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THE SENTINEL.

WM. E. PELL, PROPRIETOR.

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### ACTS OF ASSEMBLY. We continue the publication of the more

aportant Acts passed by the present Leg-

AN ACT TO EMPOWER THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO DRAW JURORS FOR THE SUPERIOR COURTS." The General Assembly of North Carolina do

SECTION 1. The Commissioners for the several counties, at their regular maeting on the first Monday of September in each your, simil cause their Clerks to fay before them the tax returns of the preseding year for their county, from which they shall proceed to select the names of such persons only as have paid tax for the preceding year and are of good moral character and of sufficient intelligence,

Side 2. A list of the names thus selected shall be made out by the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners and shall constitute the Jury list; Provided, That no practicing physician, regular minister of the goapel, keepers of public grist mills, or regularly licensed pilots, shall be required to serve as Jurors.

Sac. 3. If the list so made out does not contain the names of all the inhabiants who are qualified as provided in section one to serve as jurors, the Commissioners shall insert the names of such inhabitants in the Jury list

SEC.4. At each regular meeting on the first Monday in September, in/ each year, the Commissioners shall carefully examine the jury lists as already made out, compare the same with the tax returns and difigently enquire whether any persons quantum to be jurors, as provided in section one, are comitted, and whether any person [4] not qualified to be jurors as therein provided have been inserted, and it any have been inserter not presenting the requilite quali-fications, they shall strike such names from the Jury liste, and in order to obtain full information on the subject the Commissi may examine on oath any person they think promer.

SEC. 5. The Commissioners, shall cause the names on their jury list to be written on small scrolls of paper of equal airs and put into a box procured for that purpose, which must have two divisions marked No. I and 2, and two locks, the key of one to be kept by the Sherifi of the county, the other by the Chairman of the Commiss ers, and the box by the Clerk of the Board BEC. C. At Teast twenty days before the regular fall and spring term of the Superior Courts in each year, the Commissioners shall cause to be drawn from the Jury Ros out of the partition marked No. 1, by a child not more than ten years of age, thirty-six cerells and the more than ten years of age, thirty-six scrolls and the persons whose names are inacibed on said acrolls shall serve as jurors at the fall and spring terms of the Superior Court to be held for the county respectively ensuing such drawing, and the errolls so drawn to make the jury shall be put into the partition marked No. 2.

Sut 7. If any of the jurors drawn have a suit pending and at lease in the Buperior returned iato partition No. 1 of the Jury Box.

Box. Skc. 8. If any of the persons drawn to serve as jurors be dead or removed out, of the county, the "circles with the names of the county, the "rerolls with the nam such persons must be destroyed, and in such ther persons shall be draws strad. SEC. 9 The 'drawing out of partition marked No. 1 and putting the scrolls drawn into partition No. 2 shall continue until al the scrolls in partition No. 1 are drawn out, when all the scrudby shall be returned into partition No. 1 and drawn, out again as erein diric ed. SEC. 10. Whenever a special term of the Superior Court is ordered for the county, the Commissioners, filteen days before the holding of such aprecial term, shall, draw eighteen jurors to attend said Court as hereprovided for drawing jurors for the regular forms thereof SEC. 11. 11 the Commissioners for any cause fail to draw a jury tor any term of the Sin perior Court, regular or special, the Sheriff of the county and the Clerk of the Commissioners, in the prisence of, and assisted by. two Justices of the Peace of the county, shall draw such jury in the manner along coonty, prescribed. SEC. 12. The Clerk of the Board of Commissioners shall deliver to the Sheriff a flat of the jurors drawn, within five days after such drawing, with an offer to summon the same as drosted up law. SAC. 13. This Act shall be in force only antil the division of counties into townships shall be completed, when the permanent provision of the Code shall take effect. SEC. 14. All laws and parts of laws in repealed, and this Act is in force from the date of its passage. Ratified the 4th day of August, A. D. 1868. Correspondence of the Baltimore San. EFFORTS TO HAVE CONGRESS RE-ASSEMBLE-DISBANDING TIB MILITIA.

