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BISHOP HOOD

Bishop Hood having been invited by the Industrial Association to deliver the annual address at their coming Fair, oplies as follows!

FAYETTEVILE, N. C., July \$1

DEAR SIE: Yours informing me of tosen by the above named to deliver the opening ad occasion of its Second Anition, is received. You will lease a cept for yourself and the Ase moral and material develacrefice to be present on the design should there be no Providentral interposition.

very justily makes the complementary o extrations copied below, in relation to the Bishop's fitness for the duty to which he is invited. We are gratified that Bishop Hood consents to deliver the address in question, and the public may expect a masterly production.

In another column will be found the cer of Eashop J. W. Hoed, accepting by position tendered him by the North Troine Industrial Association of de thering the opening address on the eduction of its Second Grand Fair to Isla in this city next September. In e money the services of Bishop Hood for the purpose named, the Association particularly fortunate. No mare, perhaps, in North Carolina, is better ficied for such a duty. Of large experience, fine oratory, commanding ability, the Bishop is amply qualified to meet all the requirements of such an Again we congratulate the North Carolina Industrial Association

will be present, from all parts of the atale, upon this occasion.

A MISTAKE. There will be reconciliation prompt and complete between the north and oun as the south gives proof of a purpose to be faithful to the spirit a free Republican institutions and of whillting in good faith to the government of the regionity fairly ascertained."

and the large number of visitors who

Which means that the Republican party will be "reconciled" when the ion in the south and all the members become Republicans; when the Democrats will perjure themselves and swear hat Hayes was elected President in 1876, and that intolerance is liberality, foud is honesty, bayonet elections free elections, and perjury and robbery the essence of truth and bonor .- Savannal

The News does not comprehend the situation, and is evidently not yet reconstructed. It would have come hearer the truth if it had said that the 5 uthern Eourbers would be reconciled when they could see the doctrine of secession controlling this government, Jefferson Davis President of the United States, the red-shirts, the dirty-shirts, the shot-guns, the tissue ballots, the handulent counts, the bulldezing, the murders, reigning supreme, and the "isst vestige of the legislation conscthe fature books," as Book declared he intended to. That will be a delightful period when New York has a shoe string District, and Ohio has'a sutlime Wade Hampton

GEORGIA.

The Democrats of Georgia are not hoppy family. They had, up to Wedtanday, taken thirty ballots for the remanination of Gov. Colquitt, and at that time 142 votes in the state convention stood out solidly against him. Democrats says that when the Demo- work. cratic investigating committee had gone down, through all the strata of filth

no more. Governor, but a majority of the dele the Democratic patrols. PENDER. whole country. The other notable more welcome locks of youth.

gates recommended Gov. Colquitt by resolution, and the whole convention nominated the balance of the state ticket. The anti Colquitt, minority however remained in the hall after the Colquitt men left, and appointed a committee of nine to decide what to do, and are to report very soon. The opinion is that they will nominate a candidate for Governor and a full state ticket. If they do it is believed by most people defeated, and perhaps the whole Democratic ticket. Colquitt has heretofore relied on a good many Republican votes, under the circumstances now the Republicans will run a full ticket, with a chance of getting a full vote.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW FOR AUGUST.

We omit giving the usual list of intuites in full, although several of the disquisitions are striking and well wor thy attention. Such is the "Nullity of the Emancipation Eedict" written by Richard II. Dana of Masachusetts the purpose of which is to bew that the Emancipation Proclamation of Mr Lincoln had no effect except as a war measure. Another is, "The Law of Newstaper Libel," which any news paper man will find instructive and interisting Charles F. Congdon, too ny people will induce me to deats whin "Recent Literature," giving much attention to Goldwin Smith's ter or 'Cowper," Mr Congdon is an intense admirer of Cowper, and defends him ag met all comers. Any one who Upon this the Journal of Industry has been in the habit of watching for Mr. Consdon's articles, from the time his gentus flamed out in the old New Bedford Mercury to his later sarcasms in the Tribune, will enj-y the somewhat rollicking style in which he treats the

