JOSIAH TURNER, Jr., Editor, T. B. KINGSBURY, Associate Edite

TURBDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1878,

### EDITORIAL ENTREES.

In a somewhat hurried report of Maj. Bingham's locture Aryan was spelt Arian. The writer is quite familiar with the two names and what they import, but in the hurry of writing he mistook the sect for the race. This correction is made to prevent others from being misled.

Egypt is becoming a considerable Cotton growing section. Its very great fertility is known to all, but all do not know to what extent the growth of Cotton is carried. The crop of last year is estimated at 200,000,000 pounds. The government is turning its attention to the increased growth of the great serial.

The farmers in Georgia are forming "Ganges" or clubs. Already a sufficient number of them have been formed to justify the creation of a State Grange-which was done at Augusta last week, sixteen county "Granges" being represented. It is not political, as we understand, but it is an association of farmers for their own protection, for obtaining cheaper supplies and reristing the encreachments of monopolies.

There is to be a great Industrial Expo sition at Nashville, Tennessee, sometime in May we believe. It promises to be one of the most successful ever held in this country. The arts, trades and industries of the West and Bouth will be represented. Other States are applying for space in which to exhibit their various articles, Will North Carolina take any steps towards sending any of her varied productions, or will she remain always "Old Rip !" It is said the buildings are handsome. Here is a description :

"The north wing of the building is il luminated by a landscape of lake and mountain, while the opposite wing of the same corridor presents a polar scene, with huge glaciers and snow-capped towers of ice glittering with icicles from a broad sheet of water falling in myriad cuscades from near the very dome of the building. On the west wing there is a Summer scene of mountain, woodland and dell, with grottees and caverns, and over the rocks surmounting the whole rolls a miniature Niagara. The costs of arms of all the States, in appropriate designs, are arranged around the grand balcony of the must hall, in the centre of which will be cascades and miniature lakes, and in its southwestern angle a most tastefully arranged pavillion for the orthestrs. The art gallery, in a separate building, will constitute another new and attractive fea-

## THE COTTON CROP.

It is said that the Cotton crop in India for the current year will in all probability be short. Producers have become discouraged by the prices they obtain, and the power and patronage of the governess area will be planted. It is said the same thing obtains in all other foreign producing sections. No other people can equal us in the growth of the great staple, and our Cotton is preferred to all others the world over. We remember that during the war we laughed at the heart-fel The Philadelphia Age pertinently re- stealing.

If the government will keep its hands off the people of the Bouth, and allow them to manage their local affairs in their own manner, to regulate the laborers of ng extra exertions to increase their crops and master the markets of the places named. This cannot be done with a preper policy towards the Cotton producing region of the United States.

## ORANGE COURT.

This is the week of Orange Court. If we should enter upon the history of Olange, at we have upon other counties whom courts we have recently attended, it would take too much of our time and

Orange was formed in 1751, from Granville, Juleaston and Sladen, and called in honor of William, Prints of Orange, who ascurded the English throns and ruled jointly with his wife Mary. Orange once comprised Wake, Cheffren, part of Bandolph, part of Guittoni, and all of Person and Caswell. The people of Orange were among the earliest lovers of freedom and cal trick, to induce all the workingmen to independence on this continent, Long refers the Bevolution they recisted the sheriff in the collection of unjust taxes, and some among the feet to mise the cry against the fitning Act. In 1766 a paper was circulated at Orange Court, calling for a meeting at Maddock's Mill, where no Singhor was kept. This paper declared some have acted with the appearation, that great good might yet come out of the stamp law, where great svil was declared. At Sentendar Court 1700 3 700 signed. At September Court. 1769, 5,700 every kind, the proservation of the public citizens camped with some to their hands lend for the people; in chort, in secure through legislation. State and National lend without regard to party, seek lend and without regard to party, seek lend and without regard to party. purpose of demanding a redress of griever and ento exception of these as will be for an except and ento exception of these as will be for the greatest beautiful of the producing which purple of Crange made the greatest beautiful of the producing withing bad fined Fanner, the Corribount, when they bad fined Fanner, the Corribount, when they adopted and promulgated a resolution we shall expect position capelling the manufacture to grange themselves by it or we chall defeat them, if we can." dicted for extertion in office. King We shall have occasion to sale to this Savego's Judgm were butter in every re- movement again.

sect than the Judiciary put over us by Grant and the negrous.

