JOSIAH TURNER, Jr., Elditor

RALEIGH, N. C.: THESDAY, MORNING, JAN. 7, 1873.

HARMONY.

No one is or can be more anxious fer harmony in our party than ourselves, and we have done all we could to that end We have submitted to much and forborne much simply because we desired harmony and regarded it as important. We have made great sacrifices for our party, as the people know, and the people know and vill continue to know, how we have been treated, in many respects harshly and unjustly, and by those who have served the party-some of them-only in the hour of sunshine and success. Of this we have not complained. If the people talk about it, we can't help it.

The right way to preserve learmony, is to avoid the couses that gave rise to discord. It is rank hypocracy, and discembling to some the scode of discord, and when the natural fruits come, for those who sowed such seeds to cry out "harmony !" False, irritating, unwise, impolitic and improper issues have been in troduced by interested parties, time after time, and those false lasues bore and are hearing bitter and unprofitable fruits. Who are responsible for this? We say, and all sensible people will say, that those who introduced these false issues are responsible, and shirk the responsibility for this wrong as they may, the people will find them out and hold them responsible at the proper time, and they will find that they cannot successfully hide themselves from the eyes of the people by crying out " Harmony !"

We repeat, we want harmony and have contributed to it at a sacrifice to our feelings, to say nothing of interest, which many of those who make a great bluster and blow about it, have not. It is our purpose to insist upon it still, and we suggest, that the eight way to do this is to abandon impotent a use, and false and mate duties should be subordinate to their to abandon impotent a use, and false and irritating issues, never made before the people and of which the people have not heard and do not hear, and which are made before the Legislature to subserve the personal interests and ambition of men who dare not make such issues be fore the people. If such discord, so wrought, should unhappily result in serious evil, those who made it must and shall bear the consequences. We know some of them-we know what they have done and how they have accomplished their evil work, and if the worst shall come, we are prepared to render unto them what is justly their due, and the people may award the judgement upon them.

office, or place, or money; our efforts have been disinterested and only in the interest of the people. We have fought the battle of right against might and corruption -we have fought Radicalism, "carpetbaggers" included and routed swindlers. without regard to consequences, while the little fellows that now assail us constantly, were doing nothing, and many of them were waiting to see who would "whip the fight " . These men now assume to lecture us about "Harmony!" Get out! The people know them-they know us! It is easy to be bold and talk loud in the hour Millard Filmore is a wealthy man, of triumph and victory, but we generally flud that those who talk and boast loudest them have least to say and do in the hour of dark, desperate and deadly conflict.

No man can say we have worked for

And we may add, that such blatant folks are always on the lookout for the "spails"-they go for "spoils"-right is worth nothing to them-the people are worth nothing to them, unless they bring them "spoils."

RADICALISM.

It is deeply to be deplored that the radicals carried the general election in this State last summer. That party undeniably has been the cause of all our political evils since the war, and they give Limerick there hangs a chime of bells, the people no hope of reform for the in his trade, who fixed his home near the the people no hope of referm for the in his trade, who fixed his home near the long either of his finency or his arithmetic.

They boast of their ignorance monastery where they were first bung.

A positive, vehemont, little gentleman. and want of respectability and seem to thank that it is just and right in them to the bells were taken away to some distant to the positive as General Knox had in great the bells were taken away to some distant to the positive as General Knox had in great the week new at the full tide of acthe bells were taken away to some distant prey upon the "decency" and "aristoctracy," as they call those not of their party in the State. They boast that they are poor, ignorant and pay no taxes and are "foil"—they go in for the doctrine in great part of Communication to the State. Thousands of them to the beautiful evening, as the visual his time call tide of activity, lobbying measures through Compoundation in great which bore him, floated on the placid beautiful the second distant land, and the maker himself became a refugee and exite. His wanderings is desiral Knox had in great land, and the maker himself became a refugee and exite. His wanderings is output, lobbying measures through Compoundation of the place of the second distant land, and the maker himself became a refugee and exite. His wanderings is output, lobbying measures through Compoundation of the place of the second distant land, and the maker himself became a refugee and exite. His wanderings is desirable of the land of the party land. The second distant land, and the maker himself became a refugee and exite. His wanderings is compoundation of the party land. The wanderings is compoundation of the second distant land, and the maker himself became a twist, land or gamering the results of the second distant land, and the maker himself became a twist, land or gamering the land of the land part of Communists—thousands of them one opposition, and what case they for the ge ... good! The general good to them, that his lost treesures were found. His turn, admired and retained his most imas to get what the other side make, and to carly home, his old friends, his beloved and native land, all the best associations of his life were in those sounds. He hid himself back in the boat, crossed his arms beyond the Treasury, at any moment, could survey the whole working of it; and he done for this State and the South since the upon his breast, and listened to the studie.

war. When shall these States get rid of The boat reached the wharf, but still be radicalism and the curses it has inflicted ! iny there, alient and motivaless. They spoke to him but he did not answer. They Not in generations to come. The radicals have doos their work thoroughly, and they tide of memories that came vibrating have been backed by the general govern- through his heart at that well known ment of the Union, or rather, by these who administered that government.