#### THE CHIEF JUSTICE, AND HIS to this litestrious gan, and the anxious in-SSOL LATES quiry will then be made

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## STATE NEWS

#### It is rumored in Wilindugton that a bat tery of artillery, now stationed at Columbia, is to be sent to the former city.

ist it honorary members, the name of the am evincing symptoms of a disease, upor man "who writes himself Governor."

The Local of the Wilmington Star, in suc of his letters from Raleigh, during the late when our objections to their legislation as-frent Concention as a that while the dale some a shape so "questionable," they are great Convention, says that while the delegation was at Gaston, one of the colored but feat asure those gentlemen that these legates distinguished himself in a speach. in the course of which he stated that arrival of a large number of colored delegates, had packed off to the Springs for his and carpet-baggers were scarce articles in Raleigh ?" An inquiry at Franklinton, Carolina, Par. 2d, Sec. X. Art. 1 or the former instrument expressly prohibits the which were given with a hearty good will.

present at the late Convention, speak in the most glowing terms of the great celebration, Sir, I propose to strip it of snother allow and are especially eulogistic of the effective According to Judge Story, "the Millia are and telling speech of Mr. Dufly, tormerly subject to no military duty whatever, except were elected on account of their learning. But enough for the present, We shall of Wisconsin. The Willington Journal in cases of inservices of this bill adds to this list, the present inservices of this bill adds to this list, the preservation of peace, the enforcement is normally the preservation of peace, the enforcement is normally the preservation of peace, and the enforcement is normally the preservation of peace, the enforcement is normally the preservation of peace, and the enforcement is normally the preservation of peace, the enforcement is normally the preservation of peace, the enforcement is normally the preservation of peace, the enforcement is normally the preservation of peace and the peace the arrest of parties in certain cases. Now His speeches offset have a wholesome effect, Mr. Speaker, this so far transcends the prov wherever heard.

tion. It proposes that, some three or four works prior to the election, a grand State Mass meeting be gotten up in this City,not for any purposes of business, but simply as an assendilage of the masses of the gather tresh enthusiasm in view of the great trupule. We second friend Stone's motion.

It is reported that a serious and general w occurred smong the fail league negroes at Rosky Mount, Edgecombe County, N. C., on Saturday last. About five hundred of bill are to be armed at the expense of the the "truly loil" were present on the occasion, State. Heretofore, regular troops only have been so armed. Heretofore, Militia men but the origin of the row is not known .-They lought among themselves with clubs, sticks And brickbats, and like weapons, and bruised each others' heads and faces, and way in which picked troops, for forlorn bodies, promiscuously, A negro woman hopes and desperate enterprises, have been was knocked senseless with a brickbat and scrietusiy hurt; and a negro man, whose condition was regarded as almost hopeless, was corrieve from the firld by his mention -The President of the League and all hands present seemed to be engaged.

The Sub Electors of Wilson County have 

Remarks of John Gatling, Esq. REPRESENTATIVE FROM GATES, In the House, on the Special Militar Bell.

MR. SPRAKER :- When I touch upon the The Philomathesian Society of Wake Forrest College have expanded, from their well aware, that, under their diagnosis, 1 which a prominent member of that party

has fixed the same of "Constitution te same of "Constitution upon I know full well, too, sir, that the brain." they are pot at all times ready to "speak" to them ; objections are like Banquo's ghost, they will tise, and the murderer's frown nor his feat I do say, sir, and will maintain, that the

