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THE Republican papers seem very ready to hold Grant to a literal interpretation of his letter: i. e. that he will not be a candidate for the third term. The Democratic papers are quite as ready to hold him to the more liberal construction, i. e. that he will be a candidate if be can. The Northern Democratic journals with perfect unanimity reach the conclusion that so far as Grant can shape events, he is a more pronounced candidate than he has ever been.

" Let us have peace."

## THE PHILADELPHIA CENTEN.

NIAL. We are glad to see that the Hon. Hamilton Fish has at once corrected the very damaging effects upon the Centennial which would have been entailed by an adherence to the iron clad oath as a pre-requisite to qualification to hold a commission under its appointment. The Secretary of State writes that he is required to exact an oath, but the oath required is altogether such a one as a Southern man may take. A clerk in the department sent out the iron clad oath by a mistake.

We publish the correspondence in another column and are glad to make the correction.

## STANLY COUNTY.

We receive cheering news from gallant little Stanly; a county that since its creation has always been found in the right place. She has never known what it was to falter or to hesitate when country or party called upon her, but has made her record, civil and military, imperishable. In the coming test to her fidelity, the election of delegates to the Convention, she will be found where she has always been, true to her principles, and faithful to her promises.

In this connection we may say that there is a strong probability that Mr. A. C. Freeman, the late member of the House from that county, will be called upon by his fellow citizens to represent them in the Convention. We know Mr. Freeman well, and the high destiny of the State is assured if the Convention contains many such men as Mr. Freeman. He is clear headed, well informed, of incorruptible integrity, and most indefatigable in his attention to duty. He is one of the very few members whose names do not appear as absent from his seat during the session. The pleasant manners of Mr. Freeman, coupled with his sound judgment, made him a very popular member, and we hope Stanly will sufficiently appreciate him to impose upon him the important trust as her delegate to the Conven-

## THE UNIVERSITY FUND.

We learn from Mr. Kemp P. Battle, chairman of the committee for raising contributions for the revival of the University, that he finds the most gratifying interest taken in the subject, not only among the sons of the University, but all the friends of higher education. He is sending subscription papers out rapidly, and hopes soon to chronicle large returns. In a visit to Edgecombe last week, in a few hours he secured over \$2,000, and Capt. Fred. Phillips, who is acting as his agent, expects by the 10th combs to \$3,500 or \$4,000. Thus far have been handed in, most of them voluntarily, two subscriptions of \$1,000 each, fifteen of \$500 each, one of \$300, four of \$250 each, one of \$200, seven of \$100 each; aggregating about \$12,000. All of these subscriptions are payable in equal annual installments except one of \$1,900, which is in an eight per cent first mortgage bond-a first class

No publication will be made of the subscriptions until after the 10th of June, when the reports will all

Mr. Battle requests that those willing to help the University, to whom he may not send subscription papers will communicate with him

He further requests that newspapers desiring to aid the revival of the University will please copy this

#### ADDRESS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

We gave to our readers yesterday morning the address which the Executive Committee has issued to the people of North Carolina, to arouse them upon the subject of the Convention, and to direct their thoughts to the questions, which will arise during the summer's canvass. The address is clear, sensible and moderate, and will be acceptable to men of both parties, for it states nothing but what is true, and proposes nothing but what is right and

One of the difficulties which has opposed itself to the call of the Convention has been the apathetic indifference into which the people of the State had fallen with respect to the monstrosities and burdens of the Canby Constitution. Like a permanent disease in the physical frame, they had learned to endure what seemed to be inevitable, and were loth to make the effort to rehere themselves of burdens which time and use had made tolerable. Tuey had forgotten, apparently, that it was in their power to throw off the disease on the body politic, and to restore it to healthful purity and vigor. And they had forgotten the instrumentalities by which all the promises of a return to a free and happy condition, which, in the subsidence of the agitations incident upon the close of the war was a possibility, had been falsified. They had forgotten the vile instruments from abroad, the ignorant tools at home, that had foisted a system foreign to our habits and repugnant to our feelings upon us. They had forgotten that the real representative men of North Carolina were excluded from participation in the formation of the Constitution of 1868, and that the interloping carpet-bagger, and the ignorant negro were the framers of the instrument which presumed to shape the fortunes and destinies of North Carolina for all time. And they had forgetten too, that in the ratification of this Constitution, a soldier's autocratic fiat decided with a soldier's bluntness and a soldier's vigor, a doubt which should have been balanced in the delicate scale of popular arbitration.

