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May 28, 1879. 8th District, at Marian, McDowell Co. Saturday, June 1, 1872.

YERY RICH. Smelfungus in his Oxford speech, de clared his purpose to be to devote him ed, (which a merciful God forbid i) to the good of the whole people of North Carolina. This really sounds very well. But, then, Smelfungus is micky. He can not have the "good" of tion, makes the following true remarks: the people at heart, or he would not make

interests of the people when he resorted and overseer, U. S. Grant." to all sorts of high-handed measures to prevent them from voting as to whether was willing that his evil nature might be of Kanas, it is quite mistaken. Grant gratified at the expense of the sufferings, and for anght he cared, of the starvation of the inmates of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum and the convicts of the peniten

cite, is cultivating tender emotions and indulging in lachrymonal displays. The other day he became greatly exercised bepoor lumigrants who come to free Amer nore of the same sort. All this would be very admirable, if Grant actuall, cared a arthing for the sufferers. He is merely bidding for votes. That is all. Let him what becomes of the poer, unfortunate

thorough a little despot as ever lived, he hold the reins and dispense his bounties. to pretand to feetings of tenderness and with a more lavish hand. They are syco-sympathy for the distre-sed and unforter-phants and slaves of place, and each one. the usurped powers he has wielded to Saxon," should henceforth wear a brass crush out the liberties of the whole coun- collar around the neck, upon which should try and to being bankruptcy and rain up-ou a large section of his own land ! And he to talk of pity. It is enough to arouse the indignation of every man of sense and cander to listen to such hold pretension.

It will be a difficult matter to deterfrant when he talks of the privations and when he speaks of devoting himself to the good of any one but himself and his cobores in crime and iniquity.

POLITICAL VIRTUE

tha" of political invegrity and puritythose ways in which the state ormer times walked with so much honor to themselves and benefit to the peopleto the ways of Washington and Hamil on, of Jefferson and Jackson. If we de not retrace our steps and come fully back to the honesty of the earlier days when enderest honor legislated for and govern ed the people, we can only expect a thorongh bankruptcy in all moral and materi al worth. How can it be possible that any overnment should long exist when its highest officials are void of every virtue that adores and ennotiles? How can any people avoid the contagion of such vi ious example?

No people have ever been so much mpted, and no people have sustained the temptation worse. The time was once when our statesmen "could feel a stain like a wound," and a man whose character could not bear the closest scru-But not so now. This is the age of sycophants and pensioners, of governmental stock jobbers and gamblers. The biggest thief is the smartest, cleverest

nan once said; "I have seen one of the wonders of the world-a man who has said of Alexander Hamilton the greatest ablest man we have ever had in this coun-Whittlesby, of Ohio, was so conscientious and scrapulous that he would not permit

upon his honor. But how tremendous the contrast nor a-days. A Secretary of War is charged penly of stealing over a million of dolcetains his office that he may steal, if so disposed, millions more of the people; money. Another Secretary is suspected of rescality, but he is one of the petted position of the highest trust, where he may steal millions without serious apprehenion of detection

And so we go, drawn headlong into he fearful macistroom of national ruis and decay, and with but faint hope of salvation mong the people to prompt them to embined and resolute action at once. It is a sad but profound saying of a states national ruin than the decay of civil of a State an election is to

shall reign throughout our borders and prosperity dwell in all our homes. In the candidates that represent the Consertriumphantly elected that a purer era may dawn upon us!

GRANT'S FUGLEMEN.

The Omaha Herald, referring to the dele gates that have been appointed to repre-

the people at heart, or he would not make his low, valgar appeals to the bad passions of depraved men, or try by his in flamatory talk to excite one class of persona against another class. We greatly fear that Smelfangus is a very wicked fellow, given up to evil ways and vicious habits.

Did he not show his devotion to the interests of the people when he resorted and overseer, U. S. Grant.

If the Herald supposes that Grant's minions in North Carolina, and the South generally, are not as pliable and submisvention that met in this city and nomina-ted Smelfungus, and they blowed on their pipes the very tune their master said; they " went for" Capting Settle, and went against Caldwell, but the negro triumphference in State affairs. With him it is all right, and he will advocate his nomination at Philadelphia much sooner that he And so it is with all the radical scay-

augers. They are for Grant simply be cause the retention of their places depends upon the extension of their master's reign. Not one of the mongrel crew bout Raleigh, who to-day are shouting phants and slaves of place, and each one, like "Gerth born thrall of Cedric the be cograven, " Bocour stave or Ulve-

DR. LIVINGSTON. It seems the New York Herald was too fast in its flourish about Dr. Livingston's safety. It represented him as being at the place whence he started many yours ago upon his hazardous journey into the interior of Africa, and as with the head man of the expedition sent in search of him. The last news is that the expedition is in twenty days march of him. That may be possibly so, but how is this exact distance knows, and what certainty has the expedition as to his where abouts i We shall not believe again that the him of the hardy and adventurous christian explorer is really safe, until we see it an nounced in the English papers that he is constitutional right.