violates both the letter and States, as well as of the State of North States from "keeping troops." Now, Sir, "the rose, under any other name, will smell as ewect," and the facility with which this bill has undergone the change from a "Police" bill to a "Special Militia" bill, goes far towards warranting me in the assertion that it can wear, with equal grace, the name I now give it, "A bill to authorize the Goy ernor of North Carolina to keep troops," of the law, the prevention of violence, and ince of the Militin, as heretofore understood that I hardly think the same name can ap ply to organizations invested with power no widely differing. Again, Sir, Par. 15, Sec. VIII, Art. 1, Cons. of the U.S., bodges in Congress the duty of providing for "organizing, arming and equipping," reserving to the States only, the appointment of offi-cers and the disciplining of the Militia .ople of the State to exchange views and In the exercise of that power, the act of 1793 was passed by Congress, and though this act has been from time to time changed and modified, yet its fundamental principles are still in force. Under it, the Militin are required to furnish themselves with muskets, hall-carttidges, de., at their own expense. The troops to be levied by this have been enrolled from the body of the able men, between certain ages. Under this bill they are appointed. This is usually the provided. From the time when King Alfred enrolled his Ceoris, down to the time when this bill shall have be come a law, the militia has never been an ambulatory sorps - the tracps raised by this measure can be sent wherever the Gover

nor's lancy may direct. Now, sir, are the two things the same? Can you call this proposed force, militin ? I say sir, the term malisia will apply with much greater force. he raising ( pence violate the Constitution? Sections no unkindness to any black man,) it would 5 and 17 of the Bill of Rights of the Siate do such violence to ideas, for which I scarcely Constitution declare "general warrants, consider myself responsible, and which have whereby any officer or measenger may b ecome, as it were, intuitive, that I do not commanded to search sospected places. wish to contemplate it. Nay more, Sir, the without evidence of the act committed, o very presence of the badges, proposed by to seize my person or persons not named this bill, at our public gatherings, together with the associations which surround them and supported by evidence, are dangerous to would be infinitely more calculated to disliberty, and ought not to be granted,""and turb than to keep the peace. I regret to be compelled to admit, that, unfortunately, "no person ought to be taken, impris oned, do, but by the law of the land there is some ill feeling, some rancor, he sec. 9 of this bill makes it the duty of ever ween the two races-no man can deny itofficer and man of the whole lores "to arres and I sppcal to both. is this hill calculated at any time for breach of peace," to allay that bittergess? Will if not rather the offender in custody, provided his durance provoke and exaggerate it ! Is it wise to do do not exceed thirty-six hours"-leaving it mit Let us schnowledge is fact. We are here, black and white, living together in ntirely to the persons making the arrest to decide whether or not a breach of the peace the contines of the State, following the same has been committed, and without providing pursuits-cuttivating the same soll-bound any redress, to an injured party, for fals ogether by a thousand ties of interest and This unlimited power, vest imprisonment. aby, the suscence stines upon us, and the ed in hundreds of ignorant and prejudiced same rain talls on and blesses our underti-kings. We cannot separate, if we should wish men, may seem to be constitutional to gen aen on the other side, but I must be par o so, and it we are wise, there will be doned for saying it reminds me very forci-bly of the old French lettres du cachet -- exnothing on induce that wish. Now, Sir, why should we adopt a course of legislation only ept that that system was a little more reguestculated to estrange and divide us, to ar than this. Again, Mr. Speaker, I array neighbor against neighbor-and to destroy the equilibrium of our domestic relations? Rather bet us seek to harmonize owers, not herein delegated, re that "all and adjout all that grates and jars-let us main with the people," and I defy any man to nour oil moon the troubled waters, and take point out that article of the Constitution u) places, side by side, upon the walks of which either directly, or by implication, del and hand in hand journey to its goal egates, or authorises us to delegate, to then, Sir, we will restore our State to her Governor the power to select such men as former greatness, and the bloom to ber he pleases, to an indefinite number, to serve fields. Let the harvest song replace the for an indefinite time, in a military organiangry debate, and the sheen of the bayonet ration, with or without their consent, cale before the instre of the plough share. The measure involves too great an ex-Tuen, Sir, and not till then, we will have

sume the innucado of the hill to be true, and admit that there is actions danger of ying and blood shed-that there is a determined design, already conceived, to realst the important have, to impede the operations of the new islature : tovernment, and to control the fall elections, hen the bill would, be unnecessory. for it would be totally final quate.