Eur the article of articles, superior in

interest and in its condensation of in formation, is an one written by Mi Allen Thorndike Rice on the "Ruined "this of Central America," What wak as expectation particularly is Mr. Rice's statement that Mr. Pierre Lordlard, one of the New York mil lionaires, has entered into a contract with the French Government, to join with r, on even ferms, in the expense of a new exploration of the ruins of Centrel America, with a view of preparing the way for deciphering the heiroglyphics, amgng these ruins, in order to open up if possible, whatever there may be concealed in those mystre figures relating to an ancient and civilized people inhabiting America. It is to be, undoubtedly, in its financial means, and in its scientific outfit the most perfectly fitted out exploration which has ever visited these wonderful ruins. They will go under the patronage both of the American and the French governments, and with the consent of the local governments of Democratic party gives up its organiza- | Central America. The expedition, having with it men skilled in the science of deciphering heirglyphs, artists to take photographs of this marvellous statuary, engineers to take measurements, and scholars to put the information acquired into intelligible shape, promises more than that of Stephen's of many years ago, or of those old Spaniards and Mexicans who bave roamed among those ruins of some an cient civilization, who possessed knowledge of engineering, architecture, and statuary, rivaling those of Egypt when

> they built the Pyramids. a Word From Pender.

EDITOR POST:-The Democratic party of Pender had a meeting at this place to-day, for the purpose of geting recruits for the Hancock, Jarvis and Shackelford club. But they not only print upon the war obliterated from failed to get recruits, but lost some of their members. It seems that there was an article No. 2, that the thinking portion of the people could not swallow. Article No. 2, was to the effect that be a better term, that we hardly appre- Treasury, and that the state had not members of said club should support ciated the real ability of the man. His borrowed any money under his adminthe nominess of the party without a trip was a surprise, first in the enthusingle exception, and that the different townships should be divided into 8 sections, and a vigilent committee be ap. pointed to talk to, and persuade the luke-warm and careless to come once more to the polls and save the Demo-This obstinacy is not an accidert, and cratic party. It was also stipulated in must mean something significant. Men said article, that there be one man apwho will go so far without yielding, pointed in each respective section, to his way unaided and alone to his preswill be likely to go further. What act as a kind of patrol to watch on the ent proud position. Their splendid makes the situation worse is that this day of election and see that all the ser-142 men constitute some of the ablest vants (the poor men of the party) are and best Democrats in the state, who at the polls, and ready for work early; ing representatives. Surprising as was are disgusted at the corruption of Gov. and in case any should be absent to go his reception, it was not so surprising Colquitt's administration. One of the after them, and use the party lash suffimost able and distinguished of Georgia's | ciently to bring them in time to do their

After the reading of article No. 2, it was no use trying to harmonize. There and mastiness, they found Colquitt at were two sides to the question in the

From Washington.

REPUBLICANS EVERYWHERE CONFIDENT.-GENERAL GAR-FIELD'S GREAT POPULARITY. -STARTLING RUMORS.-HOW SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS STUFFED THE CENSUS RE TURNS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12, 1880.

A COSTLY DEMOCRATIC VICTORY. Alabama is solid for the Democrats Once more the "free ballot and a free count" has done its perfect work in a a southern Republican state. It needless to say that the recent election in Alabama is attracting attention here. It is doing more. It has caused the eyes of the whole north to be turned once more toward the south. The especial significance of that election i not that the Democrats have counted the state for themselves, but that they cheated the Greenbackers to do i'; and these Greenbackers are the men they confidently look to for help to carry Maine and Indiana in the coming state

The Greenback candidate for President, a member of Congress from northern state, conducted the independent canvass in Alabama. He now frankly states il at he was counted out of even the comparatively few votes polled for his party. He now says that there is no such a thing as a fair election in the cuth. He goes further and says that whereas he once held that Mr. Tilden was fairly 'elected 1876, but since his personal experience in the south he is prepared to abandon that opinion. It may be asked what is the especial significance of this change in Congressman Weaver's opinion? It is that the Greenbackers in the north will be dispusted with altrace with the party that only expressed sympachy to gain an opportunity to cheat them at the polls the first stime they had : chance to. It means that Alabama Democrats laye over-lone the business and thereby increased the chances of the Republicans to carry hisine and Indiana by more than ten per cen! The Republicans can afford many more such southern Democratic victories.