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The minimistration exidently is to perpetuate the present Adminimistration at all hazards. The military is to be used wherever the Federal officers choose to call it into action is in twenty days march of him. The last news is that the expedition is in twenty days march of him. The last news has the expedition which the people have determined to reject."

We leave the subject for the present, but we cannot do so without again urging our explicitly his position on the political issues of the day. He is very pronounced against Greeley as one who imministration which the people have determined to reject."

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AN IMPORTANT MATTER

We wish to direct the calm attention highest importance to all the states of this Union. We have from time to time. within the last few weeks, called the atention of all to the immense strides that have been made by the Grant administration towards a centralized despotism. ome of our readers, not apprehending centlemen of the bighest ability and the the imminency of the danger to which our liberties as a people are bourty expessed. may have thought we were alarmists and necessarily excited about a matter that after all was of no very great magnitude. But in this they are mistaken. Every thoughtful mied that contemplates the events that are passing, and apprehends their mounting, must have very grave fears as to the perpetuity of our republican form of government, or of what is now remaining of it.

Recent events in Congress indicate mo distinctly that the tendency to despotism creases rather than diminishes. If you are incredulous, read further and then tell tiny west down a raised and blasted us what you think of it -what is the intent and meaning of such congressional action.

If the new law in regard to election does not to all intents and purposes de molish all rights of the states and obliter ate any such thing as a real state government than we are willing to plead stoold ity-stupidity quite equal to that of Grant nade the future of a nation, laboring all or Caldwell. It is nothing more nor less night to support his family." This was than a systematic Force Bill, intended to crush out the freedom of the ballot box financial stateman and possibly the and to retarn Grant is power. They mean to hold over for four years longer fry. It is mentioned also that Auditor if the ballot-box has to yield to the cart ridge box, and the poll-holders taken from our own people have to stand aside bis daughter to write a note on one sheet for the minions and officials of his Im of government paper, lest the alightest perial Majesty, Utysses the Simple stain of corruption should be fastened Congress passed laws in 1870-71 regulating the State elections and placing their control in the hands, not of the people of the several States, as had been the case throughout the entire period of our hisars from the government, and the charge tory as an independent hation, but in the is sustained by the figures. Nay, more hands of a set of corrupt officials who than this : he is not disgraced, but still were ready to stuff the ballots or resort to any kind of villainy to carry the elec-

We have not time to-day to print th election laws as passed in 1870 and 1871. favorities of his party, and is kept in a They, are easily obtained. Very briefly then we give the main points, copying from a Northern cachange :

"These acts provide that if any pe shall register or attempt to register his name, under any State Jaw, as a lawful voter; or if registration officer shall reg decay, and with but faint hope of salvation inter the name of any person as a vote unless there should remain virtue enough | who is not lawfully one, he shall be proecuted as for a crime against the laws of the United States, and be punished by fines and imprisonment to be imposed in the Courts of the United States. It is futher provided that when under the law

actional ruin than the decay of civil of a state, an election is to be first at the conor."

All men who are sick and tired of the crupt rule of venal officials must vote tants may demand of the Judge of corrupt rule of venal officials must vote only for men whose integrity and virtue are of the highest order. With pure, good men to govern, we may yet rebe known as "Supervisors of Elections;" these men are to challenge persons offer-ing to register, and to inspect and scruti-nize the registry. They are also to at-tend the election, challenge voters, to perionally scutinize, count, and canvas-ach and every ballot in their voting presuch men. God grant that they may be cinct cast," To enable the Supervisors triumphantly elected that a purer era may better to take charge of the elections, they are authorized "to take, occurand remain in such position or position "to take, occupy, judgment, best enable them to see each person offering himself for registration or It is amusing to see how the papers for offering to vote," and at the close of the Greekev would make their readers better the seed of the constitution and the laws.