What could fifty men do to trustrate the well digested and secret plans til such should be becord) if subtrge a number as are oppead to the Republican party in every county ! But I distinctly deny that may such designs do exist -there is no war spirit among the Con servativia. We buried the Lomahawk under the Appointite's apple tree, and for three the Incense of the are we loove sighed for the incense of the dumet - but the pipe has not been light d, and our hear's have sickened with hope deferred and, new, Sir, they talk to us of the war path ! Our braves are datal, our

women cannol fight,-we do not want was But I will take this occasion to say, Mr. Speaker, that I greatly fear there are some the cry peace, when they do not want peace and to state to those who are so ready to accuse us of treason and to impute to our actions the most blood thirsty motives, that this is not the first time the cry of "stop thief" has been raised to escape suspicion Where is this terrible danger which seems to lount the minds of the majority ! If it exist at all, it ought to be found in counties, where the Conservatives are in excess, (for, surviy, the Republicans are not straid of themselves.) but I hear no complaints from those counties, 1 live in there is none there, there, the Sheriff and his posse can quell any disturbance, -and I will enter into bond, the penalty of which shall be my head, to keep the peace, and to protect life, liberty and property, in that county, through the simple powers of a Justice of the Peace. This, Sir, in but the expression of every Conservative on this or-and of many Republicans with whom I have conversed Where, Mr. Speaker, the chimerical Kuy Klux Klan, whose fatal symbolism some to have frightened some gentlemen out of their proprieties? I usel a great deal of curiosity on this point. I have consulted with many men from many parts of the State They know nothing of I do not. Nor do I ever hear of it excpt through James Gordon Bennett, and Editors of that ilk, and from some few Radicals on this floor. Is it a creation of their own idle tears ? a figment of their own disturbed brains t or, Sir, is it an invention originated in order to misrepresent and at tach odium to us? It is passing strange Sir, that a party which has now, an unand claims that it will have a majority of fifty thousand in November should exhibit such paltry lear of the minority. I for one, Sir, believe that

"He is thrice armed, who hath his quartel just-And he but maked, though looked up in steel. Whose conscience by injustice is corrupted."

I have been taught, that a wise govern ment seeks the *love* of its people, and pre-fers to rule, even through their prejudices and whims, rather than resort to violence. Mr. Speaker, here on this floor, and now, in behalf of my whole party, I do declare to the dominant party, that our prejudiess, are "polisted in this matter, and that these prejudices have grown with our growth, and strongthened with our strength, until they have become part and parcel of our nature and it is not wise, nor is it kind, to ignore them, ... I do ray for mysalf, that were I ertrapped into any difficulty which might subject me to arrest, and that arrest were

of N ath C arolina a sort of common law, by a young limb of the law, that there is a and which had a sized time out of mind and which had existed tune out of mind. that in paral a holes on the bench, under. That is, the law does not regard little things a penalty of a forfeiture of public confi. By a tree translation of the aforesaid maxdence and respect, to hold himself aloof im, we thought it might as well apply to from all political and party contests, and persons as to things. And so, upon the whole, we did not think it worth while to forbule him to deliver estra-judicial opinnotice so small a concern as Tourgee. But intempolit questions of law not judicially him for decision. So that, we were mistaken, and we ask his Honor's none might say he had projudged any pardon. We now remember it is written, "great streams from little fountaina flow questions when it might become his duty Tourgee took the lead, and let 1 im have double of this hostindement was warned the credit of it. The Chief Insters and his e is it report it's parts bias or prejudice. Associates fall into line and now march to to these better days, to which we refer. the same music. But lot them remember house - Marshall as I Story, and Liter,

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and publishes along letter, in which among distrily started in pursuit of the negro other things, he declares the validity of cer, when two others of the armed negroes fired tain acts of tongross, and, as a consequence, at Mr. J., but without effect, and the whole what has been dime by virtue of them, thus | six ran off.

