from me by computition though at the same time unwilling to reveal the secreat of my married live, which only the vital importance of my position makes neccessary.

I assume the entire responsibility of this statement are known to friend or counsil of either side and await your honor's honorable decision. With great Respect, ELIZABETH R. TILTON

The following is the Judge's reply Chambers of the city court of Brook yn N. Y. BROOKLYN, May 4th-Mrs. Tilton. am directed by chief Judge Neilson to return your letter as it cannot be read in court, also to state that in civ I cases counsel have the right to refrain from calling particular witnesses however competent, and that neither the court nor the client can interfere with the exercise of that right. The Judge also instructs me to say that the question whether you could be a witness stands on quite another ground from that considered when your husband was called and sworn he was a competent witness to testify in his own behalf against a third person a defendant, and while the policy of the law was to some extent involved there was no express statute in the way but the statute of May 10th, 1865, expressly declares the wife to be incompetent as a witness for or against the husband.

Yours, Respect'ly, GEO. W. KNAEBEL, Clerk City Court &c.

Boston and Charleston. Boston, May 5,-The report of the elegates from Boston to the recent. fair of the Washington Light Infantry of Charleston, B. C., was read last evening at the Parker House, to those nterested in getting up the Boston table. The delegates reported the complete success of Boston table, and also spoke in the highest terms of the hospitality of the Charlestonians.

Miscellaneous Items. Edward Walton, with a number of liases, arrested in New York yesterday charged with stealing a diamond ring worth \$1,000, swallowed the stone while on his way to the station house. The annual meeting of the Trus

ees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, was held in Philadelpha yesterday. Hon. Geo. Sharswood was re-elected President.

The Pall-Mall Gazette says a fresh

note from Germany has arrived in Brussells. This note is in connection with a pastoral, recently issued by the Bishop of Namna, which is ex-tremely violent in its reference to the German Government. The Damocrats carried the muni-

cipal election in Terre-Haute, Indby 398 majority. Russia excludes from her ports American potatoes in sacks or cases

that previously contained the same. A St. Louis telegram reports the resary of the battle of Bunker children were drowned. They were on the Missippi River with the loss held to ball in the sum of \$5,000.

What is a cape thought him to v

. and the shoulders.

Montgomery Largely Democratic.

GLORIOUS ELECTION NEWS

FROM ALABAMA.

ing ONe speech, there was to gra-

Our Colored Fellow Citizens Voting the Straight Ticket-Radical Perfl dy Exposed.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 5.—The fellowing is the official vote of the city: Mr. Moses, Dem., for Mayor, 484 majority; W. A. J. Smith for city clerk 448 majority. The Demcity clerk 448 majority. The Democrats carry every ward in the city, electing every Aldermen. Among the elected Aldermen are Hon. Geo. W. Stone, the last chief justice of the Supreme Court, and Maj. Thos. G. Jones whose memorial tribute to the federal dead last year attracted so much attention North. Nearly one-half of the colored people voted the Democratic ticket for the first time since reconstruction. The city was illuminated last night, with cannons firing and bands playing. Both outers joined in the general jubiled and such a state of reciprocal feeling was never witnessed before

in this city.

The white Republicans were serenaded by bands and many speeches

In the U.S. District and Circuit Courts, Judge Burch presiding, all cases under enforcement acts were continued to await the decision of the Supreme Court in the Louisiana cases. The grand jury of the courts which was empannelled yesterday consists of 20 Republicans and 3 Dem-The weather is cool and crops back

J. S. Perrin, late Republican member of the Legislature for Wilcox county, testified as follows before the committee now investigating the means by which Spencer secured his election to the U.S. Senate:

Troops were retained in Alabama before the election on the requestion of myself and others. It having been understood that Spencer had arranged for troops to be put at the disposal of the mayor and other revenue offices, whellever intimidation was necessary, these troops accompanied by the U.S. Marshals, who had fictitious warrants with citizens names prominently displayed and shown to persons who would inform ties. I shot a hole in my hat and reported that I had been attacked by Ku Kluz, and I sent troops to arrest the mythical assailants. I kept the troops as long as I could use them as a political machine. Our purpose

vas to secure the Legislature at all

nazards, and elect Spencer. A num-

ber of witnesses testify to the use of

money to effect the same purpose.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] He Fit with Stonewall Jackson. He was at the Central station yesterday, waiting to go to the the couny insane asylum. There was a wild ook in his eye, and now and then he muttered to himself, but one would soner think him the victim of pover ty and hard luck than a lunatic. His garments were taded and rent, the eft arm was off at the elbow; he had a painful limb, and he was old and rey. Suddenly pausing in his walk, e stood at "attention" and exclaim

"Right dress-front!" Some of the men' looked up, and the old man continued : "I fit with Stonewall Jacksonthat's what alls me." "Were you a soldier?" asked one o

the men who had carried a musket for three years. The old man regarded him with look of pity and contempt, and loftily replied, "I will show you!" He had his 'coat and vest off in moment and pulling open his old woolen shirt, he pointed to a terrible

Was struck there with a bayonet. said the old man. He exposed his left thigh, and there was another terrible scar, show ing where an ounce balt had ploughed its way, and explaining why he limped.

"Got that fighting with Stonewall Jackson!" he said, his voice betray-He mutely pointed to his maimed arm, waited a full minute, and then "And I got that under Stonewall

Jackson, too! He stood at "attention" again, his eves fixed on the wall: His face was hard and sterp for a moment, but then it softened and lightened up. He seemed to see a picture of the past on the blank wall, and presently he was wearing the gray again. He trembled with excitement as he wheeled around and exclaimed: "Did I fight with Stonewall Jack

on? You bet I did!" Waiting a moment, he sat down and continued: "Member when we uns came down on you 'uns in the Wilderness? I saw him a dozen times that day, and we 'uns knew you'uns would catch blazes. Forward, forward,-march, march, all day long, no rest, no rations, no let up. Old Uncle Robert (General Lee had sent for Jackson, and Jackson was bound to be thar on time. Along the roads, across the fields, and jist at dark we struck you 'uns-struck like a tornado. Down along the thickets-through the woods-acros the swamps, and you 'uns didn't see

us 'uns coming.'

"Great blazes!" continued the old man as he sprang up. "We charged right down among you'uus, doubled the line up, and drove it. That's who Stonewall Jackson was—that's how we fit! I got this 'ere butt in the hip there, and while I was lying there you 'uns chawed this arm of with a grape shot! Die? Lots of Emon Germon the noted Philogist graybacks would, have died; but wasn't I under Jackson—old Stonewall? We fit, sir; we couldn't stop long enough to die l") wor

His eyes flashed, color came to his face, and for a moment he showed all the pride of a veteran of Waterioo. Then his true situation came back to him, and he sat down, excitement and exultation all gone, and said:

"I haven't money enough to buy a crutch, and my head isn't exactly right. I've surrendered to you ons, and you 'una are going to take me somewhere. I'm old and used up, and I wish I'd a died under Jack-

The men waited awhile, and then questioned him: but he fixed his gaze on the wall and would make no

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cort him to the depot he noticed the old man's lameness, and asked:
"Shall we take a car?"
"No, sir," was the prompt reply;
"forward, guide right, 'arch; I fit
with Stonewall Jackson!"

The Civil Rights Law-A Decision. New Obleans, May 4.—Judge Moneiles, of the United State District Court for the Eastern District of Texas, in his charge to the Grand Jury to-day, reviewed the Civil Rights and expressed the opinion that all persons have a legal right to have board and lodging at inns, transportation on steamers and railroads, and stages, and entrance into theatres while they do not thereby acquire any social rights. To hold that a con-ductor of a railroad train cannot assign a special car to ladies and children: and their attendants, to the exclu-sion of all others, provided the other passengers are furnished with other passengers are furnished with other cars with all neccessary facilities for traveling, would be says, be to stab social rights, privileges and luminaties. Therefore by view of the act is, that it was not intended to affect social rights through civil and legal rights. In conclusion, the Judges said that if it should be made to appear that any inn-neepers, manager of a theatre, or transportation agent, had refused proper, acilities to any one on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, the Grand Jury would have authority to Grand Jury would have authority to find a true bill against such person.

