"UPWARD AND ONWARD."

AUGUST

THURSDAY.

The Enquired to its friends in the neighboring counties greeting them at their success, with the liope of a flood of its contiffatifte.

found by the vote polled in St. Johns ago that township gave George W. Beverit gave Hortor a repuplican majority of is something rotton in that Denmark.

THE DEFEAT.

However painful to write the spove Words, there are no others to express the fesuit of the elections. Caesar had his Brittis; Christ had his Judas, and the Democratic party have had its traitors in the past emergency. We can view it in no light, turn it in no shape but that ignominious defeat stares us in the face. When the deligent steward returned to his lord his five pounds with usury, (or interest), he received that welcome plaudit, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant'; but shame upon the Democrats of the second District that this commendation can not aply. It is some consolation, after we have done nobly our duty, to know even, that duty has been porformed. But at present, we have nothing to lay at our own feet but the bitterest reproach. For view it as we many, the facts tell us we did not do our duty. The effect has followed the cause. We have lost the county, Walter lost the counties, we have lost the District! Let us look into the causes, and while we will look in vain for any good reason for our defeat, we may perchance find several causes that may paliate the matter. In the first place, the election coming off at a different time from the congressional election there was a natural detraction of interests. In fact, the people have heard of elections until they are careless as to their duty in regard to them. In the second place, we were over confident as to the results. The fact that the re publican party failed to bring out a state ticket had much to do with bringing on the present defeat. Many entertained the idea that disorganization in the state, ment diso ganization in the District. It is now too late to say that in this, they were mistaken. In fact no democrat should ever imagine the republican party disorganized, or anything else than that they will vote their strength, to a man. Have we not found this the case? Are not those of that party who are, or have been members of the union League, Swirn to do so? What other result then, can we expect; what

other hopes can we anticipate? The third and great reason is, we have failed to do our duty. The republicans of th : counties and District have polled their strenth; has this been done by the posite party? We have always thought that the Democratic party had entirly too many in its ranks who could not go to the polls except on a beautiful and pleasant day. These party dandies may do for parlor ornaments, but without a change, they are certainly not the materials to marshal against the ranks of the republicans. We suppose the vote of Hertford county was a fair specimen of that in the other counties of the District. In it, as in others, there was a want of organization and a want of concert of action. In the first place, in some places there were not even tickets supplied at the polls. Again there was a falling off of our strength of thirty at each precinct or one hundred and fifty in the com'y, Hertford is but a specimen of the other counties. Cne hundred and fifty for each of fifteen counties, makes 2,250 lost from our ranks in the District. Thus the party suicide is read and recorded against

But while this is true there is doubtless a better day coming. The loss in the state is certainly not serious and the gains are some and the result is only a lesson for us to act by in the future. The District holds its convention at Edenton to day, to nominate a candidate to repeat the contest. There are two, and only two things necessary-harmony and action. Let the deligates to that convention use discretion in selecting the best and surest man-regardless of personal firiendship and considerations, Let us then go to work, jointly and severally, to carry the district and redeem ourselves from the present ignominious defeat.

# HERTFORD COUNTY.

JOHN W. MOORE. Chapter LXXXII.

Early in the new year of 1864, tidings reached Hertford county of the death of Ex-U. S. Senator, Solon Borland. After long years of absence from the home of his nativity and early manhood, he expired at Houston, Texas, or January 1st. His bold spirit had borne him through many strange vicissitudes, but in his genius and energy was no promise of failure. He had

His high-strung nature was ever exceed- sent forward on the left of the road as

The Murfreesboro Enquirer. ingly sensitive to insult and Commander skirmishers. Capt. Eilis with his four U. S. ship Czme give the motly inhabitants | 900 yards, with five shots so shattered the of Greytown a specimen of the fierceness block house that its indutes rushed out as of his anger when aroused. Solon Borland Biggs and his company came up at a run his instincts, and a tender regret for his much flaralized by fear for flight, early demise filled the heart of, many a Hertford friend who had known and loved him in days of yore. He was followed just a week later by William M. Montgoin Some idea of the kind of voting that ery, the only son of Gen. Bridger J Montwas done in the Second District may be gomery, so long the Whig leader in our midst. He did not equal his father in abiltownship on Thursday last. Four years ity, but was a quiet and blam'ess man who as a clerk and mister in Equity, was, for ly, Democrat, Fifty majority. Last week many year, irreproachable in his office. His the 22 vacancies for the chamber of gallant son; William Preston, had lost a Hinely: Showing conclusively, that there leg while serving with the survivors yeterarts thoder Capt T. D. Boone, and the widow with her seven fair daughters and R b ert, then but an child, mourned his loss antid the nunumbered terrors and griefs of count of the most unblushing violence,