Hillsboro' was once called Childsburg. after the Attorney General of the Province. Dr. Holt, of Lexington, in his life time, told us there was a tradition that Mrs. Tryon on a visit to Hillsboro' promised she would make the town a present of a handsome clock if the authorities would change the name to Hillsboro'. That same clock to this day tells the good people of the old Borough how time flies. In 1781 it reminded Lord Cornwallis and his army how time was flying and eternity approaching. Then it reminded Green and his army. In 1865 it reminded John ston and his army, and also a portion of Sherman's army. This week, the deposed Governor, W. W. Holden, will be called into court by the old clock to answer for awless conduct as Governor, in ordering a set of cut throats composed of negroes and whites, to arrest the editor of this journal without warrant or authority of law, and without even a shadow of evidence that he had violated any law of the State

We hope the Clerk of the Supreme Court and Adjutant General Gorman will attend and bring with them the papers, ietters and orders in their possession. We shall have something more to say of as he was various.

During his residence of some years in Orange, its courts and history.

HONORABLE STEALING. We were struck with this term in reading Hawks' History of North Carolina, where mention is made of one Thomas Cavendish, the son of a gentleman, himself a gentleman and man of fortune, who came with Greenville in the second Raleigh expedition for the settlement of North Carolina, Thomas Cavendish, like Milton S. Littlefield, was a carpet bagger. We read on page 93, vol. 1, of Hawks: "He was extravagant and wasteful, and ere long found himself with finances considerably reduced. After the fashion of his day he resolved to go into the business of honorable stealing, and to plunder the Spaniards on the high seas, as a gentleman Corsair. This practice was by no means uncommon, even among men of fortune. Cavendish obtained a commission from Queen Elizabeth, and cruised on the coast of South America. He was a desperate adventurer. He circumnavigated the globe in twenty-five months. He burned and plundered a considerable number of Spanish towns on the coast of South America. Off the coast of California he captured the annual tressury ship of Spain, filled with merchandise, and \$122,000 in allver. He arrived safely in

hundred years ago. There was peril in this "honorable stealing," Our carpet-baggers who have been engaged in "honorable stealing." had the Federal government first to conquer and overrun the country before they would begin their stealing, for disguise it as you may, they have been sustained by

England, rich enough to purchase an earl-

dom, and was kaighted by the Queen."

These "honorable rogues" of to-day are richer than Tom Cavendish, who with his \$122,000 in silver purchased an earldom. We were told in 1869 of a letter picked up in a hotel in this city, and response of a Methodist layman to the telling his wife that he had made \$400 Minister who was praying in an English by voting for a United States Senator. chapel. He prajed for many things, and . Honorable stealing was common three among them for an abundant supply of hundred years ago, and it seems to be . The praject for many things, and . Honorable stealing was common three the state, and a circulation in without the state and a circulation in with the state and a circulation i smong them for an abundant supply of bundred years ago, and it seems to be Cotton. The layman gave out a loud and more common now than it was then. Nor cursest response-" Yes Lord, but not is that all, for the rogues fill high places. Surat "-not the short staple of India. and seem to lose no character by their

