| he wilmingion post | d grandily eloguent. His speech iy to Mr. Sauders, a Greeleyite, | Raleign, March 8, '8? <br> Editor Post:-My first impulse on |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| P. CANADAY. Proprie | w York in the great political conof 1872 fully attests this faer. It | reading the last communication of your | a position under the goyernment. I have the testimony of Col. Thos. B, | $\underset{\text { ried }}{\text { ne }}$ | Meet in Goldstboro on |  |
| wismivg toin, N. C.: | was the byword every where, "Dr. Garnett took him down." His great speech | joices in the non de plume of Ociols, was to suffer it to go unanswered, but |  | - |  |  |
| day mionaing, Marcil 19,1 |  | after some reflection I have concluded | on Mr. Lin |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { ono } \\ \text { on } \\ \hline 0 . \end{gathered}$ |  |
|  |  | that it is my'duty to reply. I have always condemued newspaper controver- | mand <br> ment | tio till further developments take placc. One thing we will say, how- |  |  |
| 隹 |  |  |  | epublicans here, as elsewhere, who need a regen- |  |  |
| the political outhuk. |  | la, on account of his egregious mis. s.atements relative to the work accom- | tribute his appointment to the 'mere fact of Mr. Hubbs' having walked with | - |  | NEW HAIR DRESS |
| There is but litle doub if the oppo. vition to the Democratic party can be | and infinitesimally emall on other occasions. In fact occasion makes some - |  |  |  |  |  |
| vilion to the Democratic party can be marshalled in in asolid phalaux at the |  | curing the appoiutmentof of colored men to olice. In In |  | called by the tile ef true and honeet Repulicass. |  |  |
| next state elcetions, that it would re. | men and unmakes others. His greatness did not consist of this kind. It is |  |  | as |  |  |
| the ligh trust which the | almost universally conceded that he was great at home, abread and on every | strited to asswer Oeiola, and to ex. |  | cal |  |  |
| ted to it that -all clasees and | - |  |  | tate. "In the time of peace they are |  |  |
| not in men are turing | merit, possessed as he was of the most merit, possess. fluent speech. | informed and reliable(?) correspondent $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |
| downtall. The suceess of | I chanced to be on the platform with him in 1878, in Boston, and it was then | of isupreme complacency, exulting in |  |  |  |  |
| Sined opposition is ivirginia last |  | Liss sigaal truuph over $X$, of the Posr, and Cippio of the Vemben |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | learned that his personal attachment coupled with his other winning quali |  |  |  |  |  |
| abind | ties, was of the strongest possible kind No man in America is more loved by | Liom |  |  |  |  |
| North Carolina, whe | those who knew him well, than was |  |  |  |  |  |
| more numerous, and | Drit Garnett by his large eirle of friends in New York, and others who |  | Mr. Hubbs procured for Mr. Outlaw ad |  | and property are at stake. We consider it of the greatest im- |  |
| dil more poweriut than the | have met him. His genial nature |  |  |  |  |  |
| , |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| been un | of welcome that all conditions and races were at home when in his presence. |  |  |  |  |  |
| to twe methods of the | No wonder his congregation shed bitter |  | g |  |  |  |
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| dition are earrestly requested to con- | tion, and a nation sce of his wearyremoved from the scene |  |  |  |  |  |
| rt this, Could our diflerences be |  |  | offic |  |  |  |
|  | benighted shores, where his forefathers |  |  |  |  |  |
| He rairload poliey of that party by | dit | Of the projector. Ihe poin at isue between Ociola | max |  |  |  |
| pensation, | lantic. And as he long prayed, I sup- pose, he returned to the land of his na- | and myselt is the record of Mr. Hubbs |  |  |  |  |
| properly; our princtipal seaports. | tivity to die, unmolested by the disturbing noise of races and cla | District. That recurd, though coveriog | ${ }^{\text {sio }}$ |  |  |  |
| towns and cities disiscriminated | turbing noise of races and classes. Who can forget the assistance |  |  |  |  |  |
| ngaisstin the matter of rairoad tarifis | Who can forget the assistance he rendered those fleemg "exodusters" |  |  | - Scute |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| vauist ămong the dream of |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| that mere, all done | the basement of his church, and used personal efforts to obtain clothing and |  |  |  |  |  |
| 促 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | food from a generous and hospitable public? None of us can forget hoty |  |  |  |  |  |
| g |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | graciously his entreaties were responded to, and how after all secured means. |  |  |  |  |  |
| ness and as that class is genee.aly of | if and sent them on their way rejicieivg |  |  |  |  |  |
| or |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ap | dire |  |  |
| who can without a blust, claim ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | example should serve as a light to guide those who would take his place, | ${ }^{\text {orece }}$ | ${ }_{\text {it }}^{\text {it meh }}$ |  |  |  |
| ceads of party or party leaders. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| It.is uneecesary, , howererer, to enume- |  |  |  | Hut |  |  |
| They are, it is true, at preent in a | achierements should stimulate the ex- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| em despair ofrelief; many doubt | that he too may attain an end no less glorious. All should revere his mem- | Hubbs to We a fnir minded and consci- entious gentleman, and whie very | for Ociola to tell us that Mr. Hubbs, and not Mr. Nichols, lappointed Messrs. | $\varepsilon_{1}$ |  | Phomis PUDDINe. |
| anized party in the stye that | ory, not simply becauss he was geat,but because he was equally good Thad |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| upare our dilitrences; | just. The foul hand of slander never polluted his garments. His whole life, |  |  | co coun |  |  |
| compromise our claims; let ins in what best manuer wo can | - it having tood, the test 'trunghout, |  |  | 9 More |  |  |
| fon the coummoi enemy; and let |  |  |  | Fr Frum the day that President Arthur |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| entreatied places of powee. | Claristian, and cherished an ardent <br> hope of attaining a glorious end. Revo- |  |  |  |  |  |
| act |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | lution in governments, and changes in ad ministrative policy may continue to ex- |  |  |  |  |  |
| end | cite public alarm and unsettle mercantile and industrial interests, but timewill always be tound to eulogize the |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sut |  |  | p |  |  |  |
|  | memory and doplore the loss of any great and good men, especially when |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ${ }^{2}$ a delegato may not represent more |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | reasons I have taken occasion, briefly, o point out the commanding traits is |  |  |  | NEW ADVERTISENENTS |  |
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|  | vant. J.C. D. <br> Importecion of air. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| med fom erery group of the opposition. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | thee-fodd duty ypon such commoditites. |  |  |  |  |  |
| , | fine ironware; and the labels are com- |  |  |  |  |  |
| pr. Ueary Highland Garret |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| tory is inseasible of the recuum that |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ting exertion from the lowest depth of |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| gied in behalf emancipation. Who can |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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