INCREASED RIPUBLICAN CONFIDENCE Every letter received at the Republ can headquarters in this city, shows that the Republicans everywhere throughout the north are not only wide-awake ami alert, but that each day strengthens their confidence, in sweeping victory. Already the good results of the New York conference are apparent. All that was expected of that meeting has been fulfilled, and the benefit arising from it in the further conduct of the campaign will increas from day to day until election.

First Maine, then Indiana, and then New York. The battle is already in progress in Maine. Everything in the way of opposition has united against the Republican party. Great as is this opposition, and fierce as is the struggle of the Democrats to rise even to semblance of a victory in the opening fight of the campaign it is now generally conceded that the Republicans will elect their Governor, control the Legislature, and choose Republican Presidential Electors. The fact that in one or two districts the temperance people are running temperance Congressional tickets, makes what would otherwise be

Republican districts, somewhat doubttel. This arises from the fact that no Democrat was ever known to vote a temperance ticket of any kind, and in consequence all votes of the kind are from the Republican party.

GENERAL GARFIELD'S TOUR has been a genuine surprise to Republicans in this city. He was so widely siasm with which the people turned spontaneous. The crowds were a surprise to even the local leaders of the several towns. They had only to follow the crowd. Plain men, the farmers and mechanics wanted to see the man who like Abraham Lincoln, had won to one of the ablest of their ablest livthe very bottom stratum, and they fled meeting and both would be heard. And erans in New York city. It was a yore. in absolute terror and have investigated like the harmonious and enthusiastic plain speech that was meant for the meeting at Point Caswell sometime ago, soldiers who gathered there to pay their there was a general cuss-out, and a respects to him, and it went straight to the state convention has adjourned of Pender will vote the Republican village of Pender v without making any nomination for licket on the day of election in spite of only in New York, but throughout the Vigor covers gray heads with the still at the Democratic Ratification Meeting

speech was the one made to the wonderful early morning oration at Chatauqua lake, in western New York. This was also most appropriate to the occasion, being addressed to the thousands of Christian thinkers then assembled. Never in our political hiscomes before; that he is a born leader of men, and that intellectually he is the peer of any man in our land. More than all, he is himself the author of his own greatness. Both of his great

ALLEGED SOUTHERN DEMOCRATI FRAUDS IN THE CENSUS.

paign documents.

speeches are now being used as cam-

Just now charges that the Democrats a some of the southern states have stuffed the census returns so as to save Congressional representation, is attracting widespread and painful interest. The charges are direct, and figures are states such census stuffing has been practiced.

be a sorry day for the south when they did themselves so vile a wrong to secure a petty partizen advantage. The peras have the local frauds in the ballot boxes when only a party was interested, or some trembling freedmen were to be cheated out of their rights. This is of national importance, and the men who attempt-it will be held to strict account for generations to come. II. C. F.

BURGAW, PENDER Co., Aug. 11, 1880. EDITOR POST: - Since my last I have eenholding off in order to allow the few fragmen's of the Hancock boom to return to its starting point, and to then et at the bottom of the whole matter, and after a calm observation of some weeks, I am forced to the conclusion rom a Democratic standpoint. The beom aint so much as I thought it to beand the people of this section, are not so inclined to accept the "Little Solbreath in his life. Pender is fally alive. Garfield, Buxton and Canaday clubs, are being formed in every township in the county. I might relate of the disorder, discontent and stampede in the meeting of the II. & E. club, held here on Saturday last, but will withhold givew remaining members may hang hemselves. I hope before my next, to be able to visit some portions of Onslow, Duplin, Sampson, Brunswick and. Bladen counties, when I hope to give the facts of what has already been foreshadowed - triumph for the poor labor ing man's party, Canaday and Republi- received in good faith. PENDER.