POOL AND THE WORKINGMEN. One of our contemporaries, the Star we believe, recently referred to Pool-John, the that section to suit the exigencies of the infamous,—as being the prime mover in times, the United States will, in a few the organization of an association known years, master the whole Cotton supply of sa "The United Workingmen." We see the world, and earith this country to an from our exchanges that "our John" is inusparalleled extent. Since, by the Sucz deed the President of this association Canal, Cotton can be landed in Prance which promises to be formidable. If there and England in such a short time, the is any meanness and dertitry on hand producers of that staple in India are mak. John will have a hand in it. In North Carolina any movement will be met with suspicion, if not open hostility, which acknowledges John as its head and is maurpulated by his cunning hands. John has become the enemy of monopolies-is opposed to great monied corporations. But who believes John! He is in favor of anything or will oppose anything in turn, if he, John, is to be individually benefitted. John is for himself and not for any one clas, But a word as to this movement. It is not secret, has no platform as yet, is intended to organize in one body the inboring societies already established. It is to leave both national and local organization. Twenty States and Territories are already reprisopted. John says a platform of principles will soon be published. From what he said to the reporter of the New York Tribune, we judge it is nothing more nor less than a politico-operate with the Great party—it is that beyond all question. Of course it looks beyond the present and expects to continother elections. Here is what the unprio-

cipled scheaarr mid : "We propose no war upon the Administration or on existing political organies, tions; some of us are Republicans, and

THE LATE JNO. R. THOMP. ON.

The New York Evening Post in a graceful and kindly notice of Mr. Thompson who was one of its editors, asys of bin It has rarely been our lot to be associated with a person who combined more completely the best characteristics of the Christian gentleman and scholar than John R. Thompson. Endowed with the warm and quick sensibilities of a native of the South, a keen sense of personal honor, and a chivalrous devotion to his friends and his cause, whatever might be, ne was yet so smiable in his dispusition and so courteons in his conduct that be made no enemies and won hosts of triends. No one, indeed, ever approached him without being impressed alike by his geniality, his integrity and his modesty. His powers of conversation were of the very highest order, and in older societies than our own, where the charms of graceful and easy talk are cultivated and prized, he would have passed for one of the most agreeable "society men." He had read so variously, observed so minutely, and retained so tenaciously the resuits of his reading and his observation that he was never at a loss for a topic and never failed to invest what he was speak ing of with a rare and original interest His fund of anecdote was almost inexhaustible, and his ability to illustrate any subject by apt quotation no less remarks tie. The English poets and essayiets seemed to be always at his fingers' ends and, what is not usual with men of wide miscellaneous studies, he was as accurate

England, Mr. Thompson had the good fortune to become the acquaintance and we may say the intimate friend of many of the most distinguished English men o letters; and he continued to enjoy their correspondence after his return to this country. With Thackeray and Dickens, Tennyson and Carlyle, Bulwer and Brown ing, he was on terms of fellowship, and we have reason to believe that these emi nent writers appreciated the fine qualities of the then obscure American. His reminiscences of his intercourse with them passed chiefly at their homes, abounded in pleasant incidents and piquant characterizations—though he seldom spoke o the distinguished company with which he had been honored, unless the topic arose naturally in the course of convers tion, and then only with extreme delicacy and unobtrusiveness. His collection of literary treasures was at one time among the richest in the country; but most of these were destroyed at the burning of Richmond, at the close of the late war.

HOW THE MODOCS FIGHT.

Before Gen. Canby was killed, or the ate terrible diasters had befallen our arms, our soldiers had found out that the for they were fighting against were as brave as skillul. Colonel Wharton, an Indian fighter of twenty years experience, in his official report of the battle of Jan'y 17th, thus testifies :

"I never before encountered an enemy civilized or savage, occupying a position of such great natural strength as the Moom, and was knighted by the Queen." doe stronghold, nor ever saw troops en-Such was a carpet-bagger near three gage a better armed and more skilful for."

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will be for d the curvat safeguard applicat a situate. Individuals of a sillions and consign trad bable, or subject to dynamical, or white norves are saily excited, should frequently re-airt to this refreshing saline currentles, as metally is warn weather it is no less po-sent as a powernite floor on a remody. But ap iff diamenguist.

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