Under a wise principle in the mental constitution men reconcile themselves to what they believe to be irremediable. Under a less praiseworthy principle, they cease to strive against assaults upon their liberties, and sink listlessly into the arms of the oppressor. This is the beginning of slavery, and this

is the foundation of despotism. It was to recall to the people a knowledge of the rights they had lost, a resumption of the powers wrested from them, a deliverance from the burdens which oppressed them, a return to their primitive system of government, a restoration of economy in the administration of their internal affairs, a renewal of the simplicity and clearness in the application of the laws, that the Convention was called. Some of the loftiest minds and purest patriots in the State revolted at the idea that the free high spirited people of North Carolina, always impatient of restraint even to revolution, should passively yield to the siren song of peace or of interest, and give themselves up forever to the domination of a constitution framed by the refuse material left upon the surface of the State upon the subsidence of the waves of conquest, or by the little less ignoble participation of lately

liberated slaves. It is a happy omen of the success of the friends of the Convention, that in its discussion previous to its call by the Legislature, and since, that the measure has been one of growing strength, and has at length called to it the support not only of all the Democratic conservatives, but the more liberal and enlighteninst, to raise the quota of Edge- ed of the Republicans. It has no enemies but those who sustain the extremest measures of the Radical branch of the Republican party, of men who, professing the most violent devotion to the rights of man, aspire no higher than a devotion to party, and who would sacrifice country, principle, liberty, everything. that the narrow interests of party may continue to prevail. These men oppose the call of Convention with all the weapons of deceit and

misrepresentation. They go so far

candidates revolutionary in its character, and utterly subversive of that principle that the will of the people must be supreme that that of a discontented and weakening faction may prevail.

We commend the address to our readers. It is the first gun of the compaign and we hope its thunder's will wake up our friends to action.

[For the Daily News. A Response From "Patron."

Mr Editor:-We do not desire to continue to lessen Mr. Turner's chances for a better world than this, but when he attempts to deceive and mislead the people, he must not do it at the expense of the best people in Orange. Mr Turner in his reply of the 31st of May to our communication, asks who, pray, are we? Are we a Rail Road President or one of the Lawvers that stood waiting for Dr. Blacknall when he came with nessages from Swepson? Now, don't Mr. Turner strike at man's weakest point, his pride, when he classes us, farmer's son, with Railroad Presideuts, &c. We were in the late Orange County Convention, and we were not a bolter last year as Mr. Turner was, but said, hurral for Kerr, Strudwick, Atwater, Latta, Joe Davis and the others, and voted for the nominees. Now let's see what Mr. Turner did after the Orange County Convention last year. He writes communications to the most influential men of Orange in the name of Harrison and others, and says it was necessary that he should go to the Legislature in order to defeat the ring for the public printing .-The letters were signed or pretended to be signed by three men of Wake, and the letter and the signatures were all in the same handwriting, and that handwriting was said by those who ought to know, to be Joe Turner's. Hair on the hollow,' Joe. His object was to push our friend Major Lat's off the track, but Turner couldn't get anything on which to rest his lever, and our friend the Major having been tried, proved a little too strong in sinew for him. He gets off the train at Durham and paces across the country to we don't know where, and shortly after, one of the best men in the neighborhood of Durham gets a letter from the same gentleman, who claims the honor of nominating Mr. T., that if he would drop Latta and proclaim for Turner. he would do so in his township, but the Turnerite struck the wrong man, and old Joe had to pace along back after he found his mistake, and says vote for Latta! Latta and his friends are acquainted with Joe's tricks, and ain't to be fooled by any such bait. After Mr. Turner's failure to trip Major Latta, Mr. Atwater had the misfortune to lose his son, who was kicked and killed by a mule, and now Mr. T. changes his pace to a possum trot, and looks for a delegation to go and see Mr. Atwater and see if he wouldn't withdraw. He goes to Mr. John Webb, of Hillsboro, to see if he wouldn't go, but "narry time;" he tries others but fails, but at last his little brudder John and another gentieman from H. ride out to Mr. Atwater's, fifteen miles in the rain on Sunday, and Mr. Thomas J. Oldham was there when the proposition was made to buy Atwater out, and said they were authorized to do it. And ho under the sun author zed them o pay Atwater his per diem, if he would withdraw and let Turner run, but Turner? Who else could draw the per diem if Turner was elected and pay it to Atwater? If our statement is so scandalous and impudent and deserves the lash, for Heaven's sake don't hide behind a plucky female's petticoat, but try to be a man, and we will let you have a peck of new potatoes to buy the cowhide with. We admit you havn't answered our charge biblically, for you or some three or four of the best men in the county have lied, and the Bible says hou shalt not lie; and if you had read

low and hair there too, and now Turner, where's your rabbit? A PATRON.