Trent, when he knew that Gen. J. G. Mus | the powers that be. tin was to attack the fortifications at Shep- | The Congress is considered by the French

On the 29th Col. George Jackson of Va, the map of the world. Despite all teach try A. 3rd N. C, Battalion, Capt A. J. wall. We have all a Naboth's vineyard in Ellis, reached White Oak bridge. Here the minds eye. they were joined by Gen. Martin with the 17th N. C. Lt. Col. John C. Lamb, commanding, the 42nd N. C. Col. Brown and touch the turned out bricks of ice, that a Paris, Virginian Light Battery.

Col. Jackson, with his mixed command. was sent forward as the advanced guard. He was a brave generous, and thorough soldier, and had been a Lieutenant in the 2nd U. S. Cavalry commanded by Col. R. E. Lee at the commencement of hostilities. He is the brother of Gen. W. L. Jackson of the Va. Cavalry and the cousin of the immortal and lamented Stonewall Jackson. Col Jeffords was a pink of courtesy and kindness and was brave even to rashness. HISTORICAL SKETCHES Capt. Ellis of the Artillery was a model both for discipline in camp and judgement and coolness under fire. Capts. William B. Wise and Norman L. Shaw with their Hertford companies belonging to the 17th N. C. Regt, were also in the advance guard French wines have yet no rival; the coarser and, as on many other occasions, showed themselves brave and intelligent officers. The fearless and afterwards unfortunate Col. Nethercott of the 64th N. C. Regt and St. Farley, Gen. Whiting's scout, accompanied the expedition as guides.

At 10 o'clock A. M. of the 30th of Jan uary the enemy's, cavalry pickets, five to our Albermarle readers: miles from Sheperdsville were stampeded and in the desperate race which ensued Lt. Muse, of Chatham N. C., was shot by one won consideration wherever he had gone, of the flying pickets and instantly killed. and upon the close of his senstorial career Three miles further on, the advance guard at Washington he was commissioned by encountered a block house, defended by a President Buchanan, as minister to Nicara- field gun and surrounded by an intrench gua; being the second son of Hertford coun- ment in which were awaiting the assailants ty who had filled that distinguished posi- two companies of infantry. Capt. William Biggs and his Martin company, were

Holling, at his orders with the guns of the guns went into battery and at a distance was generous, open hearted and noble in all and captured a considerable number too

( To be a ntinued.)

OUR CORRESPONDENT IN PARIS.

H TEL DE L' ATDENER. July 25th 1378.

Dear Enquirer :-The elections on Sunday last form the crowning trumph for the Republic. Of Deputies to be filled up, two were to replace deceased republican members, which has been done. The twenty represent three elections which had been broken by the chamber on acfrauds and corruptions, by the detestible In the last days of January, Gen Lee dis de Broglie administration. Of these 20 patched from the army of Northern Vir- seats, the Republicans have won 16 proof, ginia five brigades under Maj. Gen Pickett, that the country has either rallied to the who were to assail the garrison of New present form of government in a most as-Berne and if possible to recover possession tonishing manner, or that the official pressof that place. There were not to exceed one at the October elections, was tremenwo thuosand men in the works, and the do is In both causes the explanation is to fortifications West and South of the town be found. The elections just held were as were of such length that this force by pru | free as air, and evidently this untranapelled dence could have been deroyed in a well liberty by voting, is the most efficacious of arranged fight and the earthworks almost ramparts, against the coalition. In the bloodlessly surmounted. Gen. Pickett had case of the four seats not won, the repulwon great renown in his charge at Gettys- licans polled substantial minorities; they burg but most signally failed at New Bernes have secured a footing for the first time, His first error was to send a Virginia regi- inside their opponents citadels. The counment by way of Pollocksville, to threaten try thus continues to ratify the sagacity, that town on the south bank of the liberalism and conservative programme of