Cuslow Speaks

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 5th, 1880. EDITOR Pest - On yesterday Buxton and Jarvis met in joint discussion at this place according to appointment. There was about 800 persons present of both political parties. Much enthusiasm and good feeling prevailed. Judge Buxton's smiling, houest face, together with his arraignment of the Democracy for their false pretensions, made him many fiends in Onslow.

The Governor in reply to his having voted for the Special Tax Bonds, denied it in toto, with the exception of one vote when he did so for the purpose of reconsidering. 'Cate," who ever he may be, has incurred the disthrough New York and Pennsylvania pleasure of the Governor, who he denonneed as a scoundrel, who lied and was ashamed of his name. He further known here, so familiarly known would stated that there was no deficit in the istration. The Governor went on further to state that two years (1879-'70) out to receive him. They came out of Republican rule had cost the people \$800,000 more than two years of Democratic rule about ten years afterwards, when, as every person knows, who has common sense, the purchasing power was more than onc-third greater. This sert of talk may pass for argument in some places but not here.

The Republicans are alive and doing le orations were simply a free will offering their whole duty in old Onslow. They have raised a Garfield and Arthur, Buxton and Canaday flag at this piace, something which was never known beas the readiness and appropriateness fore in the county, the raring of a Rewith which he received these people publican flag. With three cheers for and replied to their words of greeting the entire Republican ticket we close and cheer. Two of his speeches are with a promises that you shall hear masterpieces of their kind. The first from the Republicans of Onslow in Noone was the speech to the Union Vet- vember next, with a voice not as of Yours,

REPUBLICAN.

Cæsar covered his bald head and gray

Lot Lo! How they Have Fallen. The Hanceck pole raising at Point Caswell. Lo and behold, here they are and here they come, to thout to the sweet voices of eloquence-with quite a flaming annoucement in the papers tory has any Presidential candidate up of that pole some young Demosthetalked so sousibly and so well. In fact nese would arise to melt the horns off the whole trip has shown that our can- of the most stubbern bull in the vicinididate is fully equal to any task that ty, but not so. The poor pole went up but eloquence was nowhere to be found. Of course the people here are not to blame for it; they did all they could and as they are not orators themselves and have never made one, no reasonable mind could demand anything more pect to be edified now as in days a yore, when a Davis, a Strange, a De would meet and thrill and move them houest and pure, able and clear, all that they said and did touched the men are rarely seen now upon the political arena. The mere charlatans have crowded the medest men of worth from on the Alps. The Hancock enthusiesm eler in December with a bushel and a by the steamer Murchison. of half ice in his breeches. Of course the old fossils here as elsewhere, like the story of the woman who would not surrender, they will gracefully go down with their bac is to the ground and the

> foe to their mouths. But it really does seem that the Democrats are having a ling of Republican voters. You shall

MR. EDITOR - The Cumberland County Republican Executive Committee, according to a previous call, assembled in Fayetteville, on Saturday, July 31st, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of organizing. The committee was organized by electing T. S. Lutterloh Chairman, and D. W. Evans Secretary. Some consultation was had relative to organizing the party through out the county, but no definite action was taken. The committee then adourned to meet upon the call of the

CITY ITEMS.

Dr. R. M. Norment, Republican Can lidate for Secretary of State, and other vill address the people as follows:

Bladenboro, Aug. 19th. Elizabethtown, Aug. 20th. Sutton's Store, Aug. 21st. ear this distinguished gentleman.

One interments in Bellevue for the

tery the past week.

during the past week. No interments in the Catholic Cemetery during the past week.