A QUICK TRIP .- Monday morning a New Yorker calling himself, John Smith went to the penitentiary as a visitor, paid the twenty-five cents admission-fee, went in the cells and shops, and familiarized himself generally with the appearance of the place. That evening he stole fifty dollars from Mr. Edward Barlow, an Englishman. He was soon afterwards arrested. Yesterday morning he was before the Police Justice; yesterday noon the grand jury was considering his case; early yeterday afternoon he was arraigned, tried, found guilty, his term of imprisonment assessed at three years; sentence was pronounced; and at 4 o'clock he was again in the penitentiary, but this time in the character of a convict.—Richmond (Va.) Dis-

During a sanitary survey recently in Lincolnshire a man was found habit of drinking a gallon of beer before breakfast, another during the day, and a few extra pints at night to top off with, and who had never been ill a day in his life. To cap this, the experience of William Lewis, who died while drinking a cup of ale in 1798, is quoted as still more remarkable. He read eight chapters of the Bible each day, and drank eight gallons of ale during the night. He weighed forty stone, and was lowered into his grave by the crane which lifted him to his carriage.

"It is my duty to fish her out, I suppose," said the old man, "but Providence might have let her been in a little longer before I heard her bellow." The "ber" was the old man's wife, and she had fallen into the cistern, with about six foot of water, and the night was dark and rainy. She had made the old man's home a hell with five rooms and a basement kitchen, and he could not put think how narrowly he had es-

caped becoming a widower. Says the Patriot: Woodson, not the Raleigh man, but the Lynchburger who drew the capital real estate prize in the Gift Concert drawing, and who, by the way, is neithera" myth" nor a "colored man" as stated by a scribbler in the Charlotte Observer, came here last Friday, took his deed to one-sixth of Benhow House, and left next day very well satisfied with the result of his experiment. He is a member of the police force of Lynchburg, in moderate circum-

stantes. He beld two tickets. The Brooklyn Argus quotes Mr. Frank Bird, the recent candidate for the Governorship of Massachusetts, as saying: "From the time I saw that Mr. Beecher would not arrest Mrs. Woodhull for that publication, a conclusion was forced upon my mind, and I am sorry to say that every development since then has added to that conviction.

On Tuesday, 11th inst, the International Sunday-school Convention meets at Masonic Temple, Baltimore. This will doubtlers be the largest Sunday-School Convention ever held. Delegates are expected to be present from all the States and Territories of the Union and from Canada, besides representatives from Europe. Says the Durham Tobacco Plant: In order to give persons at a distance some idea of the rapid growth of our town we will relate a transaction that came immediately under our own observation. On the 24th of April last 4 acres of land on Chapof Hill street were sold for \$1681. The same land was sold 14 months previous to that time for \$550.

The marriage is announced of the grandee, who in the point of wealth and rank stands at the head of the blue blood of Spain, and the second daughter of the Duke d' Alba, niece of the ex-Empress Eugenie.

It is reported that General Phil Sheridian is to be married early in June to Miss Irene Bucker, daughter of General Rucker of the Quarter-master's Department. Miss Rucker was first bridesmaid at Colonel Fred Grant's wedding.

A depot is to be established at University, above Durham, on the N. Co Railroad. The shipment of iron ore from the Chapel Hill mines necessitate this movement.

The United States Assay Office is still in operation in Charlotte, and will be till the expiration of the pres-ent fiscal year (June 30), when, for want of appropriation, it will cease. Politics invaded the Good Templar Lodge of Greensboro at its meeting on Monday, and says the Patriot: "The lessons of brotherly love was

A correspondent of the Danbury Reporter claims that the only means of preventing a gresshopper plague in this State is the enactment of a stringent law to prevent the destruc-

forgotten temporarily."

Jas. T. Morehead, Sr., one of the questioned him: but he fixed his most prominent men of Guilford gaze on the wall and would make no county, died at his residence in reply. When the officer came to es- Greensboro on Tuesday, aged 78,

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