Tracks lead to the hol-

the Scripture a little more you would

have found where it said: "Answer

not a foor according to his folly.

cit per se."

Remember Joe, "qui facit per alium,

The Lucas Sleeping Car.

The first one of these new cars arrived in this city Monday morning. over the Air Line Railroad. The patentee is a Mr Lucas, a resident of Atlanta, Ga., who has long been Superintendent of this division of the Pullman Palace Car Line, who intends to run in competition with Pullman since he began admitting negroes to berths in his cars. The Lucas is a very beautiful and well arranged vehicle, and was examined Monday with a good deal of interest by quite a number of persons. The car is called the "Advance," its weigh is 41,000 pounds and its cost about \$8,000. The seats are of the swing back, transfer style, covered. A reporter of the Atlauta Constitution has seen the, car and speaking of the

substitute. This prevents the possibility of the curtain being brushed aslde by passers by. "The upper berths are much lighter and better ventilated than the Pullman cars. All unnecessary wood work on the side of the car is dispensed with. The berth is composed of the lumber ordinarily used in a passenger car above the windows-a great saving in expense-and avoidng all necessity for additional at-

berths uses the following language,

which we adopt: "The upper berths

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The use of the curtains on hooks are-

tachment constructive berths. The ventilation is almost perfect, The sashes are double, the outside sash rising, and the inside lowering, thus securing ventilation to the upper and lower berths without sub ecting the sleeper to the draft.'

Charlotte Observer. .... Lovers of house plants will be sorry to learn that the oleander is a dangerous plant. But so it is. Children have been poisoned by eating the flower petals; cattle have been killed by browsing on the foliage: a single drop, it is said, of the milky, acrid juice that exudes when a twig or leaf is broken off is sufficient to produce the death of an infant odor exhaled from the blossom is also deleterious to the health.

A man in Paris recently offered to lend money to doctors on the security of their diplomas. Several young doctors availed [themselves of this offer, but the man afterward disappeared, when it became evident that he had procured the diplomas with the intention of selling them.

A man signing himself "Wesley Law, forwarding agent," is reported to be sending notices,. dated at New York, to country merchants that packages shipped to them are held for charges, promising to forward on receipt thereof. But while he re-

Day in the Federal Decoration North.

Decoration Day was generally of served in New York city on Monday, and large meetings were held at different places. At the Academy of Music speeches were made by Wm. Cullen Bryant, Dr. Osgood, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford and others. We publish the following remarks of Dr. Osgood as expressive of the feelings now actuating the patriotic minds of the North:

Ladies and Gentlemen :- In the presence of so many soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic, I feel that I would rather be a listener than a speaker here to-night. This is a memorable occasion. We have met to commemorate the deeds of the brave who fell in battle, in the South as well as in the North. Some may say, Why this commemoration : Why renew the memory of the great strife? We might simply answer, Because we cannot help it; we must remember what is very near to our hearts. The cause of our trouble is in the grave, and through the grave our feelings must flud expression. The true comfort of a great sorrow is in its expression. There is a joy in keeping the graye refreshed in generous remembraace; and when we throw flowers on the graves of our fallen braves we find there is a balm in the act that goes to our very hearts. The power of memory is in some respects the most important of our faculties. The ancients said that Memory was the mother of the Muses. There is a delightful feelinglof ideality reviving all our generous sympathies with these who have passed away, whice we are thus in the exercise of calling up their memaries. This sentiment is one of the most noble in our nature. It has, moreover, a tendency to incite to the study of the highest art. Our Amercan art was dull and languishing for many years, but it began to revive from the feeling that found popular expression in our cemeteries. This very feeling has contributed more than any other to raise up homes of beauty and shrines of fame. Be true, then, we say, to this sentiment; continue to honor the sacred surines of the dead, and the spirit of progress will be mighty in proportion to the ideality of our rememberance. Through the memorials of the dead we shall also learn to study and henor the majesty of great principles. Why did these men fall! Was it because they were moved merely by a great impulse, or the spirit of party faction? No. Let us award glory where it is due to the fallen braves on both sides. Both fought for what they considered great principles. The men of the one section for what they considered their local liberties, and the other for national honor and liberty. Let this truth be fully understood, namely, that the men of the grav as well as those of the blue have also been gainers in the great triumph of liberty, orde

