### TUESDAY, AUGUST, 4, 1874 REGISTRATION.

A new registration is not required for the August election, but every man who has changed his residence since last election, must register or he cannot vote Every voter who has heretofore registered should spend one day in examining the registration books topee if his name is on them. Unless your name is on the books you cannot vote. See about your registration.

POLL HOLDERS ATTENTION. -Poll-ho ders will take notice that five seperate Angel of State of State State of

- Judge and Solicitor.
- Senators and Members of
- County officers

WHO WILL BETRAY HIS PARTY INSULT HIS PROPLE, STIGMATIZE HIM-SELV AND AID IN ESTABLISHING NE-GRO SUPREMACY, BY VOTING FOR OR SIGNING THE BOND OF A CIVIL RIGHT-ER.—TARBORO' SOUTHERNER.

There are 700 more whites than black in Wake, and many of the 700 voted for a bribed negro in prefernce to three of the most distinguished white men of the State. We are gind to know that only few of the 700 will you for Jeemes Har-ris, col., in preference to Charles M. Busbee, Esq.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS

We learn that tickets are printed and circulated bearing the name of Josiah Turner, Jr.

We are not a candidate, and we hope NO FRIEND OF OURS WILL VOTE FOR US, as it will count a vote for Headen.

Let all our friends vote for CAPT. JOSEPH J. DAVIS.

It is hardly necessary for us to say these tickets were printed without our knowledge or consent.

LAST DAY AT RAMCAT.

We do not mean that Rameat has had its last day, but simply that the last day of the campaign for the county closed yesterday in this territory at Franklin's. In company with Capt. Pierce we resched the ground about two o'clock, and found Mr. Busbee speaking to a large and excited crowd, who were giving closu attention. The candidat tes for the C we understood, had preceded them, Jim Harris, col., followed Mr. Busbee; Jeemes could not hold the crowd, many moved off out of sight, declaring they never had heard a negro make a speech and they did not intend to. The tents and carts with whiskey had more attraction for the negroes than Jim had. Soon a fight began and speaking was suspended. Jim resumed and when he concluded Mr. Wynne took the stand and announced the circus now open, Mr. Wynne handled his brother Republican opponent after the style the SESTINEL has repeatedly told of since the campaign opened Tim, the rheriff from Boston was in sir log, plain language held up as a defaulter, thief and rogue, more deserving the penitentiary than the office of Sheriff. The white portion of the audience were pleased to bear it, and it made wh upon the few negroes who feel the responsibility attaching to them as citiz nv, where every man has a share in the government. A fight occurred by them. of the speake's discourse. The fight speech ended, making such an exhibitica North Carolina until the coming of Sherman and the carpet-baggers.

the amount of money he had not accounted for, He was behind he said, but it was only \$23,700, and not \$50,000 as charged by Wyom and his enemies. Tim said he had no concealment to make, he felt mortified at the confession; he had collected the peoples money and had not and again. We publish it as we would paid it over as he should have done. He the infamy and regnery is Little field's day had been trying to run four farms and time. The following are the provis had got his movey mixed up with the ions of the civil rights bill in full, as it public money. Old Bill Ho'den, the passed the Senate on May 28d i meanest snould to the country, had enticed him into politics, and he had lost within the jurisdiction of the United money by it. He bettied in Wake with \$30 000 in pocket, and he had paid out more money among the poor of the public enveyances on land or water, county, white and black, than he had retained. He, in fact, was the loser in the business and not the people, for his securities were good, and would make good his bond to the people and the county, and he had the property to make county, and he had the property to make good his securities. About here a fight occurred and the Sheriff left the stand to part the combatants.

We heard one negro declare Mr. Lee

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS IN POLI-TICS.

The Richmond Disputch is waging The Richmond Dispatch is waging a ferce war on General Mahone, President of the Atlantic, Miniscippi and Ohio Railroad. It says of him:

"General Mahone is more of a politician than a railroad man—it has come to that

that people now ask how Mahone stands for this man or that man-and even little clerks fear their fates in committees of the Legislature. They are airsid that there may be a Mahone man too many on the maj wity side. One of Swepson's agents and right

hand man was telling it to all who would listen, that Dr. Hawkins and his railroad influence would be thrown against Mr. ---- if he were nominated for Congress. The only answer that Mr. - gave, was that he could make rotes by 'aving it known that President

residents have been engaged in running making money by sharp turns and near cuts. We have some new disclosures upon the Doctor and his ring, which we propose to ventilate after the election.

Dr. Mary Walker, female humoug and bloomer by profession, was arrested in Washington on Friday for assaulting and making threats of personal violence towards William O. Gladmon, who resides at the corner of Sixth street, and Louisians avenue.—Ezchange.

