RALEIGH AND PETERSBURG.

. Raleigh has thirty-four more white than registered black veters, and the blacks four and six hundred majority. In the last election Jo Holden was elected by some 300 only. Petersburg has a large insjority of negroes, yet in the city election last Thursday, Major W. P. Gregory, native of Granville N. C., was elected by majority of 445. Why can't our white THE WORLDS TEMPERANCE CON men vote strite. The Petersbully Joseph Community of the Petersbully Joseph Community of the Petersbully (1988) CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

and the second

ervative victory in this city! Petersburg is 'redeemed,' regenerated and disenthrallgd from Radical rule and dominatian, and we ring out the glad tidings to the are to follow this victory. Suffice it to ent, are Hon. S. B. Chase, of Pa., Rev. say that we have carried the Council and John Russell, of Michigan, Judge Under our entire ticket by handsome majorities our entire ticket by handsome majorities wood, of Georgia, Col. J. J. Rickman, of after one of the most desperately fought Kentucky, Hon. Joshua Nye, of Maine, the "Old Cockade"—so long under negro Black, of Pa. and Radical rule-stands forth to-day above all of her sister cities in the splenfor of her triumph and the value of her

"The Executive Committee and the Ward Committees worked nobly, and we are couldent that every good citizen did his whole duty. Petersburg is a million of dollars richer to day than she was yes terday, and the spirits of her people are unbounded.".

Oh that our white men would ac

SOMETHING ON HIS BRAIN.

When the moiety bill was up Gen. Leach said he thought Beck had something on adjournment of Court for dinner, the the brain when the Kentuckian stood up Conservatives held a meeting for the and said

"The custon houses have become dens elections, pack conventions, stuff ballet try. The Collector of New York has a but in justice to his character he we salary of \$6,000, the Naval Officer \$5,000, and the Surveyor has 4,500, and yet during this administration the Surveyor has Citizen, who had been circulating repor received for his share of penalties \$159,-000, the Naval Officer \$162,000, the Colector \$174,000, and the informer \$491,-000, making a total of \$987,000 that has is false, and I wil reply to you." Mr. been paid to informers and officials, and Carter resumed, denounced Furman as an satisfactory agents.

Circulars containing full particulars No. In the Phelps Dodge case \$271,000 stick, the blows falling upon his arm. At to the Government. The system is kept of Melvin) advanced upon Furman and up so that the money stolen from the mer-dealt him a severe blow upon the foreposes by the worst men."

CIVIL RIGHTS.

This is a misnomer for social rights. It has long since been conceded that by three several amendments to the constitution, the negro has been admitted to call civil rights, and now stand equal tos and with the white man before the law. The fight is now equality. Senator Pratt, of Indiaua, thus spoke last Wednesday in the

You may still select your own society and invite whom you will to your table. No negro, against your will, may cross your threshold. You may travel in your own private conveyance, occupy your own room at the hotel and have your means there, and the vision of the colored man will not disturb your screnity. But if you will travel in a public conveyance you must be content to share your convenience with the Indian, negro, Turk, Italian Swede, Norwegian, or any other foreigne who avails himself of the same jacility, be cause it is public, and should therefore be open to all. And so, if you choose to set down at a public table in a public inn open to all comers who behave themselves, you must be content to sit beside or opposite somebady whose skin or language manners or religion, may shock your sen-

front; the cornstalk, and bare-footed men The owners of the property were stand next.

Pratt says fall in men, fall in, all who are rich and own carriages, can ride together; all who are poor and own no carringes can ride with the negro, Fall in men, fall in.

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Boston, Mass., May 26th 1874. EDITOR SENTINEL: The Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars of the World, met at good people of the city and the State Trement Temple this morning at 10 o'clock with emotions which can have no ade- A. M. Hon. Samuel D. Hastings, of Wisquate expression in language. At this consin, presiding. A large delegation inte hour of the night, we have neither from all parts of the World is present. the time, nor space to analyze the figures Dr. Oronhyteka a red Indian represents or dwell upon the glorious results that Canada. Among these preminent, pres-

battles ever fought in this State, and that Hon. G. T. Stuart, of Ohio, Hon. James The session will probably continue for a

A grand mass meeting will be held in he temple Wednesday night. The Order now numbers nearly nillion members.

The report of the Right Worthy Grand Chief Templa, covers nearly one hundred pages, and was an able and interesting document. I interviewed Wendell Phillips yesterday. He said, Peace if possible -justice at any rate.

THEO, N. RAMSAY, THE CAMPAIGN OPENED WITH BLOODSHED.

At noon, on Saturday last, after the purpose of appointing delegates to their Congressional, Judicial and Legislative of corruption, and are kept up on account Conventions. Mr. M. E. Carter arose and of their political power to control primary announced the withdrawal ei Mr. Gudger and himself as Senatorial aspirants. boxes and perpetuate frauds such as and then proceeded to say that there was ought to be impossible in any free councompelled to do so; that there was a man in the house, Mr. R. M. Furman, of th reflective upon his integrity, and the they were basely slanderous

Here, Mr. Furman arose, and said, "It ders accely filled. duties withheld from the Government! when Mr. Furman struck at him with his was paid when there was only \$1,600 due this juncture Mr. T. D. Garter. (brother chants can be used for the worst pur- head with a stout hickory stick, the blood flowing in copious streams from the wound.

Mutual friends of the parties interfered and put an end to what promised to be a very serious affair, as Mr. M. E Carter had drawn a pistol and evinced a determina tien to use it. When order was restored Mr. Carter continued to denounce Furman, the latter replying that he would prove it, as he had it in black and white in his (Carter's) hand writing.

We have heard various opinions in regard to the origin of this quarrel, which appears to be a number of letters written by M. E. Carter, as attorney for his brother, to Gol. John Eve, of Barbourville, Ky. in relation to the Cranberry litigation.

As a localizer, it is our prevince to state occurrences and we ferbear comment, but as a buman man we feel constrained to close this article with a benediction.

"Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath. His honor, the Mayor, settled the matter between them, so far as the peace of the corporation was concerned, by imposing a fine of \$5 each on Messrs. M. E. Carter and R. M. Furman, and \$10 on Thomas. We suppose the extra V was in favor of the heaviest cudgel .- Asheville Pioneer.

Two THOUSAND PIECES OF CITY PROP Courier of the 22d has the following CONFISCATED .- The Charleston tine reminds us of the division and dis-tinction made in mustering long years ago, when the captain would cry out, fall in men; all having guns and shoes in to pay the taxes."

"Why not require all shippers on rail roads and steamboats, and by all express companies, to prepay treights 1"-Peters burg News and Fredericksburg Herald.

There is not a wholesale merchant is the United States, who wouldn't prepa the treight if by so doing he could send for 30 cents what would otherwise over "Of the three Raleigh papers requested to publish the preceedings of the late Caswell Conservative meeting, not one has done so. We call upon Caswell Conservative to remember this when Agents of these papers come here seliciting subscribers."—Milter Chronicis.

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