There are a great number of timber rafts in the river enroute for this

Col. Jno. J. Hedrick has been chosen

the people have thought with the going | 8:30 o'clock. on Monday last.

Wilmington and Charleston, will go inat their hands. It was the means of calling up from the dark, deep and remote corners of honest retirement some of the oldest citizens of the county, but all of its bills of indictments, adjourned oh, how much do they overrate the the term on last Friday afternoon present status of mind when they exvare, a Person, a Holmes and a Itali

given to show that in certain southern to the vildest cuthusiasm, because It does not seem possible that these the hearts and edified the minds of the harges can be true. If they are it will bonest yeomanry of the country. Such petrator, will find that so great a fraud high and responsible positions, because in the nation will not go down so easy in the honesty of their learts they canelephant when only a pig is perched uphere is like the comfort of a poor trav-

dull time here for a beginning. Great efforts are being 'made among he several candidates for the nominaion for the sheriffalty. We notice Mr. Lobert Moore is active and ceaseless in he cause, while A. H. Paddison, pres ent incumbent, is firm and unyielding (and the policy of the party scening to be to perpetuate the tenure of office upon grounds of faithfulness) as is dedier Boy," who never drew a civil monstrated by the re election of all the old members of the Board of County Commissioners of Pender, it augers a triumph for him before the nominating convention of the Democratic party but that will not elect any Democrat in the water. Pender, unless the Republicans are false to themselves and the interest of the county. Pender will go Republican five hundred majority. We know ng them more rope in order that the that Paddison will get quite a sprink-

> Respectfully, P. S. We have just heard that Mr John D. Kerr came in time to make a few remarks. We expect, of course, as pleased at what he said. Having no policy in the matter, what he said was

Item From Cumberland.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., July 31, 1880.

D. W. Evays, Secretary.

Whiteville, N. C., Aug. 17th. Cerro Gordo, Aug. 18th.

All the people should turnout and Will the cattle nuisance ever be

Two interment in Oakdale Ceme Four interments in Pine Forrest

market.

to be held on the 24th inst,

The Register of Deeds issued four

The Rev. T. M. Amber will preach at St. Mark's Church this evening a

Old man Jack Anderson died suddenly at his residence on Castle street

Hucksters are required to move their stands and produce from the sidewalks at 10 o'clock every morning.

to effect on the 23rd inst. The Criminal Court having exhausted

The fast mail between New York

The ritualistic ceremony of the Masonic fraternity will be held over the body of the late P. W. Fanning, at Oakdale Cemetery this afternoon at 4-

Prof. Th. Von Jasmund, who has been teaching German and French in this city for the past two years, left for Oxford yesterday where he goes to fill an engagement in the Horner School.

Two brothers named Brown while attempting to cross the river at Evans' Landing 36 miles above this city in a not recognize and endorse the cry of small batteau on Tuesday night last were upset. They swam to a tree and rested in the branches all night. They were rescued on Wednesday morning

> Stephen Richardson was convicted of the murder of his mother-in-law, and sentenced on Friday to pay the penalty other officers, we meet for the purpose of his crime on the gallows on Friday. September 3rd.

His Honor, Judge Meares, ordered a night guard to be placed at the jail until the day of execution.

A young German sailor, Hendrick Pique by name, of the German barque having made a fine record as sheriff, Eintrach, was accidentally drown on Tuesday last, He was engaged at work on the jib-boon when he fell into the river. He was fished out in about fifteen minutes, and all known means of resuscitation were applied but without effect. His body was warm when taken out of

NOTICE. - The National Compact, I. O. of G. S., and D. of S., are respectfully requested to meet at the City Hall on Monday night next, August 16th, in full regalia, to take part with the lodges of Columbia in the "Grand March of the Cragged Rocks, Around the Walls of Jericho," conducted by the W. S. S. he is no politician, that the voters were | G., E. F. Martin, and Superintendent H. C. Green. Admission to City Hall 10 cents. The boat will leave on an excursion to Smithville and the Forts on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Fare for the round trip at cents. The Excelsior Band will furnish music never before played on the streets of Wil-