Now what can the people promise thomselves from Gov. Caldwell'a administrution ! Does he or any of his colleagues print the lines as they may not be familiar to our younger readers : In office office any new promise or hope! Mone whatever. What he has been, he will be. Even when he and his party want before the people last summer they went before the people last summer they offered no promises—undeed, they selementy and may a himri that then was gar, and may a himri that then was gar, Within the tomb now darkly dwells, all the evils and evil policy they had had bears no sacre these evening bells. practiced for the last four years, and they did this holdly, and called upon the so. groes to stand firm and least the 'alcom-"aristoracy" of the State. They socousted by frank and all sorts of foul means, is milliousire, recently presented President learn something to his advantage. So for country the best in. The men whom lightle wife with \$130,000 apon her birth as John has gone, however, he has interpreted fully solicited. they elected have been insugurated, and on the anniversary a check for \$50,000. the prospect is, they intend to be true to their platform and party practings in the past. Read Goy, Caldwell's inaugural ad- | streets of Columbia a few mights ago,

dress! Now is it not rediculous and pure STORY OF A DYING KU KLUX and a blasting shame! It is not nishing that but a handful of even, his own party, went to see him invested with office. When will a better day come! When will better and capable men fill our State offices ? It is deplorable indeed, that a grand, patriotic, conservative pro-

ple must be thus cursed and wronged ! CONVICTION OF STOKES. On Saturday evening the Stokes trial came to a close with 'a verdict of murder in the first degree. This is one of the hopeful signs of the times, particularly for New York. Whatever the character of Fisk may have been, he undoubtedly ended his career by the hand of a cowardly assessin, and it is to be hoped that the gallows shall not be chested of its victim by moneyed influence or otherwise. Murder stalks throughout the land. Cer-

tall conviction and sure and swift punshment alone can stay it. Pending the trials of Stokes we have not uttered a word as to the merits of the case. Now that the jury have pronounced the verdict, we my they were right, and now we repeat Stokes deserves death and should be made to suffer it. .

KENNETH R. COBB.

The Washington letter of the Albany (N. Y.) Argus, of a recent date, contains the following allusion to K. R. Cobb : A few days ago the President sent to the Senate a batch of nominations, included in which was the name of Mr. Cobb, a brother of one of the representatives of North Carolina, to be supervisor of internal evenue for the district embracing Tennes see, Mississippi, &c. The Senate has confirmed all of those nominations except that of Mr. Cobb, which was referred to the finance committee, certain charges against him of a damaging character being in existence. It is alleged that while as-sessor in one of the districts, a year or two ago, Cobb was guilty of several very improper acts, among which was that of allowing whisky to be drawn by outside individuals from a number of barrels which had been seized, and were at the time under his protection. Affidavits have been made by at least three of the eleven assistant assessors who were engaged under him, that upon entering his endeavers to pack the nominating con-Cobb as candidate for Congress.

FORTUNES OF OUR PRESIDENTS. Washington left an estate worth nearly

The elder Adams left a moderate fortone at his death. Jefferson died comparatively poor, If Congress had not purchased his library at a price far above its value (\$20,000) he would with difficulty have kept out of bankruptcy at the close of his life n saved his money and was com-

paratively rich. The fortune of his widow was increased by the purchase of his manscript papers by Congress for \$30,000.

James Monroe, the sixth President died so poor that he was buried at the expense of his relatives, in a cemetery between Second and Third streets, near the Bowery, to New York city.

John Quincy Adams left about \$50,000 the result of influstry, prudence, and a small inheritance. He was methodical Andrew Jackson left a valuable estate,

known as "The Hermitage," about twelve miles from Nashville, Tenn. Martin Van Buren died rich, ate was estimated at nearly \$300,000. James K. Polk left about \$150,000.

John Tyler was a bankrupt when he became President. He husbanded his means while in office, and married a rich wite, and died wealthy in worldly fortune. Zichary Taylor left about \$150,000.

Franklin Pierce saved \$30,000 during his term of his term of service as Presi-

James Buchanan died a bachelor and left an estate valued at \$200,000 at the Abraham Lincoln left about \$75,000.

Johnson is said to be worth about \$50,000 President Grant was poor before the war. By a careful husbandry of his of ary and through the generous gifts of object of particular interest to all men, friends before he became President, his and, doubtiess, often relieved the severity fortune is a handsome competence.-

American Historical Record.

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT. Rev. Dr. Adams, in his beautiful book of "Thanksgiving Memories" gives us the following incident: "In the Cathedral of caught the sweet sounds, and he knew tillty that his successors have each, in went to him, but his spirit had fled. The chime had snapped its life strings.

It was this incident that suggested to Moore his song of "The Evening Bella." As Moure is not so much read as he used to be a quarter of a century ago, we

And thus't shull be when I am gone, That unoful peaks shall still ring too, And other bards shall wate them delle; And sing your proise, awart evening bells.

