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SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1869.

OUR PUBLIC CHARITIES.

In no possible effort which "Gov," Holics could have made, to add to the bad dor in which be is held by the true and good people of the State, could be have been more successful than by his ahameless partotan movement against the two Asyluma Were his course in other respects to be entorely unexceptionable, he can make no detence before the people of North Carolina, which could justity him, in the public estimation, in appointing such Boards for the management of those institutions. The characters of the men, their incapacity, and then the purpose to place those two institutions under partizan control and influence. are too ridiculous and abominable to admit of any defence whatever.

Atter a large outlay of money, and great effort on the part of the General Assembly, to place those institutions on a proper tooting-after having secured the beat possible management, under the direction at Supervisors and Directors, in the selection of officers well adapted and qualified tor their positions, - and st a time when both institutions were more largely useful than at any period of their history, to have onceived the design of disturbing their operations, simply with the view of placing the whole matter under a strictly Radical count, without regard to the wants of the

poor unfortunates for whose benefit these ustitutions were established, was. simplyduabalical. No act of his life will prove so damning, as his determination, regardlesof humanity and the public teeling, to remove from office the Supervisors and Directors of those institutions, with the view of having competent officers removed to make of War be, and be hereby is, authorized and incompetent required to deliver to the Governor of each way for inexperienced and incompetent ones, simply to place them in Radical hands. So far as we know, Mr. Holden, and his abettors in this matter, are the only people in the State who ever could brook the idea of making the Asylums partizan institu tions, to be controlled by political feeling partizan hatred to Dr. Fisher, he tried to induce the General Assembly to remove saud rifled muskets, with accourrements him, to make a place for Dr. Grissom The and equipments, and two field pieces, with General Assembly scouted the proposition. carriages, caissous, equipments and imple-

We observe that some members of the Senate were particularly loth to confirm the of the Governor of such State or Territory. new Board of Directors offered by "Gov." showing to the satisfaction of the General Holden, for the Institution for the Dest, the of the Army, that the regiments and compa-Dumb and the Blind, and stood out for some days in their opposition. Some of the reasons, given by those opposed to con under the laws thereof, and such or duance stores shall thereafter remain er to their heads or hearts. Several were the property of the United States, subject opposed to the new Board, for the reason that they believed it had been gotten up nor," exactly, who always seas a peace man /

with the view of removing Mr. Paimer, the With 14,000 infantry and seven well was known to be a good officer and whose removal would be severe ly censured by the people. That was a good reason in itself, and applies with great foren to. Dr. Fisher, as well as to Mr. Palmer. The ideas suggested by some of them, that Mr. Palmer was not offensive to the party, was a low, mean reason, why they should oppose his mmoval. Neither Dr. Fisher nor Mr. Palmer, nor any officer connected with the two institutions, have ever conducted them in the intensts of any party-th y have conducted them for the prop!s of the State, steadily kamping in view the real intcreats of the poor unfortunates committed to their care. If either of them had ever shown a disposition to manage them in the interests of a party, they would not have teen there, or we should have urged their removal. They have avoided even the appearance of partylsm in their administra tion, and we protest against introducing

BALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1868.

"LET US HAVE PEACE." BONDED OFFICERS Such was the remark of Gen. Grant, in Some one offered a bill, the other day, in his letter accepting the Chicago nomination. the Senate, if we remember correctly, re-What response had it met ? If Gen, Orant quoting that, hereatter, bonded officers had used such an expression, soon after the should only be required to give bouids to the surrender of Gen. Lee, every one would extent of the labalities of their offices. This have gresponded, Amen ? It would base in right enough, and is quite an improvemeant perce, and the people would insve the mentappon the Radical ideas we have heard lieved hfm. Then he was sufficiently satia sufranced upon the subject. Nothing is ted with strife. Then he had become quite more proper, than that every officer, whethan satisfied with the blood of the thousands the custody of public meanes or of those of he left to death, when he threw them other people, should give a bond sufficiently