of North Colorina. Then our State Judges that they may be the last fl.w.r.w.oncoit these Socials know their talents and their integrity. They held require, other the license shown him may not be their offices during multhebarier, and if is known to all that they so demeaned then school as to reduce of the solurisation, the Saturday bet, Me tiess We Jourson, a most integrity or their importability. They knew trell's Springs, in Franklin County, while what was due to the office of a Judge, and sitting in his yard, saw six armed negroes,not one of them was there, but would have one with a drawn sword, and five with

report on provide be effaced, had he done arrival, he asked them what they wanted. nything, in his person, calculated, in the They replied that they had come after Frank slightest, dograe, to detract from its dignity and John, two negroboys, whom Mr. John or to impair its neefalness. They published son had raised, and who, Mr. J. states, had no pultical of party letters - they presided formerly belonged to the Union League, but not at, nor took part in, any party meetings had, about six months since, voluntarily

they uttered no extra judicial opinions the time. Mr. Johnson told him that he

Justice of the Stafe, nominated, voted for which took effect in the hand of the negro

# OUTHACK BY "LOYAL LEASURES"

they delivered no political harangues \_ abandoned it. Frank being at the house at

upon questions of law, constitutional or could go it he wished to, but that, if he therwise, which, by any possibility, might didn't, to stay at home. While Mr. ome before them for decision in their off. Johnson was speaking to Frank, he hapinfraparates. But they bull the scales of pened to look up, and may that one of the institute will balanced in firm bands, regard negroes was pointing a gun at him-

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"Holden having heard of the anticipated can put them down. bill, the vote upon which we now ask a reconsideration. health, and that at last accounts scalawage the spirit of the Constitution of the United

where another large crowd met the delegation, made known the fact that only one seniawag was to be found in the village, and that was Greasy Sam (Judge) Watts, who had moved there two days previous! This. called for three cheers for Franklinten.

All of our brethren of the quill, who were The gentleman from Orange

The Reangke News makes a good sugges-

WE CHITTED to notice the fact, on yes terday, that Judge Tourgee is to be the Chief Marshal of the Badicul Mass-meeting here on the little, prox. What a business for a Judge / Hawever, we expect he is butter is befter 

lichat of one schol candidates, for the Pres- This is the legitimate outeropping idency and Vice Presidency, and the election of others. But what next? His Associates on the Supreme Court Bench, one of whom, too,

Judge Reale) was nominated, secepted the nomination and was elected, as a do irgan of the Badical party of this city, as bondage, the arranged President and Vice Presidents,

in conjuccion with others, white and black of a Convention of the Radical party, soon to be held in Raleigh. Here, of course, they will hurangue their political friends, and henceforth, they will be lauded and heralded by the Radicals, as supporters and advocates at their party, and it is equally as certain, that they will be denounced, as they should he by every one in the State, who properly appreciates the dignity of the judicial office. Who will not say, \* What a falling off is here my countrymen ?

What a spectacle ! Judge Roade, and his North Carolina, presiding officers at a po litical Convention, (and such a Convention ) assisted by Handy Lockbart and Zephanish Mitchell, negro Justices of the Peace, by vit-

tue of acominission from "his Excellency, san und Gastof, look down upon your de some show of decency

Buch is the programme, as we have before said announced in the Standard, and, no doubt, by authority, as Judges Reade and were, no doubt, consulted,

But the above is not all. "Judge" Tourgee, of the Superior Court Bench, is anbounced, in the same programme, as Marlaws-then a Judge of a people of whose Railroad question, Cuffee said that "with laws he is profoundly ignorant, except such all reference to the gentleman from -

(that is to be) of the "trooly foil !" 'I'rs said that seven nities of ald contend ed for the honor of having been the birth

ti-ne, as to persons and property, which, and is living with three mailen sisters -almost more early, must alive, new that the The negroes are still at large, there being civil has taken the place of military an no Magistrate in the neighborhood, to order thority, and come before the court, over an arrest, except two men belonging to the which he provides, for decision. And he League who were appointed by "Gov," not only commits this goess impropriety in Holden. It is said that the President of the his Light office, but he calists under the League ordered these around negroes to banner of a party, with what fairness we bring Frank and John to the meeting of shall speak othereafter, and advocates the the League on that day, dead or alive

Mr. Johnson is seventy-two years of ac

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Radical rule in North Carolina, and it be booves our people to prepare for its further

developments. We have the word of one of Mr. John son's former slaves, in this City, that ther never was on earth a kindler and more hu mane man than he. He is as kind, to day party judge, are now announced, in the to his former siaves, as when they were

NEW CAUCUS MOVEMENTS.