DEATH OF MR. FANNING .- Mr. Phineas W. Fanning, one of our oldest citizens, died at his residence in this city on Church, between Fourth and Fifth streets Tuesday last. He has been quite feeble for several years past but has been in his usual health for the past mon! . He was born in Nantuck March 10th, 1799, and was exactly 81 years and 5 months old. He came to this city about 60 years ago and has filled acceptably many offices of trust, He was at one time editor of the Pcople's Press. He descended from a stock | CLOTHING AND FURNISHING Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Nav of worthy people. His grandmother, the famous heroine of the New England novel, 'Miriam Coffin,' was a woman of celebrity in New England, and his mother, Keziah Fanning, was possessed of a degree of cultivation and learning rarely seen and seldom surpassed. H was interred Thursday morning with Masonic honors, he having been a Mason of good standing for sixty years. at greatly reduced prices. Peace to his ashes.

> ORGANIZATION OF KEPUBLI CAN COMPAIGN CLUBS IN WIL-MINGTON.

EDITOR OF THE POST: SIR-Since your last issue the follow-

ing ward organizations have been effected. As you will remember the First ward club was organized last week, and this week we present the officers elected by the remaing wards, all true and tried Come One, Come All, Republicans.

Gentlemen, awake to the emergency of the hour.

H. E. SCOTT, President Central Club. W. K. PRICE, Secretaries. W. H. Howe, SR., SECOND WARD,

Lively times in the little ward. President, Stacey Van Amringe; Vice-President, J. C. Scott; Secretary, W. for three cular,

H. Gerken; Corresponding Secretary,

marriage licenses during the past R. H. Phinney; Treasurer, S. H. Man-THIRD WAED.

You will hear from us. President, W. K. Price, Vice-Presidents, Alex. Hostler and J. Owens; Secretary, N. G. Sampson: Treasurer, J.

FOURTH WARD, One of the sure majority wards. President, C. P. Lockey; Vice-Presidents, Jas. K. Cutlar, Alexander Sampson; Secretary, John C. Norwood; Corresponding Secretary, Thomas Little-

You may expect us in November. President, W. E. Sellers; Vice-Presi dents, Valentine Howe, Alex. B. Butlar, Jr.; Secretary, John W. Moseley; Corresponding Secretary, N. P. Yopp; Treasurer, Alex. Newton; Seargent-at-Arms, Jas. H. Harris; Standard-Bearer Thos. Allen; Master of Transparences, Langdon Perkins; Master of Torches, King McCall; Executive Cammittee, J. C. Hill, W. H. Dudley, Jas. Rebinson. E. C. Robinson.

We are obliged for the want of space o areviate the full resolutions as passed by all the clubs above mentioned. All of them are spirited and show an earnest intent to poll the full Republican vote of the city in November, for the candidates on the National, Congressional, State, County and Ward tickets, without a single scratch, and as they are similar in intent and purpose we have condensed the whole in a single resolution .- ED.

WHEREAS, The time has arrived when for the purpose of ensuring the full Republican vote at the coming election for National, State, County and of organizing Garfield and Arthur, Canaday, and Buxton and Barringer Campaign Clubs, and pledge our voice and vote toward the election of these and other Republican tickets to be voted on the 2nd day of November next. We heartily endorse the Republican nominations for President and Vice-President made at Chicago, the State made at Raleigh, and the Congressional made at Smithville, and heartily affirm our al ligence to the principles of the Republican party, and our approval of the party recognition of the equality of the voter, its protective acts in the interest, of harbor and internal improvements in the interest of commerce, an honest dollar for the pay of labor, free schools, and a government by the votes of the people from the humblest office in a township to the highest in the Nation. We want but one vete by each qualified citizen; we desire that, however, to be properly counted, and on the day of the election, and no more counting out a majority to save the State.

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