against Lie's impregnable bulwarks, outs to darge to cover his entire liability. be butchered, and with the blood of the A short time ago, we understand, one of thousands of Union soldiers, who perished our carpet bag, philosophers, who belongs in Southe n prisons, because he so studdorn to the party of "moral ideas," gave it out, if refused to exchange prisoners. He find that it was storminable to require a heavy enough of war for the nonce. He way, hand, after one had been endorsed and elseted then, the simple, stubborn soldier, with no by the people Indical, some thought that aspirations for political office; he had not it was indiculous to require any bond, bethen been corrupted by the political atmost cause the recole became, his security when phere and associations of Washington City. They exceed him. Ask the people if that Ah! it takes more nerve to resist the con | would do ! For indance, in this County, tamination of the political cess pools of the Sheriff sometimes has \$40,000 of funds Washington City, than it did to command belonging to the public and to individuals, the Grand Army of the Potomac. A bird ist one time. The rule has been to requir can scarcely fiv over that city and wholly the Sherid to give a bond of \$40,000. Ev escape its mixious and infectious atmost cry one must so that this is not too large. It has been far too much for Gen. But, whether the bond he large or small, the Hence, while he talks of "peace," security should always be ample. The pubwar is in his heart. He eries "peace," and the have been unde aware of the strength of vet lends him eff and his influence to the the bond given by the present Sherift. corrupt party which has kept up the way Does it strike any one that it is too heavy upon the South, ever store Sherman closed or that the security is too strong if If Commissioners do not require a proper bond, they are responsible, as well as the

To prove the Radical party still means accurities. Are they no nothing but wer upon the South, ici the THE DISTURBANCES IN. THE CITY W reader ponder the following infamous hill, are gratified to record that there was no which passed the lower House of Congress, additional distortance of the gopular quiet, on the 3rd, instant, and is now before the on vesterday. Our last abiding people have manifested a singular, but most commenda-A BILL TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUE OF ARMS.

life, furlightning, under the exceeding provo FOR THE USE OF THE MILITIA. entions to which they have been subjected Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of We do not charge they at was "Gov." Hol Representatives of the United States of Amer-, in Congress abendeed. That the Secretary dep's prepare to re ate a tion, but we do charge that the whole t-adeney of his law

late interference with the legal authorities State and Territory represented in the Congress of the United States, at the seat of of the City was to produce one; and that, in government of such State or Territory, for the accomplishment of his partizan design the use of the militia thereof, as many serhe scous to be callous as to consequences; viceable Springfield rifled muskets of cali We learn that the most perverted and

bre fifty eight, with accoutrements and equipments, and serviceable field pieces, with false statements have been made, by the carriages, caissons, equipments, and imple-Radical paper, as to the series of affrays and industry of the second of We do not doem it worth while Tutesday. loysl militin therein, not exceding two thou to go into particulars, but we unbestfatingly segert, on the authority of those cognizant of the facts, that it was only by excessive ments, for each Congressional district and prudence and forbearance, on the part of Territory so represented, upon the certificate police and citizens that a serious riot was prevented. Hundrod- of negroes and others described their employment for the day and offected about the Mayor's Office, some of nance stores are required are duly organized abom were furbulent and threatening of loyal citizens of such State or Territory. A persistence, on the part of the "Gover

or," in his arbitrary stretches of authority, will, we are greatly approhensive, lead to popular commotions all over the State. It Such a bill suits our amiable "tioverhe desires peace, let him confine himself within the bounds of his constitutional pre-We counsel our friends every rogatives.

SUBSTANCE OF RADICAL TEACH-ING.

Semi-Weekly Sentinel.

The following is well put. The web and woof of Radical editorializing is made apof "the rebellion," rebel," "traitor," "dis loyal," "copperhead," &c. The New York World thus arranges it : "Framework of all the leading articles of Republican press from the present time ill the 3rd of November

to bel Coppetheait dist-yal. red hinded rebel Inches copportional (DOM: NO copperhead. trainer copperface) Instoral completely.

disloyat e-uperites-t treason

Such epithets, when used at the North ally fought upon principle for the defence of the Union, are not so settionize, though they are still yors, of a characteristic. Hot with a wool deal of matter for their restrict when we consider that in most case eation and profit, more than ours. Hence such epithets are now applied by corrupt men, at the North, who favored the wa rom sordid gain, to get a good contract, o to get a good chance to steal fumiture, or goods, or aboons, it is past endurance.