The Radicals are determined, us far a possible to close the months of the needle by the choice of their Representatives. For some cause, we know not what, the Radi cal members of the Legislature have nomi nated A. H. Jones, of the Mountain Dis triet for re-election to Congress Thus forestalling any other member of the par y from running and thus dietating to the people of the District.

We believe that gentlemen should announce themselves as candidates, on their Associates of the Supreme Court Bench of own book, or properly called District Con ventions should make the nominations -The tyranny of a party caucus we despise and appose.

GOOD TIDINGS. A gentleman of intelligence and rellabili from a extensive tour through the Northern descrate successors, and, if you cannot teach and Northwestern States. He says the dethem to be wise, at least shame them into monstrations in those States are unmistaka ble, of the utter rout and defeat of the Radi-Let it not be supposed, by any one, that cals in the next elections. The best informwe state the above facts without authority. ed give it as their opinion, that the re-ac tion in favor of the restoration of the Constitution and Union, on the basis of the

Democratic platform, is accumulating and Rodman, have both been in Raleigh, and sthering strength daily, and will sweep the North as the political tornado did in 1840," CUFFER Mayo, the African member from Granville, distinguished himselt in the shal of the day | Thrice fortunate and ever House, on Wednesday, by a display of rhetto be remembered earpet-bagger ! Framer oric that greatly delighted his Radical conof our Constitution and Codiffer of our freres and admirers. Expatiating on come

as he has caused to be made for us and he was agin the estenuation of the Road f last, not least, doubtless, in his own estimat. This brought down the House, and Cuffee tion, Chief Marshal of the miscellansous, host subsided to make way for "de archives of gravity," who, on ynsterday, made his re-appearance on the scene of action !

The Democrats and Conservatives of Lit. place of Homez. Perhaps, in fature times, flaton nave erected a lofty pole, from after the eccentricities of the day shall have ideats the National flag, proudly embia

passed away, there will be a like contest as with the names of Seympur and Blair,

There was a glorious rally of the Democrats of AVilson on Tuesday night last. A procession was formed, under the direction Capt. J. J. Lutts, Chief Marshal, headed by music, and, throughout its length, were whose offence is not particularly described dispersed beautiful and appropriate transparencies lanterns, &c. The enthusiastic oncourse were addressed by Col. Thos. S. Kanan and Svivester T. Brown, Esq., and, afterwards, at the Depot, on the arrival of the Wilmington delegation, by Maj. Mc-Giammy, of New Hanover, and Col. Richardson, of Bladen.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. At a full consultation of the delegates from this Disgict, present at the late Convention, it was determined to call a Convention and Mass Meeting at Fayetteville, on Wednesday, the 9th day of September gation promise a warm reception to all their the attention of this House to Soc. \$7. Bill friends, and estend a ourdial invitation to of Rights, which emphatically declares

pense, even if our public purse were groaning with plethors, and our coffers were

and with gold-much less can it be borne Democratic Convention." when we are ground down by abject pover The Standard, of Wednesday, quotes the ty, Every party in power is under the necessity of providing equs for its ban dogs, Sentinel as having declared that "the Demderats and Conservatives are bound by no and the party now in power will find that the maximum number allowed by the bill positions or prihelples"-cutting the paramust be appointed, because there are fully graph exactly in twain, for the purpose of perverting our meaning. This is, simply, that number of needy, "good" Republican in this State, who already, in the dreams o infamous, but it is in entire keeping with their fancy, behold themselves covered with the glory of a glittering badge, whose embosed strince displays the magnificent