I began this long letter mainly for the changed the whole aspect of the constitution and the laws. polls to take such position as will enable them "to count, and canvass each and

> appoint deputies who are to assist the the white hat candidate. supervisors of elections, and to be present. The Louisville Courier-Journal is entody, with or without process," any porson (including the officers of the election) who in their judgment shall commit any act prohibited by this law. Any person, officer of the election of under the authority of the state or city, York democracy are demoralized, having who shall interfere with these Supervisors lost the State in the late election. They of Election or Marshals, or who shall are now willing to harmonize with Greeeject them from from the polls, or refuse ley and have a new deal and play the them the privilege of counting and can game over. vaming the ballots, " shall be liable to Voorhees and the democracy of the istant arrest without process; "and upon North-West will not harmonize with two years imprisonment, and not over Washington politicians will control the

Other provisions give extraordinary Is will be a disastrous day for the coun

powers to Grant's venal officials, This was the old law. Congress by the new bill proposes to increase this dan- be forced by the Washington City politigerous and anti-republican power, and by clans to doff them at their bidding. enacting the most oppressive and outrageous laws to guarantee if possible the cen- stove-pipe at that. We do not like sumptinuance of Grant in office. The new bill tuary laws. We like for no man to say extends the provisions of the old law- what we shall cat, drink, or wear; but we their gains come through him, but would that of 1870-71-that was confined to will hear suggestions from the Baltimore that of 1870-71 that was confined to cities of 20,000 inhabitants and over, so that in every election district ANT Two persons by applying to the court may have marshals and deputies appointed. The marshals are to have power to call upon the posse conditains to aid them in making arrests. The Senate has passed this bill. What then becomes of the old election boards? Where is the freedom of the ballot box? Where are the rights of States?

The Albuny Aryus says:

"None of these persons so appointed by the court or by the court of by the marshal will be off."

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elections in all the States held under the

FARRENAL

The creat noise mide over the ristration is only a pleasant farce after all. No harm was ever contemplated b the United States Government. It was uly a sort of Pickwickian Jokesual bowings and scrapings. The offrepondence between Mr. Fish on the part of our government and Mr. Gladstons the Bri lah Premier, reveals that the claims set up by the one her consequential dam ages at Geneva, and the steadfast resistance of the claim by the other, was never meant to be really serious. It is true that Mr. Fish very stoutly insists that his gov-Board, but then by way of a pleasant of the Conventou; and we next rement must be heard before the Geneva sales, he informs Mr. Gladstone that he is not exactly in earnest—that he does not and exactly in earnest—that he does not advocacy of them in the Senate, we be really intend to make him an available can tial damages—that in fact no such dam ages are expected. Indeed from the correspondence and the recent utterances of and at one time it seemed highly the English Solicitor General, the whole able that he would be nominated. affair originated in the most amicable and christian like purposes. The United States only wanted to save the English vote.

The fact cannot be decied that there is the other hand, the English government n one of its most amisble moods, would se to it that the Genera Board of Arbii. and to the latter the opposition would have been even atronger. Indeed, we are tration should inaugurate a new era in the tration should inaugurate a new ers in the manner of settling national difficulties and disputes. Very farcical, and very ble opposit on to Adams, and this fact doubtless had much to be with defeating doubtless had much to do with defeating pleasant to behold, all this diplomatic small-talk !

ORGANIZE.

We regret to lears from gentleu from Gyanville that many good Demotrata and Conservatives talk of having no county ticket in the feld this summer.

We do not see the wisdom of such a olicy. We doubt if there is to day any laws, however hondrable, is not an ele nore negro voters in Granville than white. There are not more than two hundred north and south more cordially, perhaps. and twenty-five white radicals in the than any of his competitors. county, which added to the negro vote makes the radical majority four hundred The majority against Col. Edwards in

he last election was less than three hundred, one hundred of which were thought these stubbern facts which controlled the to be illegal, and many of them in the result. I believe him to be an able and ontested election were proved to be so. upright man, but, his name failed to in The radical majority in Wake is much spire any enthusiasm in the Convention Horace Greeley, whatever muy be said

als in Granville but is every county in the State, even in Warren and Halifax where the negro vote is so much larger than the white vote.

our State. Gen. D. H. Hill is rendering spirit of malice; nor by a desire to de grade and provincialize the Southern people. excellent service to the cause of good govrnment. His last paper contains an adnirable editorial upon the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence which we have hid aside and hope to publish. It also contains a well written communication from Major N. A. Gregory, of Granville, in which he is pleased to say some which, no doubt, he deeply appreciates. The Associate takes leave to say that they are eminently just and proper, and he makes no apology for so saying in these columns.

GREELEY AHEAD.