These epithets are applied to the true nee of the South, and of this State, by misera ble carnet hadvers, some of whom w brunners in the war, out and out this yes, who took people's horses, furniture, pianos, ieweiry and books and sout them on North to their triends and now have the andacit to look white people in the face and cal them "relats" In all such cases, it would

not be amiss to every former "refel" to plant his fist between the two exes of every such creature We have been told that, in more than on

estimation, and the most comprehensive astance in this State, our women recognized method, was to put the word "segro," is the faces of some of Sherman's hummers in parenthesis, after the name, which indicated and dates for other

Besides this, these entitlets are employee against our people with most vindictive ness by former accessionists and war men who then, as now, were mere public plun derers, seeking office and place and position. vithout description merit.

more correct and far more respectable than Who more ready to assail the true men in the word "colored." When we read the his State, than Holden, and Coleman, and word "negro," the simple and onty idea inc Brogden, and others, now chief priests in pressed upon us, is : "A black man or a dehe Radical ranks / They were among the condant of the African or Ethiopian face. first to rebel in the South ; shey then proved | But when we read of a mulatto, or mixed calule to the South and are rely a still breed, or a colored man, the idea of illegit Those taunted by these men, as rebels imacy, of his or her having been "concerved nd traitors, are the only true triends of the in iniquity and bora in sin," is at once sug overnment and of the Constitution, Our gested. The term colored people or colored lefamers are the true relicis and revolution man is not so respectable, as compared with ists and usurpers. They alone oppose the negro, as a proper designation of race or Constitution, trample upon the supreme variety. No writer upon the varieties of law of the land, and are seeking to estabthe human meet mentions more than five lish a military despotism in the election of They never employ the term mulatto o Gen. Grant. They are the reliefs, who de colored, as being one of the varieties. From serve the execution of all good men. If all which considerations, we conclude that they had what is due them, what justice we have acted wisely and with perfect pro demands for them, they would sink into in priety. If the "House" is not fairly reportfamy, specifily. ed, herealter, it is not our fault, but the fault of the negro-worshippers in that hads.

THE PROPEST.

OUR REPORTER. THE GRAND BATIFICATION APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVER. We are not a little surprised to see that the Old North State thinks that we ought

daily, as it was not out put? To report them,

we were very willing to chase our services

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The views of our cotemporary, as to co

ir readers the information these desired a

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If was known there were numbers, neuro-

in the body but the nubbe could not eval-

lost their names and we know it would be

an interesting feature of our report, to let

hem know what the negro delegates card o

did. If they were smart, it was dior

them to have credit for it. Now, the

tic a descendant of the African race. Th

moral character or birth of an African is

never assailed or impugned by the word

"negro." Hence, we use it, because it it

do instict to the white nould

Indust we way filling out columns that

We alluded, briefly, on yesteniay mornhave compromised with the House and al ing, to the glorious Ratification Meeting of lowed our Reporter to way colored instead of the proceding eventng, in Tooker Hall, It regro, rather than have lost the pricelege of was the largest and most englanma in meetreporting the proceedings. We cannot ing we have ever men in the City of Releich. impromoses principle to gain any solv in As we stated, on yesterday, mearly, if not tage, nor are we disposed to gratify the caquite, one thousand of our citizens, and prior of regions, nor succumb to the unreal others, were present, - including more than sonable domaids of scallawage. We were, one hundred of the tairest of the fair-and moreover, willing to granity the desire. An the applause with which each patriotic senthe part of the youth who presides over the timent of the speakers, and each mention. concern, to have an opportunity to show has 1 of the names of Seymour and Blair, were unauthorized power and thus yout his splere received, afforded the most pleasing evidependent the spirit of energy and determina As to the price ere of reporting P tion with which the true people of North parameter manipulation of the second se

Catolina at about to enter apon the importhe House to have its proceedings appear tant comparing before us. Strong in the convigtion of the justice of their cause. evenual in the resolve to beat back, by every ow ful effort the black tide which threatens overflow them, - devoted to the principles of Constitutional liberty and Union, sternly decided that the white race must the neero before its eves, that it could not tule this continent, - cheered on by the approving smiles of the women of the State,-

RALLY

our people are going into the canvass, with are at fault. Our object was, (and we conthe determination to win ! tend it was legitimate and propertito gav-

The meeting was called to order by Beaton Gales, Esq. on whose motion the Hon, Thomas Bragg was called to the Chair .-On excending the restrum, Gov. Bragg was creeted with loud acclamations, -- an evidence of his great and merited popularity. in this community He explained the obperts of the meeting in a few elequent words, in which he passed a high cutogy upon the platform and nominees of the National shortest, easiest, least offensive way, in our Democratic Convention, and pledged himwill to full service in the approaching cam-

On motion of M. A. Biedate, Esq., Jas. J. at once the class of legislators taking part. Litchford and Jas. A. Moore, E-qs., were The word norse contains no idea decogatory requested to act as Secretaries.