A PALPAULE HTT. - During the debate on indicis of their rank, the typical letters N the bill regulating Salaries and Pace, in C. S. M., which are to prove the "open sea ame" to every thing desirable. Already, Sit the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Lamiter moved in greedy contemplation they eluted to increase the pay of County Commissioners from \$3 to \$5 per diem, and Mr. Barrow, integine themselves lording it over the land owners and the ballot boxes of the in advocating the amendment, said that State-and, Sir, it would be daugerous to the Commissioners would have to pay \$8. disappoint these longing, hungry expects for board, and they ought to have a little No. Sir, the full number 6000 at least associating over to treast their friends, and liquor was 25 costs a drink! Mr. Love sold that, in his mountain southen of the gamination and discipling and this will be State, grand heard could be had for less State, good board could be had for less than \$1,50 a day, and liquor in abandance. than \$1,50 s day, and liquor is abandance, if they wanted it could be had at 25 cents a quart. Jones of Wake: "I desire to ask the Sena-tones of debt, under which we are already

Jones of Waks ; "I desire to ask the Senator a question. Is there say tar paid on distillation in the gentleman's county ?" Mr. Love : "The whiskey is mainly made by the Radicate, and it is notorious that they nover pay tants I'

"A general laugh, as Jones collapsed. The second s Di BCC. Mr. Speaker, this bill doubts the honor of those mea who pledged their faith to: Gen. Grant, their sacred, inviolable words, to off r no further resistinge to the anthoritics of the United States government When Gen. Grant accepted our pareles, h paroles, bi did not doubt us, nor did the noble army under his command-an army, sir, which yielded to us its respect, and which comyielded to us its respect, and manded one own. Towards that army, we feel the pride

> "Which warriors feel formon worthy of their ster"." In foot

We had appealed to the arbitrament of we not appeared to the antrainent or arms, and we yielded in good faith - that day we laid upon the bies a prople's pride, and our own blasted hops. And we had hoped, Sir, that the pail of the past would be allowed to settle upon it, and that no hand would be so ruthless as to snatch the curtain from the face, and expose our woes our unatterable woes, to the idle gaze, and tear agaps the waunds which have corro ded to our hearts. This bill proposes to do this ; and now and here I enter my most solemn protest against it.

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visit to Raleigh last week, and dined with Blair of the Yarborough. The fare and everything else connected with this Hutel is kept in such superior style, that we advise out friands who have business in the city to make this favorite percenthear least quarters. Men may wrangle over the polit-ical questions of the country, but none will object to a single plank in the platform spread by Blair - Golfsboro' Meys,

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WARDNOTON, Aug. 18.

As nearly all the politicians and member of Congress have left the city for the pu pose of engaging in the Presidential mute, it seemed probable that there would he no meeting of Copyrers in September forther than the assembling of the for the purpose of adjournment; but it is now said that a movement is on foot among Bouthern politicians looking to a call from ern Legislatures for the reasons. the Sout bling, and it is said the Southern reconstruction Governora join in the movement. It is understood that several of the officials have recently made requisitions as the the retary of War for arms under the act of 1706, but as he is not disposed to act with-1796, but as he is not composed anbject, the out further legislation on the appeal for Com-said Governors units in the appeal for Comudy a ljourned, and an

The President, in consequence of the recent shouting alloay of the colored Zonares in this city, has reiterated his order for the distantiment of the militis in the Di-The order was given to General Grant last November, but he has not obeyed it, and the President has notified the Secretary War of the fact. Instructions will accord accord. ingly be given immediately to Dener Canby,

TALL. The Democratic misjority Moutana will reach gurnty four fundrad. A gain of seven hundred in one year. If the nomunation of General Grant produces as affects, what will the second bit, when his al

arms, ammunition, and traveling expenses staggering, and with the amounts which we are already pledged to raise in the shape of taxes, it would simply backrupt the State to earry cut the provisions of the bill. And ing that we have brought about this catascrophs by the most descreasy ingulation ever sitempted by any party-for if we as

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next, to select a candidate for Elector, and also for Congress. The Cumberland dele-HERE is the latest specimen of the Yankee

morelity which has been injected into the Rateigh Standard ; The Section, on Tuesday, said

"The Democrats and Conservatives of North Carolina are bound by no positions, or principles, or programmes of individuals, but by the platform of principles set forth in the official declarations of the National

Radicalism.