The indications are that Greeley will Greeley would make their readers believe that everybody is for him. On the other hem "to count, and canvass each and hand, how those opposed to him would manifestation of true greatness of soul; and the flerce passions of the triumphant make people believe that nobody is for the white hat candidate.

at registration and voting, and then thusiastic for Greeley and calls for, White moral bravery of one man. mark-they shall "support and protect hat, White House and White administrathe Supervisors; prevent what they may tion. The Journal is backed by Gen decide to be fraudulent voting or fraudu- John C. Breckenridge, Senator Davis and lent action by the Judges of Election; Gen. Lestie Combs. Such a spike team friend? and immediately arrest and take into cus- will be sure to carry Kentucky. The officer of the election, or other, acting that they beat out Radicalism. The New

conviction shall be punished by not over Greeley. There is little doubt but the

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LETTER FROM D. R. GOODLOE, ESQ. TO HON. B. P. MOORE. WASHINGTON, May 11, 1872.

My Bear Sir: Your esteemed favore the 27th oft. reached me at Cincipasti, was highly gratified and assured by followed late and schilment which pervad and took the liberty of subm the perusal of your other friends of the

lelegation.
I went to Cincinnati with the since ourpose of nominating a ticket whice rould at once be acceptable to a/larg lass of Republicans, and to the egic party north and south. To the end I cant my first vote for Judge Davis A majority of the delegation coincides became apparent that his name could no voted with one exception for Senato Trumbull, whose liberal views and abid didate for as well as will recipient of the high office of President. Mr. Adams, also had warm friends in our delegation. the fifth ballot demonstrated the latent strength of Mr. Greeley, and on the sixth, our delegation gave him a unadimous

strong repugnance to Mr. Greeley among the leaders of the northern Democracy So there would have been to Mr. Adam have been even stronger. his nomination. I believe he would make the fact cannot be disguised that he has no hold on the sympathies of the masse. It is said that he would have lost the Irish vote on account of his diplomatic connection while minister to England, with the suppression of the fentur raids and his descent from a family whose name is associated with the Alien and Sedition ment of popularity. Judge Davis would have been voted for by the democracy

is little known outside of Bile

and foes credit him with honesty of pur pose, with patriotic alms, and a philan throphic spirit. These qualities have been conspicuously manifested in his course toward the South since the war ures which we believe to be unjust and by his earnest championship of noiversa. THE SOUTHERN HOME.

amnesty, and by his standing ball for Mr.

Davis, that he has not been actuated by a that remembers the sectional bitu magnanishity of Horace Greeley in going to Richmond and becoming voluntary bail for Jefferson Davis ?

m which he is pleased to say some was an event in the history of these event ful times, and struck the whole people with surprise and admiration. It troke turned the future stages of the trial into a meaningless farce. This generous interposition of Mr. Greeley was exhibited needed friends; it was at the close of a long and bloody struggle, and after the ple, changed the whole aspect of the case -that it instinctively bows before every ment for a rebellion in which half a con tinent was engaged, was stilled by the

ceiving the votes of the Southern peo ple for the high office of President, will be their more than just—their generous

What the Southern people want, above

grocers is small, and the prices paid for that which is on hand, to be delivered after the first of July, indicates that there will be no failing off. Bultimore American HORSES! HORSES!! ciples, they can not find one north of the Potomac. Not even the "peace democrats" could stand such a test, for One good Family Horse, they all propose to be in favor of preserving the Union, in one way or another. Among Republicana, Judge Davis would have been preferred by the South; and yet his position during the war was identical with that of President Lancoln, who ley and have a new deal and play the game over.

Voorhees and the democracy of the North-West will not harmonize with Greeley. There is little doubt but the Washington politicians will control the Baltimore convention.

It will be a disastrous day for the country if the editors and delegates who shall appear at Baltimore in white hats shall be forced by the Washington City politicians to doff them at their bidding.

For our part, we wear a black hat, and stove-pipe at that. We do not like sumptuary laws. We like for no man to say what we shall eat, drink, or wear; but we like the control to the game over.

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It will be a disastrous day for the country if the editors and delegates who shall try if the editors and delegates who shall appear at Baltimore in white hais shall be forced by the Washington City politicians to doff them at their bidding. not be elected, while the success of the other by democratic co-operation is made a certainty. If the northern war demo-crat were, as available as Mr. Greeley,

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one hand, or Grant, the soldier, who has no respect for the rights of states or peopeople, and who has selected his friends from the most corrupt and profligate classes, I see not how any thoughtful man can hesitate. No matter who the Baltimore Convention may nominate, whether Hancock or English! or Hendricks, or any other, it will be found on inquiring into his "record," that he was the advocate of measures which the south resisted by force of arms by four long years, and this is also the head and front of Greeley's offending. They are all honest and trust worthy men, and between them, the choice of the south ought to turn on the question of availability. The south has much to forgive, in voting for any man who has Poncies, at tank
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tion of availability. The south has much to forgive, in voting for any man who has even a ghost of a chance of being nominated at Baltimore whether he be democrat or republican.