The Chairman called on Gen. W. R. Cox, ne of the Delegates for the State at large. to the National Democratic Convention, for an "account of his stewardship," Gen. Cost came forward and was received with great applause, when he proceeded to give an interesting and graphic account of the doings in the great Convention. He logplained its platform in a clear, and lucid. manner, and paid a glowing trbute to the nominees. The General's remarks were appropriate and eloquant, and he was repeatedly interrupted by the plaudits of his deeply interested audience.

R. C. Badgor, Esq., then offered the following excellent resolutions, which, at a subsequent stage of the proceedings, wereadopted by acclamation, viz :-

Rem/ced. That we cordially approve and endorse the declaration of the great and fun-damental principles of civil liberty and con-stitutional government, and the national policy for their enforcement, as set forth is the platform of the National Democratic Darty.

Resolved. That we congratulate the pe ple of the whole United States, that the Na

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and report that an excelosible in

"Goy." Holden has appointed the following Justices of the Peace

GERRAR COLUMN -Chos H Harper, S A W J Paylor, Jus & Smith, Franklin Florman, W.T. Dison, Blancy Spright, Asa Jones, John Grimsley, Wm L Edwards.

ROWAN COUNTY .-- W H Howerton, A Benfini, F H Sprague, Allen Ross, Charles Corroll, Win Russell, D Styron, Levi Tres-Jor, Simon Miller, John Byrner, P. Hall, Josse Barger, Jacob O Miller, E S P Lip-pard, Peter Williamom, John Stirewalt, J , Reid David Berter Ruid, David Barringer, D Lontz. Daniel Frick, Jeremiah Press, John Engin, Benben Orepo, Edmund Benver, James Coulshower, Wm Boyden, C S Moring

Countrees Couver - R.S. D. Holb W S Harcison, Thomas O'Neil, W G Pat-ridge, James R Hobba, Robert P Midgett, J B Carrow, Geo R Migett, Saml Dowdy, Wittin Titlett, Thos Chapell, Image N. Wil-sun, Daniel I. Dowdy, Win C. Mercer, Jesse I. Doxey, H. Walker, Jas Farrebee, W. D. Chaddlick, Wm A Jarvis, W. A.F. Stockton, Chaddlick, and Geo S Van Wyck.

RANDOLPH COUNTY .- John O Alland. S W Blair, W F Brookshird, Henry Craven, Thus G Craven, Pleasant Frazier, C G Bay-worth, M Hinshaw, D B Julian, Alfred Julian, J M Jordan, Juo Kemp, W D King, Meredith Kenn, Wm McGee, L M Modilit, H Broawell, F Pearce, Jess Steed, Abner A Steed, W B Smith, Allen Scott, W Thornburg, T Trogden, Thes Walker, J F Trogden, Geo Makepeace, N Dafford, John C Hill, Imme Lee, Joseph Redding, Sr., Stephen W Kivett, Joseph-L., Rece, J J Owen, H T Vinceanon, Alvis Alles, Pe-tee Vinceanon, Sr. J C Grayson, W L Burns W H H Conner, Jesse Cor, John Pope, N Ellison, W R Kinney, H Allen, T L L Lox, AJ Burney, Eli Brasson, W C Wilson, W.T. Trogden, Burgess Lanuard, Lindsay Pearce, Cummins King, Martin W Gray, D.Worth, Benjamin Luther, Jonnthau Hardistor, Edward Rachael, B A Seliare,

FRANKLIN COUNTY-E B Ful CRAVEN COUNTY .-- R T Berry, Frederick Jones, James A Suydam, Beujamin Jacoba, Frederick Slaughter, Geo Rixlord, Geo Physic, Richard Tucker, Mingo Orooms, Edward R Stanly, Geo W Nason, Jr., Mose D Hal,