A female lady last year struck Sheriff Lee over the shoulders with a horsewhip on Fayetteville street. Timothy put his arms lovingly around her and set her down in the drug store. The question was much discussed as to how a man should meet such advances from a female. Merrill, the monkey wrench man, solved the difficulty by telling how such fair belligerents should be met. Mr. Gladmon should certainly have hugged Col. Mary. Many of Jubal Early's corps, will remember Dr. Col. Mary Walker, bhe followed the Federal army in the capacity of surgeon and nurse, and was captured n the valley. When brought before Gen; Early, she demanded to be treated as a lady. Gen. Jubal told her to take off them breeches, put on petticosts, and whether lady or not she should be treated as one. Col. Mary is well known in New York where she practices medicine, riding to see her patients in a sulky. We have seen Col. Mary. She is about four feet five loches high, and of fragile frame. Her weight we would say was not more than 87 1 2 pounds avordupois. Her dress is a surtout after the style worn by Catholic priests, and reaching below the calves of her ankles, ladies not having legs. If Col. Mary has a leg attached to the little ankle which she shows through a pair of loose fitting pants, we should

test kilders which grazed on the Littlefield farm known as the Polly, three miles west of Oxford.

say in size they did not exceed the fat-

SCIENTIFIC EXCURSION. Capt, Wm. E. Pierce who lives seven years a student of Yale Gollege. Ramcat is the only township in North Carolina that can boust of a student at Yale, Capt. Pierce is just from Yale. Professor T. M. Prudden and tutor G W. Hawes are with him, and they set out to-day in an ambulance for an excursion into Western North Carolina. The party will take it soldier like, camping out, They will go first into Chatham, invited by its coal and minerals, thence to Ashboro', Salisbury, Morganton and Ashville, These three young gentlemen of Yale have made Chemistry, Botary and Mineralogy special studies. They will collect botanical and geological specimens of the State wherever they go. Persons living slong the line of their travel should meet them with specimena of roots, herbs, flowers and minerals. They did not tell us so, but we know it will give them pleasure to examine specimens and impart information concerning them. Bald and Black mountains will not be slighted

Every colored man will vote in the over, the thread mended and finally the coming election. Will the white men te so recreant to their rights as not to vote of a public officer as was never known in against this civil rights bill ? - Tarboro Boutherner.

Yes, Brother Stamps, and in Wake Tim the Sheriff, replied admitting all many will vote for the bill and two nethat Wyane had charged, except as to grees to urge its adoption.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

Man calls have been made upon us recently to publish the civil rights bill. though we did so at the time of its pass age we are pleased to republish again. the infamy and regnery in Little field's day

See. That all citizens and other persons supported, subject only to the conditions and limitations by law, and applicants alike to citizens of every race and color, regardless of any previous condition of

We heard one negro declars Mr. Lee could not be honest, and it would not be if the vote for him. Tim, however, will carry the negroes, and if the white republicans do not intervene, a confessed defaulter will be elected Sheriff. And such a thing cannot occur, except where the electers are base, ignorant and corprivileges in said section enumerated, or by aiding or inciting such denial, shall for every such offense forfeit and pay the

sum of five hundred dollars to the aggrieved thereby, to be recovered in an action on the case, with full costs, and shall also, for every such offense, be deem ed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not more chan one thousand dollars, or shall be imprisoned not more than one year. Provided, That the party aggrieved shall not recover more than one penalty; and when recover more than one penalty; and when the offense is a refusal of burial, the the offense is a refusal of burial, the penalty may be recovered by the heirs at law of the person-whose body has been refused burial. And provided further. That all persons may elect to sue for the penalty aforesaid or to proceed under their rights at common law and by States statutes, and having so selected to proceed in the one mode or the other, their right to proceed in the one mode or the other, their right to proceed in the one mode or the other jurisdiction. ceed in the one mode or the other, their right to proceed in the other jurisdiction not she barred. But this provise shall

shallpply to criminal proceedings, either under this act or the criminal law of any Sec. 8. That the district and circuit courts of the United States shall have States, cognizance of all crimes and offen-

checker in feet between sphere of the Control Control of the Control C wherever the defendant may be found, without regard to the other party, and the district attorneys, marshals, and deputy marshals, of the United States and commissioners appointed by the circuit and territorial courts of the United States, with powers of arresting and imprisoning or bailing offenders against the laws of the United States, are hereby specially suthorized and required to institute proceedings, against every person tute proceedings sgainst every person who shall violate the provisions of thi act, and cause him to be arrested and im prisoned or bailed, as the case may be for the trial before such court of the Uni ted States or territorial court as by lav has cognizance of the offence, except in the respect of the right of action accruing to the person aggrieved, and such district attorneys shall cause such pro ceedings to be prosecuted to their termi-nation as in other cases. Provided, That othing contained in this section shall be estrued to deny or defeat any right of civil action accruing to any person whether by reason of this act or other

Sec. 4. That no citizen possessing all other qualifications which are or may be prescribed by law shall be qualified for service as grand or petit juror in any court of the United States, or of any State, on account of race, color or previous con dition of servitude, and any officer of other person charged with any duty in the selection or summoring jurors who shall exclude or fail to summon any citisen for the cause aforesaid shall, on con-viction thereof, be deemed gullty of a mis-demeanor, and fined not more than

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