In view of this state of things, is it not the dictate of reason and common sense that southern men should seize the opportunity of electing a prendent, who, whatever may have been his political those rise and speculations, has shown himself ties and speculations, has shown himself to be their magnanimous friend? Who

doubt that the by the wath will strengthen bond of friendship! Under Posidency, southerners would con-be trasted as alien enemies. The alien enemies. The till at once be restored to the enjoy

st of all the rights, privileges and in esty and office have been for the most sort "peddied out" to the mercenaries who were willing to sacrifice their inde-sendence and profess radicalism. Life gir champions of slavery and seconic were called on, not merely to acquiesce in the new order of things, and take a "new eparture," but to confess conversion as he condition of pardon and sunnesty, and office. A premium was thus placed upo-political pro-titution, and the effect ha we have seen the tables completely turi ed; and in many instances, those who and secession have become the truculer tools of a radical President and Congress while bigh minded gentlemen, wh posed accession to the last moment, and whose good names are the pitlars of social order, are treated as little better than outaws or Pariaba.

Horace Greeley, from the very close of the war, has denounced this iniquitous policy. He is for the peace and from nion-not for a peace him a unadimota faw in the desolate track Union which has to be sustained by have nets; and which can not co exist with he habon corpus and the trial by jury .-He has no sympathy with men, who un der the forms of a republic, are endeavor-ing practically to establish a military It is objected to Mr. Greeley, as a can

didate for the presidency, that he has spent his life in editing a newspaper. This rikes my mind as a strange the people look, and on whom are they most dependent for their knowledge or public affairs? Is it not to the editors of newspapers? Even our politicians a d'stimap orators' all over the whole comtry prepare themselves to address the per-ple by a careful study of the newspapers And among newspapers, the New York Tribune, which Mr. Greeley founded as long ago as 1841, is universally conceded by friend and foe, to be one of the very ablest in the United States For twenty years and more it has been the political text book and ed scator of the Republican came manifest, during the progress of the convention's proceedings, that he had very little strength with the Republicans. He is not the man to divide the Republican party. He has never taken a leading part in politics, and little known outside of Hilmeis. It was the average politician, therefore, who little known outside of Hilmeis. It was turns up his nose at the idea of electing be said to know what manner of man b and who made him. And the idea that men who have thrown up their hats for ignorant soldlers, and alriven to make greater than in Granville, yet Wake is of his crotchets and his eccentricities, is a popular man. He is impulsive, warm hard and magnanimous; and friends has devoted by life to the study of publication and the formula of the study of publication and the study of the study of publications. ic affairs, must be regarded as supre diculous. Such people forget that it re quire a first-rate intellect, and vast stores f knowledge to build up and conduct such a journal as the Tribune; while on and comfortably in the Presidential Chair and on the beach, and in the Senate Chamber, without being burthened with

I call your attention to the excellent Plattorn" of principles laid down by the Convention, and hope it will be pub lished in all the newspapers of the ness, the spirit of northern triumph, and It is in substantial agreement with the domination over the South, the thirst for one adopted at Greensborough, perhaps the blood of the leaders of the rebellion on the same day, by the Democratic-Conon the same day, by the Democratic-Conwhich prevailed at the close of the war, servative party of North Carolina. You can fail to admire the moral courage and will see that the Convention deals frankly selvative party of North Carolina. You with the tariff question on which there existed irreconciliable differences, These It differences are recognized, and the ment of the question is referred to the people in their several local elections for milers of Congress, Mr. Greeley is a prothe apell of passion and revenge, and tectionist of the school of Mr. Clay; while turned the future stages of the trial into a Mr. Brown is a free-trader. each party felt the tariff to be a sub-ordi nate question, until it shall be determine when the South and its leaders most whether we are to have "a government of the people for the people and by the people," or whether the will of a militar

> purpose of explaining what our North Carolina delegation did at Cincinnati, but I have been betrayed into a somewhat elaborate defence of what the convention itself did. I am with high regard,

Your friend and ob't, serv't, DANIEL R. GOODLOE. Hox, B. F. Moone, Raleigh, N. C.
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