BRUNSWICK COUNTY.-- J. C. LOWION, S.D. Gannis, E.D. H. Morvill, Dr. W. J. Potter, D. L. Rossell, Sen., E. W. Taylor, W.R. Dosher, W.M. D.Moore, Thomas Drew, Reuben J. Long, Geo T Leonard, J M King, John Tuman

ORANGE COUNTY.-John White, H Thompson, J H Boone, Henry Crabtree, J P Mason, A J Kline, M J W McCauley, Jr. W H Lloyd, 6 C Bowner, Isaac Holdes, Thomas G Dodson, James M Turrentine, F Crawford, Wyatt Cates, Wilson Brown, Frederick Lloyd, Abner Conkling, Wm Dodson, Wm Cheek, James IIIX, Wm Manor, J. C. Turrentine, Reddin Capr. Archibald Hupter, John Shield, Elisha Wir stead, James Bennett, Washington Duke, Willis Mangum, Benj Ellis, E F Warron, J W Cates, Joudph Thompson, W E Walker, Henry Jones, Win Pence, Green Brewer, Wilson Caldwell, Bichard May, Mactin A Whitted, Job Waddell, Wesley, Thumpson, WANE COUNTY.-Clinton W Williams, Wah

WARE COUNTY .-- Clinton John G Andrews, James Buck, Hanse T Hughes, (negro.) John Resemond. [Many of the foragoing are repress for

many we cannot say,] do an

THE FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT. Proclamation of the President. The following proclamation has been in-

Whereas by an act of Congress entitled "An act to admit the States of North Darolina, South Carolina, Louistana, Georgia Alabama, and Fiorida to representation in Congress," passed on the 25th of June, 1889, it is declared that it is made the duty of the President, within ten days after receiving official information of the ratification by the Legislature of either of said Brates of a proposed amendment to the Constitution known as srticle fourtoon, to issue a procia

LIODE. The Board of Supervisors appointed by Goy, Holden for the Insane Asylum, and the Board of Directors recommended by him for the Institution for the Dest, the Dumb and the Blind, plainly indicate his purely partizan design. Such Boards would order and peace, than a million of bayonets have taken in violication of law, against be standing insults to the officers of both is such hands f Institutions, unless they have themselves descended to the Radical level. To be controlled or hectored over by negroes and scallawags, is what no decent man or woman will allow.

it into the management of those institu-

It is due to the State and to those justitutions, if the General Assembly has any sense of moral reponsibility and of the claims at the unfortunate classes, provided for by those institutions, for that body forthwith to enact laws taking their c atrol from Governor Holden or from any party, and placing them under the control of such gentlemen of high churse ter as would positively assure the . General Assembly and the people, that they should be properly conducted. If the General'As be the height of suitidal tolly to support slave of party, it would put its foot down upon any tendency to control those institutions by party management,

軍軍衛星登出、浙山5日とう1 A young men's Democratic Club has been formed in Wilmington. The meeting was addressed by Maj, F. D. Poisson, Col. J. W. Atkinson and Mr. Jos. McLaurin, The viz: President, Roger Moore, Vice Presidents, Ino, Cowan, Sol. Haus, S. A. Ashe ; Corresponding Secretary, E. S. Martin ; Recording Secretaries, Jas. J. King, Jao. C. James, Trusquiver, H. G. Flanner. Wil-ihe main, "who writes himself Governor of mington has thus set a noble example." Let North Carolins," as "his Negropholenc," cai villainy is consummated, that we shall it be followed throughout the State. Not bed.

"trooly toil," our new Commander in Chief them keep within the law, builet them hold would cut quite a figure. Then, he thinks, he could issue his mandates, whether lawful or not, and they should be obeyed. To officer and equip that amount of force, alone, would cost the State \$500,000 st iesst, and then to pay and support them a year would cipal imbrogito remains in statu quo. The ust uver a million

cessary to preserve order. No one objects

and good laws, will do more to preserve

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nies for which such ordnance and