Henry Migge, the Peruvian railway

A man was picked up from in the

REVERNIONS OF THE MINIONS OF THE THE PATERNAL GOV ERNMENT.

A Washington dispatch to the New

York Herald states that Robert C. Young a Mukiux prisoner, who has been pardoned by the President, arrived in that city from the Albany penitentiary on Saturday dying condition He was on his may ome to Youngsville, Alsbama. He was interviewed in the close room of the House of Representatives, where he was attempting to sleep. The reporter says: He appeared to sleep in death. He face had a leaden, ghastly look, with wrinkles deeply and rigidly set, as it. d of sense and motion. My comp nice. touched him lightly. He raised his head slowly and cast a languid look towards me. It seemed to me the look of a galvanized corpse. He was dressed in a suit of homespun His face was thin and ashy with a three weeks' beard upon it. his eyes were sunken in, and the gray hairs struggled down upon his forch He was asked whether he was treated kindly in prison. He answered.

"All the officers treated me kindly, ex cept one overseer, who was harsh to me. When I was too feeble to work I had to remain in my cell, which was very cold. I sometimes arked him to let me go to the stove in the corridor to warm myself, but he retused. "Don't be hard on an old man," I would say, but still he wouldn't let me go out. I was confined in the same cell with my son Ringgold, who is still there. He has to work in the shoe shop from daylight till evening; but he has been in good health; never missed a day in the shop. If it had not been for him I should have been dead long before this, He took good care of me,

"It was all the work of a man named Barnes. He is a lawyer. He hated me, and wanted to have me put out of the way. For this purpose he went to John D. Young, a Ku Klux prisoner, now in the Albany Penstentiary, but no relation of mine, and asked him to turn State's evidence against me, but John refused. The next day he was arrested and next sen-tenced to ten years. This man Barnes was United States Commissioner, and had unlimited power in my county. He was on the grand jury which found an indictment against me. They wanted to convict somebody, and they selected me and my son, Ringgold T. Young. There are six Ku Klux prisoners in the Albany Penitentiary -three from Tallapoosa and three from Randolph county. One of them Chas. Howard is a perfect idiot; another One of them, named Blanks, is a boy."

THE FIRST CABINET

Cabinet:

either of the four Secretaries: Jefferson, 47; Knox, 49; Randolph, 37; Hamilton, new, so difficult, so momentous?

Such were the gentlemen who were gathered round the council table at the President's house, in New York, in 1780 at the head of the table, General Wash gion, now fifty eight, his frame as erec e ever, but his face showing the deep of passed. Not versed in the lore of ols, but gifted with a great sum of inellect, the eterral glory of this man is hat he used all the mind he had in paient endeavors to find out the right way ever on the watch to keep out of his d cision everything like bias or prejudice never deciding till behad exhausted every source of elucidation within his reach Some questions he could not decide with his own mind, and he knew he could not. In such cases he bent all his powers to secretaining how the subject appeared to ninds fitted to grapple with it, and get

ting them to view it without prejudice. place of honor, sat Jefferson, now fortytall, erect, ruddy unobtrosive in his address and demeanor ed whig, nurtured upon "old take," en discussion-with pen, tongue and swordof the Bustile-and wearing still his red Paris waistonst and brecebes, he was at

the Treusury, in all the alertness and vigor of thirty-three years. If time had matured his talence, it had not insented his soif sufficiency ; because, as yet, all his short life had been success, and be had amocia

ing and disbursing the revenue be em ployed so much tact, foreshought and fervey the whole working of it; and he held at command all the United Etales, subject to lawful use, writi-out being able to divert one dollar to a ould not draw his own pittance of salary without the signature of the four chief of firers of the department-comptroller, auditor, triusurer and register,

--our practice. At the recent mun cipal slection George Crewther, of sincrees years, personated his grandfather, an ex-togenesian, who could not note, being same sentence for falsely personaling a votey who was absent from the city.— He

Number. This is John Mail's first experience in it complete and tempaths of tuesday out any Bejord licanian. If the senerable gentle- and every description of relating man will but and a commict serve two of AT AL CLASS MATERIAL and FIRST over here to entry our inscharge patron of only are compared, and the prices for Book shortlens, he may rest assered he will not Job Work will be found to compare facurably with those of any other establish-

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JOSIAH TURNER, JR.,

The dying man gave following history of his case

THE MEN WHO SUBROUNDED WASHINGTON Mr. Parton, in the January Atlantic thus describes Washington and his first Age had not quenched the vivacity of

When, in the world's history, was so roung a group charged with a task so

On the right of the President, in the seven, the senior of his colleagues; older in public service, too, than any of them; the least pugnacious of men. Not a fanat ic, not an enthusiast; but an old-fashion lightened by twenty-five years' intense of Onkean principles. Fresh from the latest commentary upon Coke-the rules and, doubtion, often relieved the severity of business by some thrilling relation out of his late foreign experience.

Opposite him, on the President's left was the place of Hamilton, Scoretary of

Franchilent voting is punished in Liv-erpool, which shows that in copying our ballot system England has improved upon dead, and thereby warned imprisonment for a year, and another man received the

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