herdsville, which movement was calculated to have secured the peace of Europe for five to effect the same results, that of isolating years, till pacific powers have time to look New Berne, as the railroad in that event around them, note new positions, and make would be cut, On Feb. 1st Gen. Clingman's | due preparations for the the armsgeddon. Brigade from delay at Bachelor's Creek and | The Congress has shown Russia it neither the darkness of the night partially passed loves her nor her pan slavism, by bringing that Gen. Hoke which he had been follow- forward Austria and Greece. There was ing and was resting on the right side of the no reason, since morality has been ignored, road. While in this position, Col. H. M. why in the participation of Turkey, Eng-Shaw, of the Sth N. C., was instantly land ought not to have her share of the killed by one of the enemys shots across spoils; in this sense her Asiatic move is the creek. Thus died a conspicuously brave bold. The Matteranean has been transand meritorious officer. In the language of formed into a French or Russian but an Gen. Cangman, equally remarkable for his | English lake, and the coming struggle beattention to all the duties of his position, tween the Czar and the Empress of India and for coolness, self possession and cour will have Armenia, not Afghanistan for age in the field. I know of no one filling theatre. The French totally overlook that or any other sewing machine you may want, at a similar station, whose loss would inflet a national morality now a days rests on buy greater injury to the service than that sus- onets; this fact ought to moderate their tained in his fall". He was indeed a great objections to England preferring the mysloss and the whole State was pained to tical number one, to the mystical princiknow one of our ablest and truest men had pals of International law &2., that the Salisbeen stricken down in the common de- bury circular dazzled before us; an ignus fatuus that not the I ss pleased, while it By order of Gen. Pickett, Clingman, who deluded. England does not seize or occuhad been following Hoke passed to the py Egypt; she transfers a Woolwich arsefront and with his Brigade kept the road nal to Cyprus, and commands Suez. What until he reached within a mile of New an excellent depart for Indian troops. Be-Berne when he moved to the right par youd the natural desire to secure payment ablel to the enemy's fortifications on the of interest on their loans to Turkey, the front of the town, until reaching a point French had never a profound interest in six hundred yards from the Trent road. that empire. All nations have their pecu-There he was confronted by a regiment of liar decalogue respecting meum et tuum, cavary, some field guns and a few infac and very few but desire an equivalent for try. The enemy's horses made slow of work and labor done. France received charging but were easily driven back. Nice and Savoy for her "war for an idea;" Gen. Clingnan wished to assault the works nor did she ever indignantly protest when and requested Gen. Hoke to bring up his Napolean III schemed, with that other Brigade to his support. In the mean while schemer Bismark, to annex Belgium be-Fort Jotter, whose fifteen heavy guns hind the back of his "frithful ally" Eng enfiladed his lines, opened upon him a fire land. The French did not display hysteri which might have been destructive if their cal indignation at this infamy. Nay more, practice had been good. The field pieces when Emile de Giarlin, the "prince of too were shelling in front. After vainly journalists," hounded on the Second Emwaiting for three hours and no reinforce- pire to seize the Rheinish provinces, and ments arriving, Gen. Clingman withdrew. so secure France the boundaries "God in-The Virginia Brigade, sent across Trent tended for her," the nation remained mom, river, effected no more on that side than but had to pay dear for his whistling. was accomplished in the movements just This explains why the French, wiser in their generation, laughs at his newest ec-A very different result had followed Gen. centricity, a European coalition-Germany Martin's part in the general programme. included, to wipe out Eugland from with the forces from Kenansville, which ings and precepts-philosophical, moral, consisted of four infantry companies, two or evangelical, while the struggle for life squadrons of the 5th S. C. Cavalry Lt. Col. endures, the tritons will ever devour the Jefforda and Maj J. W. Moore with Bat- minnows, and the weakest will go to the

The ice making machines have ever admiring crowds. Few believe, till they steam engine has anything to do with the production of the tablettes. The manufac ture of gilt-jewelry has more admirers than the preparation of the real. In the United States Section, I follow the popular current, the trophy of national products is much remarked, especially the cotton in its various stages, the specimens of tobacco. sugars, grains, and woods. The colored plaster models of fruit are fair, but not as well executed as ir the Aastralian and Ca nadian colonies. It is useless telling Americans that their wines are equal to those of France; equally so to remark the same respecting those Australia or the cape. Im partial judges will not hesitate to avow, that in point of bouquet and fineness, the vintages may be matched, but not the deli-

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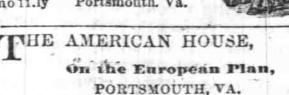
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