Will the Legislature encourage any such lawful positions, fortified, as they are, by the onsense ! Will it thus needlessly increase opinion of most eminent Counsel, and the the public debt, and run the learned risk of general sentiment of the community. We embroiling our people in civil conflict (Be Jearn that Gen, Cauty declines to interfere hopenct. We hope the General Assembly with the military, whose interposition has are men of peace; that they are not blind to been invoked by "Goy." Holden, without the teachings of the past, and that they are the most conclusive evidence that there is not ready to involve our people again in forcible obstruction to the exercise of legal war and bloodshed. Nothing under Heav- and constitutional authority; and that ens will as certainly do it, as the arming with a view to forming a correct opinion in and coupling of Holden's pet "lod" militis, "the premises, he has requested to be in When that thing is done, we should not be formed of the clause of the Constitution, if surprised if every man in the State were any, which gives the Executive any author

det mined !

armed to the tesh, within tweaty-lour ity to make such appointments, and also to hours. If the public had any confidence in be furnished with a brief of the argument Radical professions of peace, no one would of the Counsel for the city - We presume object to arming a few militia, if it were that these have been forwaided, by teleto organization, but every sensible man feels that an honest and reliable Judiciary graph

The Mayor and Commissioners deserv all commendation for the manly stand they the Executive usurpation. Many of the

The abter has gone forth that not a party friends of "Goy." Holden do not crumb of patronage, in the way of "office or heritate to regret his course in the matter, uployment," is to be given to Democrats or and to call it by the mild pame of a "blun-Conservatives. The rule of prescription is der." There are some "blunders," which as broad and emphatic as it is possible to are crimes, and this may be classed as one of annonace it. Vers well. However much them. When party malignity is at the we may regret the necessity, the duty is breech, the gun will go of5 half-cocked. We have no doubt that "Goy." Holden house If forced upon the tradmen of North Carolina of meeting the issue in the same spirit in is fully convinced of his precipitancy which it is presented. It is a had rule that We learn that a proposition we

We learn that a proposition web intro will not work both ways. So long as this duced in the House, on vesterday, looking feeling of vindictiveness and prescription to the investiture of the Executive with exgoberns the action of Radicais it is an imtraordinary powers. We have not seen i or head its provisions fully, stated, and therefore we forbear comment. perative daty - a duty of self protection on our part, to ignore, in every form, those

ADMITTED.---We congratulate the good who are actuated by such a spirit. It would people of Iredell, that their worthy represenbly had any independence, was not a Radical whites and blacks to out your own sentatives, Mesers. Davidson and Nicholan throats. We repeat our former interrogawere, on yesterday, admitted to their senis tory : Suppose the Democratic and Conser in the "House of Representatives" By the vative merchanits, uschanics, employers exertions of the Hon. Nathaniel Boyden, and farmers, generally, were to set upon the their disabilities were removed by Congress, policy of the Radical feeders, what would a few days since, The other gentlemen, bauned by the How

Among the heaters of Gov. Vance, in and Amendaorut, when it becomes a part of Bichmond, were the Rev. Dr. Curry, the the Federal Collectution, am still shamefull following permanent officers were elected, Rev. Geo. W: Langhorn, and several others, excluded. We do not complain, howeve of the Richmond clergy,-a high compli- We have ceased to be surprised at any ment to North Carolina's favorite son, atrocity that legislative Radicalism can per-The Goldabhro' Longh Notes designates thing of them; and it will be only when

care even to reter the reader to its doings. , glad to sep, removed. the real and in the second water the second

record, by the -reptiemen - wisone names are others to the lase, whether they be in high or low aonexed, against the shameful action of places. Let them be peaceable and torbearthe so called House of Representatives, in ing, but, at the same time, firm, resolute and excluding our Reporter, because of his employment of the word "negro," as an ethno-THE MUNICIPAL STATES. - The Muniogical designation. It was presented by Dr. Eilis, the excellent member from Ca Mayor an Lold Board still hold on to their tawba

> We, the undersigned, members of the louse of Representatives, now in session, do hereby enter our most solemo protes against this tyrannical infringement by the minant party, of the liberties of the Press, thus preventing the people of the country from obtaining true information of what is done, and by whom done, in this General Assembly.

The term "negro" is only Generic" in its ignification, as Caucasian, Mongolian adian and Malay, and to suppress this in formation from the neople is to suppress the ruth, and keep from them, by force, what a impossible to be changed in fact.