and protection to the country at We have paid the price of blood forour nationality; let us value our Union, then, by the price of the blood that has been shed to maintain it. We can recollect that in the midst of that great struggle some of the old nations of the world looked upon us not with a kindly eye, and predicted our downfall, but the Republic won its victory in the face of ail competitors. I don't mean to say that fighting is the best thing that can be done. I don't believe in war when the good soldier is the real peacemaker. I remember talking with Gen. Grant when the war was near an end. He said. "The soldiers can settle this. We know what war is : we don't like it huch, but it is the only means now of settling the difficulty." The men who boasted and thretaened and got the nation into war were not the men who distinguished themselves in battle. Mr. Chairman, America stands well in Europe now, because it has shown that it can meet the demands of war Now let us show that we can also meet the demands of peace. Let us get back to honest money, and bring

out the gold and silver. But, soldiers, I wish you to remember, you men of war, that there is a worse warfare than that in which you were engiged. I refer to the warfare of puttie plunder and ras cality. Those men who have been stealing and are stealing, have not had much to do with conquest. Now, let that mighty power, that noble chivalry that has been so conspicuous in war not die out until it puts down all villainous practices in the management of public affairs, and establishes a reign of full liberty and protection in the South as well as in the North. Let us join the cotton of the South with the products of the North; let us work amicably together for mutual prosperity, and consecrate this country to the welfare of humanity and the glory of the Most High. Ap-

During the twenty years that Lord Falmouth has been connected with racing, on one only occasion has be been tempted to make a bet. When on a visit to Whitehall to see his filly Queen Bertha, he asked Mrs. Scott. wife of the trainer, what would win the Oaks. She replied: "Queen Bertha, my Lord." Lord Falmouth bet her sixpence that this would not be His lordship had the best of the betting, but he lost his wager, as the filly won. On the day after the frace he obtained from the Mint a bran new sixpence, which he had set in rubies and diamonds, and presented to Mrs. Scott.

Cincinnati is following in the wake of Memphis, and has cordially invited resident ex-Confederates to join the federal soldiers and citizens in a general decoration of the graves of all soldiers buried there, regardless of whether they wore the blue or the gray. The soldiers of both sides of the late war are doing more to restore the era of fraternal feeling and to promote a genuine love of country than all the politicians have done or ever will do.-Petersburg (Va.

The New York Tribune of Saturday says a revival of trade in that city is manifest. With the warmth of the spring it declares, "there has come a rapid development of retail business, and leading houses find their sales much exceeding those of May of last year. In fact the general testimony is that the spring trade may put a quietus on the cry of hard

The amount of distilled spirits remaining in warehouse on the 30th of April last, is officially reported to the Commissioner of Internal Renenue as 13.322,118 gallons. Of this amount 5,839,326 is taxable at 70 cent, and 7,473, 789 at 90 cents per gallon, It is estimated that the Internal Revunue receipts from the present fiscal year will aggregate 109 -

The Baltimore Gazette remarks ceives all that is sent, nothing that that "the Republican party is not as to demand a pledge from the he forwards reaches its destination, | yet rid of Grantism!"

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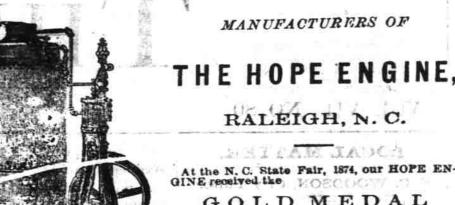
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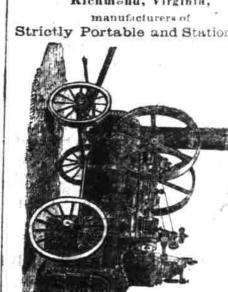
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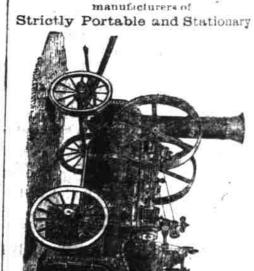
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