J. R. ELLIS, PLATO DURHAN, R. P. MATHEBON. JOHN GATLING. D.P. HIGH F. THOMPSON, I.P. GIBBON. J. A. Moone. L. ROBINSON. JOHN L. BMITH, W. E. ARMETRONG.

J. A. HAWRING. JOHN C. WILLIAMS W B FERSER, W. W. BODDIL ("The term Generic is used above to des goate a distinct class, race or species, of the erve home, and not the whole human tam

W. CLATTON,

HODNETT,

GENERAL DOCKERY .- We learn that the dd General, who has been in this city for a fortnight past, aclively canvassing for the

United States Senatorship, has "gone home "'s sudder and a wiscr man. It is said, that siter his delest, in samens, on Monday night the General "arose " Heaving a suspiration, that was abd minal in its rollingity, he complained that he had been badly treated by the Republican party, wounded in the house of his friends,"

and would return to the besom of his family, with a fixed determination to ignore poli stor in the formal. We do not wonder at the old General's teeling in this matter to be heaten by a new importation from New Hampshire, after all that the General has specificed; dris own sell respect spil the e-teem of old friends,-was indeed a killing blowd - We pity bnn;

Disantieries Repover We are goat's gratified to learn that a telegram has lach contract anonometers that through the area tive instrumentality of the Hon, Nathaniel Bouden, the disabilities of Bur Hone J. W. Dalaras have from reduced and that I will, to-day, fake his neat in the Benute -The disabilities of Mr. Grier, mie of the members elect of the House, are also, we are

In the Southern States there is a growing disposition among the treadment to attach themselves to the Democratic party. The name has its influence upon them, to some extent, but the most powerful con-ideration with them is, that they desire political affinity with the respectable portion of the community, whom they have always known as leading and reliable men. In this they show their asgacity. The bulk of then may still cling to carpet-baggers and scalls wags, who have decread them from the beginning but many but seen their erni and are flocking to the Demogracy.

NEGRO DEMOCRACY

At a meeting of the Empire Club, in New York City, on the 13th., at the Mason Hall, besides other speakers, a very intelli gent Georgia negro Democrat addressed the Club, by the name of Quigley. The reporter says

"He made an eloquent address, which was rewarded at the close by load and ou thusiastic cheers. He said he came all the way from Augusta to the Democratic Convention, and it gave him great pleasure have within the wound of bus solve a Demo-cratic audience before whom he could speak of the condition of the South Hbeen horn a slave ; but he was emancipated He still, however, remained true to his .ql master, and he had guarded and protects his property, which amounted to fort thousand dellars. (Applyus.) The Rad tals drove him by force from his master a terwards; and not long ago he was appoint ted to attend the Convention in this city. (Applance,) He had organized a Demo cratic club to Savannah, and he fel assured they would coll up a majority of many thou and a there for their candidates t President and Vice Pondent of the United States. From his personal observations he knew that the present Legislature of Georgi was composed of the most agnorant and worthies men abb could be found anywhere and they were destroying the property and liberty of the people. He believed it would be fully to give suffrage to the m gro, for there never was a thore undat a than to give the ballot to a bonly of ig porant men, who know nothing alout t principles of government (Applause) It they were to be made critizens, for G d's sake let them first lower the qualifications accessary to you intelligently, so that they may not be led wrong by the de igning men who now rate the South / Applaque He closed by stating that tiesargia and give an innerse mej env for S ymour and Buir. (App'ane.) The rink then ac-jouri ed.

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writes himself Government, North Carolina" continues to appoint Signing by the hon-liced, without the shalow of shuth rity of warrant, unless he is a simply a Provisional "Governor." The monetal character of his appointments is akinply infamous-being compound of white mea, who have, in the main, not a whit of the couldence of the

as our candidates, the Hon. Horatio Sev-mour, of New York, and Gen, Frank P. Blair, of Missouri, and that to their elecion, and the restoration of our government to the bands of those who will administer it a scoordance with constitutional law and with a due regard to the rights of the Stares, we pledge our earnest, untiring and seli-sacrificing support.

Loud calls from every quarter of the House brought to the stand that patriotic and elegment gentleman, W. M. Robbins E-q., Senator from Rogan. We cannot attempt to report Mr. R's speech. It was one of the most striking and powerful efforts that we have ever listened to and it delighted and impressed the immutiss auditiry beyond measure. At almost ever

stage of his remarks, -when he was ar ratening Radicalism for its corruptions and aluses, and as aults upon the Constitution and the Union, when he was protesting

with eloquent indignation, signlast the fore -had-wed policy of thesnew, regime here, at ome, when he was appealing, with touch ing patton for peace and quiet in the land instead of the strife with which we are menaced, - throughout, we say, his notice utterances were received with the utment enthusia-m. Mr. Robbins is one of the finest public speakers in North Carolina, und is destined to take rank 'among the first that the State has produced. Col John F. Hoke, who was also one, ed

the Delegates at large to the National Convention, was next called out and received with loud applause. Col. Hoks's remarks were brief, in view of the intenues of the hour and the excessive heat of the weather, but they were practical and earnest, and greatly gratified the people war at

Col. R. H. Cowan; of Wilmington, who had been seen in the Hall, during the evening was vociferously called for; but a busives engagement had compelled him to enve, Our people would be delighted to hear Col Cowan, and hope, at some filture day, to have that gratification.

Plato Durham, E.q., and M. A. Bledaor Eq., were each loudly called for, but deklined in a lew appropriate and spirited terms of acknowledgment-heartily, endors sing the action of the Convention and pierlying themselves to earnest labor, m

it was understood that an adjourn meeting will be held, in a few days, for these durpose of fully organizing the Club, which is to be known as "Beymour ap Blair Club, No. 1."-

In addition; it was announced by Ger fragg, and we repeat the announcement. on Tuesday night, the 21st, for the purpose of organizing "Seymour and Blair Club, main, not a whit of the couldence of the communities in which they reside, and of No. 2." The place of meeting will be be injuterate negrous, who cannot read or write.

mation announcing that fact; And whereas the said act scena to be

Prospective; And whereas a paper purporting to be a resolution of the Legislature of Florida, adepting the amendment of the thirteenth and fourteenth articles of the Constitution of the United States, was received at the Department of State on the 16th of June, 1869, prior to the passage of the act of Con-gress referred to, which paper is attested by the name of Horatio Jenkins, Jr., as by the name of Horaito Jenkins, Jr., as President, protem, of the Senate, and W. W. Moore, as Apeaker of the Assembly, and of William L. Apthnop as Secretary of the Senate, and William Foreyth Bynum as Clerk of the Assembly, and which paper was transmitted to the Secretary of State in a letter dated Executive Office, Taliahassee, Florida, June 10, 1868, from Harri-son Reed, who thereir, signs hintself Gor-

armor ; And whitnes, on the 6th day of July 1888 And whitness, on the 6th day of July 1988, a paper was received by the President, which paper, being solvessed to the Presi-dent, bearing date of the 4th of July, 1988, and was transmitted by and under the mink of W. W. Holdne, who therein writes bimselt Governor of North Cardina, which paper certifies that the said prepheed amendment, known as article iourness, did pass the Sensin and House of Representa-tives of the General Assumbly of North Carolina, on the 2d day stiduly instant and the tives of the General Assembly of Garolins, on the 80 day prijuly insta is attented by the names of John H. or Bower, as Secretary of the House o Representatives, and T.A. Byrnes as Sec retary of the Senate ; and its Fathloution of the 4th of July, 1868, is attented by Tod B Caldwell as Lieutenant Governor, Preisiden Tod R ot Sonate, and J. W. Holden an Spouker of House of Representation

House of Representatives. Now, therefore, be it known, that I, An-drew Johnson, President of the United States of Americs, in compliance with and in execution of the set of Congress atoressid, the issue this proclamation amounting the fact of the ratification of the said amounting mean by the Legislature of the Sia a of North Carolina, to the manner hereincal re-

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affixed Done at the sity of Washington this day of July, in the year of our Lord on thousand eight hundred and sixty-right and on the Indonesian and sixty-right and in the Independence of the Dark States of America the America the Andrew Johnson ANDREW JOHNSON

By the President? WILLIAM H. SHAWARD, SANTATATY OF STATE

The National Democratic Executive Committee met Friday, and element Auguar Belmont, Eq., of New York, Chairman A sub committee of nine was appointed conduct the canvass.

M. SHAVER, THMAN FARMOW. A. KELLT.

July 11, 1868. -----